



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid; high in 90s.

24th Year—167

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 15, 1973

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Village manager optimistic

Drainage ditch upgrading bill passes State Senate

by LYNN ASINOF

A bill allocating \$150,000 for improvements to the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch has passed the Illinois Senate and is expected to come before the House soon.

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson said yesterday Senate approval of the bill virtually assured its passage. "I feel that it will pass the house unless there are very strong objections from an opposition group," he said. "It's too small of an amount compared with the rest of the state budget."

Larson said, however, there was no opposition to the bill when it came for a vote in the senate last week. He said he

expected no opposition to the bill in the house.

The measure was introduced earlier this year by Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, and Sen. Karl Bearing, R-Deerfield.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said that if the bill passes, \$50,000 will be used for the proposed retention basin in the Arlington Country Club, and \$100,000 will be used for channel improvements to the creek bed.

PASSOLT said he hoped that most of the \$100,000 will go to widen and dredge the creek bed from Heritage Park to the Des Plaines River. He said these improvements will benefit upstream com-

munities by increasing the downstream flow. The manager said the channel improvements will move upstream as more money is appropriated in the future.

Larson agreed that the state money will be the first step toward a comprehensive program of creek improvements. "The total improvement for the Buffalo Creek area is estimated at \$2.5 million," he said. "And that does not include the retention basin. So it's a continual program on an annual basis, and it's a continuous request."

Larson added that there has been no discussion on how the money will be divided if the bill passes the state legislature. (Continued on page 3)

Homeowners to fight office building exit

Residents on Redwood and Willow trails in Wheeling said yesterday they will continue their fight to prevent an office building driveway to exit onto their residential streets.

A series of meetings this week apparently has not resolved traffic problems associated with the building at 1111 W. Dundee Rd. Residents said they are hopeful that a meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday with the village board's real estate and zoning committee will be more fruitful.

Inez Neuenfeldt, 32 Redwood Tr., said that if no solution was reached at Monday's meeting, the residents will ask that further construction work be delayed so that traffic studies can be made of the building.

MRS. NEUENFELDT said the residents already have retained a civil engineer to survey the property for possible alternatives to the present driveway system. The driveway, not yet paved, now has an entrance off Dundee Road and an exit onto Redwood Trail.

The residents say that the exit increases traffic in the residential area and is a hazard to children who play there.

Wheeling builder Richard Calfa said there will be no traffic problems from his building once a forced right-hand turn exit was installed. He said a similar exit was installed at the Wickes Furniture lot on Dundee Road, and has been successful in directing traffic flow.

"It is not the same as the Wickes forced right-hand turn because they are forced into the path of traffic and they are not on Redwood Trail," Mrs. Neuenfeldt said. She said cars exiting from the office building lot will not be prevented from making a U-turn and proceeding down Redwood Trail.

MRS. NEUENFELDT said the residents would be satisfied with two other alternatives to the present driveway system. She said Calfa can use the present drive onto Dundee Road as both an entrance and exit, with a turn-around area in the southeast corner of his property.

She said Calfa also can install a U-shaped drive, with an entrance and

exit onto Dundee Road. She said these were the plans originally presented to the zoning board by Calfa.

Calfa, however, said both these alternatives would create unworkable problems. He said there is not enough room on his property to create a turn-around area. The builder said to install a U-shaped drive, the entire parcel will have to become a parking lot, eliminating planned landscaping and causing further drainage problems.

Residents originally had objected to the drainage from the parking lot, saying stormwater was causing flooding at 8 Redwood Tr., directly behind Calfa's building. They said, however, they have been guaranteed that all storm water will be directed towards the office building and into the Dundee Road storm sewers.

CALFA LAST WEEK charged that the residents' complaints, voiced at the village board meeting, were politically motivated. "A few people have some po-

litical aspirations, and this is what is behind it," he said.

Don Lenick, 13 Redwood Tr., has denied any political motivation by the residents. He said, however, that as a result of the problems, residents in the area are becoming aware of their political power as a group in the village. "We will be attending more meetings now," he said.

Calfa said the residents will basically have two choices for the building's driveway system. "Either make the whole property a parking lot with two drives onto Dundee, or landscape the property with the drive onto Redwood," he said.

Mrs. Neuenfeldt said, however, that residents felt that Calfa could change the driveway system and still provide adequate landscaping.

"We are fighting for our lives and our children's lives as far as we're concerned," she said. "We have nothing against his building. We like his building. It is the driveway we are opposed to."

Parks plan to stay in black

Wheeling Park District officials are predicting that they will finish the 1973-74 fiscal year in the black. It will be the first time in several years that the agency has not had to go into debt to pay the bills.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said it has been about six years since the park district was able to operate without borrowing against future taxes by issuing tax anticipation warrants (TAWs).

"I don't think we'll have to issue TAWs this year because we plan to keep the budget down as low as possible, operate on an even keel, and the increase in assessed valuation is bringing in more revenue than projected," Phillips said.

New building in the district and the quadrantal assessment of property within its boundaries have added to the district's tax base.

The budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year is set at \$407,928, about 0.5 per cent more than last year's budget of \$368,984.

The spending guide does not include \$700,000 obtained in last December's referendum. The park district staff is putting together a separate budget for those monies which will be used for improving parks, new construction and purchasing land.

PHILLIPS SAID the main reason for the increase in the budget is the addition of two fulltime employees, a recreation director and a third maintenance man.

By keeping spending to the minimum, Phillips feels the park district will probably be able to finish the year with about \$10,000.

Currently, Phillips said, the park district owes about \$60,000 that was borrowed with TAWs.

"We've been on a pretty tight budget this year and we plan to continue to keep spending at a low level," Phillips said. "By this time next year, we should be in pretty good shape."



DAD'S ALWAYS ready for a quick game of football in the backyard, but a fast pass and hard tackle will usually do him in. Father's Day will be an extra special day for this Dad, John

Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights. In August, he will adopt his three foster sons, from left, Tim, 6; Danny, 5; and Steven, 9.

Four good reasons to celebrate

Every day is Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHIA

Sunday morning at John Moss Jr.'s house won't be much different from Sunday morning in houses across the country.

Like millions of other dads, he'll be awakened with a few hugs and a kiss here and there. Tissue-wrapped presents will be dumped in his lap before he can even mutter, "Good morning." He'll probably get a special breakfast, and when it's over he'll say, "I'm going to read the paper. Don't bug me." And nobody will bug him. He can ignore cutting the lawn. So what if the grass is a foot tall and Sunday is the first chance he's had in weeks to get to a lawnmower.

So what. After all, it's Father's Day.

And Moss, 31, has four good reasons to kick the routine and really celebrate: Steven, 9; Tim, 6; Danny, 5, and a day in August when the three boys will officially become his. The day they will change their last name from Cairns to Moss and become his adopted sons.

THE MOSS story is a touching one — the story of a couple who wanted to have kids but didn't think they could and three lonely little boys who never really had a home. The boys came to the

Moss house in Prospect Heights nearly two years ago, but the start of the story goes back even further. Back to March 10 five years ago — both Mosses remember the date — and a television program, "A Child is Waiting."

"We'd been tossing around the idea of having foster children. We weren't having any luck having our own and we both wanted to have kids around," said Mrs. Moss, an elementary school teacher. "The TV program decided it. The next day we signed up and I started painting the kids room."

The Mosses agreed to accept foster children for temporary care through the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services. The first three children sent out by the agency stayed only a short time, until their case came to court. On Aug. 28, 1971, the Cairns boys arrived.

"I'll never forget that day," said Moss, taking a long reach back to toss a football to Danny, walking with open arms. "My partner and I won in the golf league that day, at 11 p.m. the boys came and announced, 'We're here!' and the next day I turned 30."

"WHEN THE kids first came

we were a little nervous and a little unsure. We wanted to make things easier for them. We went through a testing period, a period of adjustment," Moss said. He admitted that going from zero to three kids overnight is just as hard for the foster parents as for the children.

The Mosses tried to keep the relationship with the boys open and honest. "We'd talk about it in the way they could understand," Moss explained. Deciding what the boys should call the Mosses was a problem. "We didn't want them to call us Mom and Dad. You can't usurp the real parents' rights," he said. Mrs. Moss came up with the solution: Aunt Jo Ann and Uncle John.

One day, though, that changed. Tim started calling them Mom and Dad and the other kids picked it up. "I'll admit we were a little surprised," said Moss, with a smile that showed he doesn't mind being a "Dad" one bit.

Foster children supposedly are not adoptable. They are sent to stay with foster parents, for a few nights to an indefinite stay. Their real parents have visiting rights and foster parents must realize that one day the children

(continued on page 9)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A Cost of Living Council official said the administration is counting on citizen complaints of price gouging to help enforce the new 60-day price freeze. (See related stories on page 2.)

The Senate voted 67 to 15 to forbid any further U.S. involvement in Indochina, using its power-of-the-purse for the first time in a bid to force total disengagement from the war.

The Skylab astronauts finished their last photographic scrutiny of earth's resources and began planning for a busy week of spacewalking and closing up the space station to return home.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

planned both the Watergate bugging and its coverup, and President Nixon's chief adviser H. R. Haldeman, was kept abreast of both plots, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified.

Canada announced it was imposing temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective today to halt the drain by the fuel-hungry U.S.

Members of the Ozark Air Lines Pilots' Association have rejected a proposal by the company to resume some flights during the strike which began April 19.

The government disclosed it spent \$400,302 for improvements on President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The state

The Illinois Senate has moved to passage state a bill to cut the state sales tax by a half cent. The bill is part of a plan to fund a proposed regional mass transit system in the Chicago area.

Gov. Daniel Walker's office has not decided whether gubernatorial aide Andrew Leahy will testify Monday, as ordered, before a house subcommittee probing Walker's campaign financing.

A House panel has unanimously approved a 40 per cent boost in Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan's office expense budget for fiscal 1974.

The world

The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops to observe the cease-fire "thoroughly" beginning at noon today to comply with the communique signed in Paris Wednesday.

British troops seized five suspected

Irish Republican Army guerrillas after a gunbattle near Crossmaglen on the Irish Republic border. No one was hurt in the clash.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev said he is not going to the United States with any intention of bringing pressure to bear on President Nixon because of his Watergate trouble.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	67
Boston	72	63
Denver	85	62
Detroit	78	61
Houston	76	72
Kansas City	82	69
Los Angeles	72	60
Miami Beach	85	78
Minneapolis	83	60
New Orleans	80	75
New York	82	67
Phoenix	90	68
Pittsburgh	81	49
St. Louis	83	63
San Francisco	80	61
Seattle	82	49
Tampa	92	74
Washington	89	67

The market

Questions and worries in the wake of President Nixon's new economic game sent stocks into a tumble on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading tailed off to only 13,210,000 shares as the President's economic message seemed to have confused and disappointed many in the securities community. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.57 to 902.92 following an 11.51-point loss Wednesday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.92 to 106.68.

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Housewives wary of price freeze

by DIANE STEFANOS

Northwest suburban housewives, who by now are experts at economizing in the face of increasing prices, gave a skeptical welcome yesterday to President Nixon's 60-day price freeze.

"I hope it will help. Most prices won't be allowed to rise with the freeze and they can't go much higher, so they have to go down," said Bette Saunders, 4710 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

"It's better to have a freeze on most prices and keep them at a steady price and maybe have them go down, than to do nothing about them at all. Most people realize that the price of things has to go up but it just seems that prices are increasing so rapidly nowadays," said Susan Nightingale, 388 Hickory Rd. in Lake Zurich.

But many grocery-shopping housewives are pessimistic in their consideration of the price freeze and how it

might help to combat or steady increasing prices.

"This price freeze came too late, prices have just become too high. When the freeze is lifted, the price of groceries and other items are going to increase anyway so manufacturers can make up for what they didn't make while the freeze was on," said Cathy Claybaugh, 725 Grove St. in Buffalo Grove.

"I DON'T THINK the price freeze will be very effective. It will slow down the increasing prices. The thing is, wages aren't increasing along with the prices. So, even if with the freeze the prices are steadied, wages are still not going to increase," said Lorie Gelsen, 2304 Birch Ln. in Rolling Meadows.

Also skeptical yesterday were the presidents of the nation's two largest state farm bureaus, who said consumers should be prepared for higher food prices despite the temporary price freeze im-

Stock prices fall at news of freeze

by LEA TONKIN

President Nixon has sent the economy spinning into a 60-day price freeze limbo, midway between the skyrocketing inflation of Phase III and a new set of controls yet to come in Phase IV. The uncertainty created by his Wednesday evening announcement was reflected in the stock market declines yesterday.

At the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones Industrial average took a tumble down 11.82 to 903.67. In the light trading recorded for the day, declining issues led advances two-to-one.

"I think the investment community fears that this price freeze control is much too late, to begin with, and there is question whether the President can effectively set up the machinery to make it work," said Howard Singer, sales manager at the Arlington Heights Investment firm of Paul J. Bruck & Associates, Inc., on Wednesday.

The market fell because feeling is that industry profits may be curtailed, according to Singer. "Industry will probably take a much stronger stance at the bargaining tables, which could lead to major labor problems and an adverse effect on the market," he added.

It's true that the price freeze, unaccompanied by a wage freeze, will please

labor in the outset, Singer continued. But expectation of wage increases due to the recent round of inflation will clash with the corporate need to control costs resulting from the freeze, he predicts.

The President is looking for a psychological effect rather than immediate progress in halting inflation, says Singer. Inflation is only one of the problems troubling the U.S. economy right now, he notes.

"Something has to be done with the rising interest rates and the international monetary problems," the finance expert said. "The foreign investor, who could comprise a significant part of our business community, just doesn't want to speculate in our economy. He's waiting to see what's going on in the country." Watergate and the declining value of the dollar are hurting the attractiveness of the U.S. market.

THE BIG QUESTION is, what form the Phase IV controls will take, Singer said. "I was hoping that maybe Mr. Nixon would have said, 'everything is frozen.' Then this would have had a positive effect on the stock market."

The government still hasn't decided what to call the current freeze on retail prices, said Carroll Holcombe, technical specialists at the Internal Revenue Ser-

Crane disagrees with freeze

by BOB LAHEY

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, greeted with enthusiasm President Nixon's renewed vow to veto inflationary legislation, but said he "disagreed totally" with new price controls announced by the President in a televised speech Wednesday night.

His Northwest suburban colleague, Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, called the controls "unfortunately necessary."

"Nobody likes price controls," Young said, "but the alternative of continuing inflation is worse than the controls."

Crane said the imposition of temporary price controls overlooks three factors which contribute to current price levels:

- That rising prices are coupled with what he said Nixon correctly identified as "one of the biggest, strongest booms in our history." Disposable income, Crane said, is up 7 1/2 per cent over last year and that is a contributing factor in rising prices.
- The federal government continues to fail to balance its budget.
- The "voluntary" price controls of Nixon's Phase III of economic controls contributed to a tendency by businesses "to jump in there with price increases" before new restrictions were imposed.

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posed by President Nixon.

Consumers were also warned there may be shortages of some food staples, particularly eggs and other dairy products, during the President's 60-day price freeze on groceries.

The warnings were issued by George Doup, head of the 217,000-member Indiana Farm Bureau, and Harold B. Steele, president of the 210,000-member Illinois Farm Bureau, during a meeting with other midwestern farm experts on food prices.

Don Martin, grocery manager of the Arlington Heights Jewel Food Store, 122 Vall St., can offer female shoppers his basic belief that food prices included in the freeze will probably not be that much affected.

"The price of most staple items will remain the same or could possibly decrease. It's the items not included in the freeze that are expected to increase in

price," he said.

ACCORDING TO the guidelines of the freeze, unprocessed agricultural products on the farm level, wages, rents, interest and dividends will remain exempt from the freeze but are still subject to present restraints.

"There are other conditions causing the inflation of food prices that should be considered and dealt with in order to make changes in food prices," said Martin.

For instance, vegetable and fruit prices have been rapidly increasing this season due to heavy spring rains. Farmers want more money for their products and drivers want more money for transportation costs.

"In general, food prices have increased some within the past few years, but I don't think they've increased as much as other items like clothing," said Martin.

MARTIN HAS noticed a small decline in the sales of luxury food items like steak and big roasts, cookies and snacks over the past year or so.

Most women agree that they've had to become more selective in their shopping.

"If I go into a store to buy something and I see that the price is too high, I just won't buy it. I'll wait for the price to come down. The price of lettuce has been so outrageous, I haven't bought it in a year," said Edythe Barr, 209 Raupp Blvd. in Buffalo Grove.

"I can't help but feel that the price increases affect the larger and growing families more than they affect couples or families with only very small children," said Janice Henderson, 610 S. Roosevelt St. in Arlington Heights.

"Somehow everyone is affected. Everyone has to buy food and food prices have increased. Whether the freeze will help or not is yet to be seen," said Mrs. Henderson.

Some 58 days from now people will know if the freeze did benefit grocery and general shoppers. Until then, the grocery shopping housewife will have to keep coming up with new methods of economizing in a big way.

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London School project teaches practical application

Students learn math the way building engineers use it

by JILL BETTNER

A math class at London Junior High School took out a building permit last November to build a house.

The house, about four feet by three feet and 23 inches tall, was a three-dimensional story problem for the Dist. 21 eighth grade class taught by Stan Toporek that took nearly the entire school year to solve.

Toporek gave the assignment to the 13 members of his all-boy class to teach them the practical application of math, which they had trouble learning.

"The kids just weren't responding to the traditional math I was trying to teach in class, so I decided to have them build the house," Toporek said. "Some of them just couldn't see a reason to learn math and it seemed like a good way to show them it's practical."

THE TWO-STORY Cape Cod style house was built according to blueprints Toporek used recently to build his own full-size home. The boys immediately were forced to learn how to convert all measurements for their house to fit the

2 1/2-inch to one-foot scale. The model is about 1/16 the size of Toporek's home.

Besides addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, the boys had to learn some geometry to construct the roof of the house. They also learned how to deal with fractions, cubic measures and board

feet in figuring the amount of lumber needed, Toporek said.

"They found out they just couldn't go through it — they had to learn the math," Toporek said.

The house cost about \$100 in materials to build, Toporek said, including over 100

pounds of concrete used in the foundation and basement.

The school supplied money for the project, but Toporek said many of the materials were "scrounge," donated by the boys.

EACH MEMBER OF the class was

given a section of the house to construct. They were graded by Toporek on how well they did the necessary math to build their part so it fit perfectly with the rest of the model.

Depending on the difficulty of the construction they were assigned, the boys received a certain number of "A's" for completing the work. If their section did not fit correctly, they were given an "F" and required to do it over until it was right. Toporek added up each boy's "A's" and "F's" to give the final grade. Only two members of the class did not finish with "A's."

The boys agreed that the most difficult part of building the house was constructing the roof. That section had to be redone four times.

"There were times when I was afraid we'd be bitten off more than we could chew, but they did okay," Toporek said. "In fact, I'd say they came through with flying colors."

Toporek added the boys are willing to

sell the house for about \$700. It's a cheap price he said for the amount of labor involved in the project.

MEMBERS OF the class also agreed that learning math by building a house was a lot more interesting than learning it out of a book.

"This was a good class," said Eugene Kopecky. "I really think we learned more than we would have if we hadn't built the house."

The boys spent some time in the classroom, but most of their daily 45-minute math periods were spent huddled around the house, set on a large table in a store-room at the school.

Two of the boys developed an interest for careers in architecture and several others said they'd like to do more carpentry work as a result of the project.

They may get the chance next summer. Toporek is thinking about building another full-size home and he says any of the boys who got the top grades in his class will make great apprentices.



LEARNING MATH BY building a scale model of a house is a lot more fun than doing problems in a textbook, agree the members of Stan Toporek's eighth grade class at London Junior High School in Dist. 21. Admiring the

results of their nearly seven months of effort are from left, Eugene Kopecky, Toporek, Jim Patterson and Jeff Ford.

OK 3-year teacher pay contract

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board last night ratified a three-year salary contract with the district's teachers by a 6-0 vote with one member absent.

The board action will end formal bargaining on teachers' salaries until after the 1975-76 school year and is the first multi-year contract in the district's history.

The agreement, which was ratified by the teachers earlier this week, is a modification of a proposal which was voted down 4-3 by the school board just a month ago.

THE CONTRACT provides for:

- Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale will increase by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent and the 1975-76 scale will increase by 3.7 per cent.

- Lower increases during the three years for teachers new to the district. Teachers in their first two years with the district will receive just 97 per cent of the salary provided on the salary scale. As a result, the salary for first year teachers will be \$8,681.50 rather than \$9,950, as it would be with a 4.5 per cent increase over this year's beginning salary of \$8,600.

- Negotiation on non-economic items, which may continue for a three-year period with agreement of both sides.

THE SALARY scale in the third year may also be readjusted if the cost-of-living index increases by more than 5 per cent or less than 2 1/2 per cent in either of the first two years.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko credited board member Jack Costello, chairman of the board bargaining team, with suggesting the changes in the contract defeated last month that resulted in last night's ratification.

The two key items, Artemenko said, are the provision for the lower increases for beginning teachers and for the call for readjustment of the scale in the third year based on the cost of living increase.

Ditch upgrading bill gains OK

(Continued from page 1)

ture He noted, however, that downstream improvements would also help residents in the upstream area.

"It's been shown that when channel improvements are done downstream, the people upstream benefit just as much," he said. Larson noted that Buffalo Grove is proceeding with a program of channel improvements financed by its village for the White Pine Ditch area.

Wheeling has been seeking state money to finance creek improvements in the village for some time. Last year it forfeited \$60,000 in state funds when residents in the Meadowbrook West subdivision objected that too many trees would have to be removed to widen the creek.

THE VILLAGE postponed the project because of these objections, thus forfeiting the money. Wheeling has not undertaken a small widening and dredging project, financed by the village, in conjunction with the replacement of the Jeffrey Avenue bridge.

The retention lake planned for the Arlington Country Club is also expected to reduce flooding by decreasing the amount of water released into the creek during heavy rains.

Larson said \$80,000 of the \$130,000 needed from the state has already been appropriated for the retention lake. He said the \$50,000 from this new bill will provide the rest of the money needed.

The Buffalo Grove manager said construction of the five-acre retention lake will probably begin in October. An agreement was reached last month with the owners of the golf course and Buffalo Grove to allow construction.

The retention lake will have a capacity for 16 million gallons of water. It is designed to alleviate flooding in the White Pine Ditch, Buffalo Creek and the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

Freshman studies program to continue

The freshman studies program at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View will continue next year with additions, changes and improvements.

The improvements will include better communications between the freshman studies team and the sophomore through senior class and a careful scrutiny of the curriculum content of the program, according to Dist. 125 Asst. Supt. Ed Ellis.

John S. Kemp, chairman of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Illinois, recently spent two days at Stevenson, evaluating the freshman studies program.

In his 16-page report, Kemp called for a thorough evaluation of the curriculum to determine if the content traditionally covered in the freshman year is being

adequately covered in the new program, particularly algebra, biology, physical science and English.

DIST. 125 Supt. Harold Baner said he feels the curriculum should remain traditional, but the team of teachers directing the program will make extensive improvements. He did not say what the improvements will include.

Kemp's report emphasized that Stevenson students apparently like going to school. According to Baner, both the absenteeism and the drop-out rates are far below a year ago.

There has been some concern, according to Ellis, that gifted freshmen might not be challenged enough under the new program. Freshman Prin. Edwin Griffith has agreed that it might be desirable to

provide more individualized instruction for these students.

Two school board members suggested that more study be given to establishing some traditional courses for freshmen, particularly in math and science, who did not want to participate in the new freshman program.

The report will be further studied by the school board during the summer.

Home buyers' bill defeat blamed on Dems, builders

by NANCY COWGER

Opposition by the Illinois Home Builders Association and Chicago Democrats was blamed by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for failure of his home buyer protection bill to pass the Illinois House.

"Shoddy home construction has reached scandalous proportions in the Chicago metropolitan region. Unfortunately, aggrieved new home buyers generally are without recourse and suffer immeasurably," said Schlickman.

Although the builders acknowledged new home quality is a problem, Schlickman said, they "vigorously have opposed legislation that effectively and responsibly would satisfy the needs of new home buyers. I have responded to every legitimate criticism of the builders, but to no avail," he said.

THE BILL WAS not taken to a vote this week. Schlickman said he referred it back to the Judiciary I committee after Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Chicago, a spokesman in the House for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, requested a delay.

"Because of continued builder opposition, valuable time has been lost," said Schlickman, and even immediate approval by the House would not be sufficient for passage before the session ends June 30, he said.

This late in the session, the likelihood of the Senate seriously considering "house bills in Senate committees is most doubtful," said Schlickman.

Schlickman's bill would have required home builders to contribute from \$25 to \$65 per home, depending on the purchase price, to a fund which would be administered by the state attorney general and treasurer. The fund would be available to compensate home buyers who suffered financial loss from defects in their homes, and would permit the attorney general to investigate complaints of shoddy construction and file suits against the builders.

The home builders have cited higher home costs for the consumer in advocating defeat of the measure. Schlickman said the opposition from Shea and other Chicago Democrats stems from the power the bill would place in the hands of the attorney general, currently a Republican William Scott.

OTHER LOCAL representatives took varying positions on Schlickman's bill. Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted for it when it first was called for passage May 29. Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, voted against it, and Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, did not vote.

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Lynn Avinof
Joe Franz

Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannic, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calia, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1087. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2699, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0800.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:230, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1066, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 68, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

K I W A N I S OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Anita Gruber, pres. 537-9215. Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Kristoff's Wheeling Manor.

L A LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vysokil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER —Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palkis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kijfel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park at Nike site one step closer

Plans for a regional park at the Arlington Heights Nike site came closer to reality yesterday when Rep. Philip M. Crane announced the Navy Field Office no longer has any use for the 51 acres there.

This action, Crane said, is the first step toward acquisition of the acreage by the Arlington Heights Park District as "surplus land." The district has expressed hopes for developing a 9-hole golf course on the southwest portion of the base along Wilke Road, south of Central Road.

Before land is declared surplus all federal agencies are given the option of

gaining title to it. A Crane spokesman said the process would take several months.

The Navy Field Office originally acquired the land several years ago with the intention of building housing for personnel stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station. Earlier this year, plans were revealed for building 140 housing units on the site.

THE PROPOSAL was dropped in the face of strong local opposition, backed by area legislators.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, termed Crane's announcement, "...

great. I'm very glad to hear they have begun this action. We've been anticipating this and it just makes us very happy."

Thornton said he foresees no stumbling blocks to the district eventually gaining control of the land.

The park district presently has only about one-fifth of the recommended park acreage for a community of its size. Federal guidelines set a rate of 25 acres of open space per thousand residents. Arlington Heights has only 5.25 acres per thousand people.

The Nike site is one of the few remaining large open areas in the Northwest suburbs, an area with one of the fastest growth rates in Illinois, according to the 1970 census.

Thornton said the district also hopes to acquire 75 acres from the Army some time in the future. This area would be used to expand the proposed golf course to a full 18-hole facility.

However, Crane said he had "been advised that the Department of the Army, which has jurisdiction of the remaining 75 acres of the Nike Base, has no intention of closing that facility at this time."

Nevertheless, Thornton said Crane will meet Saturday with representatives of the Surrey Ridge Homeowners Association to discuss possible use of the Army land. The meeting will be held in Crane's

Arlington Heights office, 1451 S. New Wilke Rd.

The association, representing homeowners adjacent to the base, was one of the major factions that blocked the Navy's housing plans.

Both Crane and Thornton expected the Navy land to go unclaimed by other federal agencies.

"The Department of the Interior is well aware of our requests. We're counting on them to come through for us," Thornton said.

Crane said, "I will continue my efforts to have this property declared excess (surplus) and made available for much needed recreation and flood plain use."

The spokesman in Crane's office said the polling of other agencies was just "routine" and that it was "very, very likely" the land would be declared surplus.

The surplus procedure involves the Navy polling other offices to see if the land is needed. If not, the land passes to the Defense Department.

The Defense Department repeats the process with other branches of the armed services. If there are no takers, the land is turned over to the General Services Administration who in turn makes inquiries with other federal agencies.

Each step, Crane said, takes two to three weeks to complete.

Pub owners wary of new booze law for teenagers

by KURT BAER

Nineteen and 20-year-olds looking forward to buying their first legal beer Oct. 1 might find some of the local hot spots closed to them, or open only one day a week.

Because the new law allows 19 and 20-year-olds to drink wine and beer only, many bartenders foresee a serious enforcement problem in keeping hard liquor out of the hands of the new young drinkers.

The rule of thumb at popular singles bars has been to check age and identification at the front door and then serve drinks, any kind of drink, to everyone who gets inside.

After Oct. 1, that system isn't going to work. And some bartenders say they may have to exclude 19 and 20-year-olds because they can't risk loss of their license.

"I'm either going to get sued by a 19-year-old, or have my license taken away by the Illinois liquor commissioner for selling him hard liquor," said Tim Clifford, owner of Durtly Nellies West Irish Pub in Palatine.

The dilemma Clifford faces also is apparent to other bartenders.

Dave Hedderg, a manager at Haymakers also in Palatine, says a solution being considered there is to open the bar to 19 and 20-year-olds one night a week when only beer and wine would be served.

"I DON'T THINK they'll let 19-year-olds in," said Jean Demenack, a bartender at Butch McGuire's in Mount Prospect.

"It's too crowded in here to card everyone. If they're going to lower the drinking age they should have lowered it for everything," she said.

Other bartenders too said they felt the law should have been changed to include hard liquor.

"It's like giving somebody half and then telling him the other half is still to come," Hedderg said.

Morton Segal, attorney for the Illinois Liquor Dealers Association, said the new law isn't consistent.

"First of all, in theory, if it's right, it is right all the way. If it is not right, the

law shouldn't be changed at all," he said.

As introduced, the Illinois bill would have lowered the age for all alcoholic beverages to 18. But it was amended to retain the 21-year-old age for hard liquor, and the beer and wine age was lifted to 19 on the argument that many 18 year olds are still in high school.

Another potential problem may result from the mixing of young drinkers with the "older crowd" that now packs the popular singles bar, said Al MacFarlane, a bartender at Runyon's in Palatine.

"I think the places downtown that have the big rock bands will feel the impact more than we will," MacFarlane said, adding that the bartenders' job would be a lot easier if the law included hard liquor.

SOME BARS in other states that have different age requirements for beer and hard liquor have used a hand stamp to identify drinkers 21 years and older from younger imbibers. Such a system may well develop in Ill. after Oct. 1.

"It's going to mean more work for the waitresses," said Phil Meyer, bartender at Bella's Inn in Arlington Heights.

"The same sort of problem exists now when a 19-year-old comes in with his 23-year-old brother. We have to watch that he doesn't wind up drinking his brother's beer," he said.

"Am I supposed to stand over them with a club and make sure they don't switch drinks?" asked Bert Nickerson, president of the Illinois Retail Liquor Association.

Nickerson predicted that the new law "will be a terrific headache for the tavern industry."

In signing the bill, Gov. Daniel Walker said the new law would bring Illinois "into closer conformity with such neighboring states as Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan."

Illinois bartenders have a whole summer to figure out a solution to the age limit problem.

As the owner of Durtly Nellies put it, "At least it doesn't go into effect until October. Many of the kids will be back at school by then. I guess I'll let them worry about it down in Champaign."

Today in Sports...

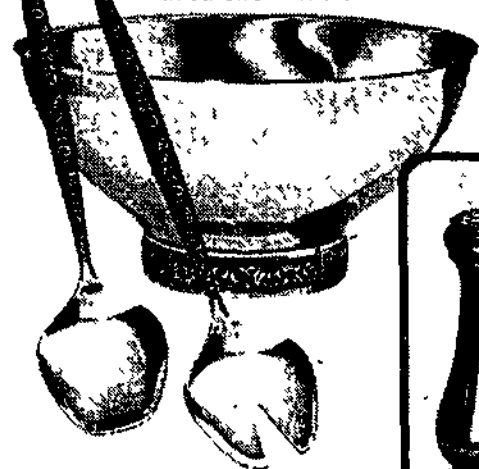
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Nixon's fuel shortage powers widened

The U. S. Senate devoted most of its time last week to debate on the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act, after passing a bill extending and defining the President's powers to deal with the petroleum shortage.

Following is a summary of the activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III. Due to space limitations, a summary concerning Northwest suburban congressmen Rep. Philip M. Crane, (R-12th), and Rep. Samuel H. Young, (R-10th), will appear in Monday's Herald.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, none.
House, six, with Crane present at five, Young present at four.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Percy, a bill to provide for better control and reporting of political contributions and expenditures in federal elections.

Stevenson, a bill to provide for public financing of campaigns for federal elections.

Percy, a bill to further amend the Information and Educational Exchange Act of 1946.

MEASURES COSPONSORED

Percy, a bill to amend the Mental Retardation Facilities and Community Mental Health Centers Construction Act of 1963 to expand the definition of "developmental disability" to include autism.

RECORD VOTES

Amendment to a bill "proposing more precise and definite authority for the President to deal with emergency shortages of petroleum products," to prevent unfair competition practices in the manufacturing and marketing of petroleum supplies, adopted 80-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Not voting
Amendment urging the President to take further action to effectively stabilize prices on crude oil and petroleum products, passed 63-27.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Amendment to exempt from allocation or price restraints a "stripper well" of not more than 10 barrels per day and

small producers of crude oil who produce not more than the average of 1,500 barrels per day, defeated 51-42.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Amendment to provide that compensation paid for fuels allocated under this act shall be not less than the price obtained or lawfully obtained in a free competitive market, defeated 71-21.

Percy No
Stevenson No

The bill defining the President's authority to deal with the petroleum shortage, passed 83-10.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Bill extending for one year expiring authorities in the Public Health Service Act and the Community Health Centers Act, passed 91-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Amendment to the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, to make the repeal of the wheat processors payment (so-called "bread tax") effective on date of enactment, passed 77-12.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Amendment to establish "consumer and marketing reserves" of wheat, feed grain, and soybeans, defeated 63-25.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Amendment to eliminate the mandatory 80 per cent of parity price supports for dairy products for the 1973 marketing year, defeated 72-16.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Amendment to adjust the value of food stamp allotments to reflect changes in food prices, passed 58-38.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Amendment to retain target price program for 1974, phase out production incentive program by the 1977 crop, and authorize set-aside program for the 1975-78 crops, defeated 60-14.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Percy amendment to strike from the

bill provisions limiting dairy imports to 2 per cent of the domestic consumption for food, defeated 71-23.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Percy amendment to strike from the bill provision recommending that the President initiate an international conference to negotiate world grain agreements, defeated 65-30.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Amendment to require that the interest rate shall be equal to the cost of the money on dollar credit sales to any country with which the President could not otherwise enter into an agreement, defeated 52-39.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Ruling of the chair declaring an amendment to require labeling of food products according to ingredients and nutritional value non-germane to the bill, sustained 59-31.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Amendment to impose a \$20,000 payment limitation per producer instead of the present \$35,000 per crop limitation, passed 45-37.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Amendment to provide graduated target prices for wheat from \$2.25 to \$1.95 per bushel, for corn from \$1.50 to \$1.38, and for cotton from 43 to 33 cents per pound, depending on size of farm, defeated 64-21.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Amendment to provide that payments made on production from leased acreage allotments shall be subject to the payment limitation of the lessor, defeated 44-42.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Amendment to repeal authority for establishing acreage allotments for wheat, food grains and cotton, beginning with the 1974 crop, defeated 70-17.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Amendment to increase minimum loan level for corn from \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel and for wheat from \$1.25 to \$1.55, and to make mandatory the producers' option to resell grain for one year, defeated 69-19.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, passed 78-9.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

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- Durability makes it cheap.
- Use for sunken pond or fountain base.
- 3' to 9' diameter.
- Free delivery.
- Old fashioned double wash tub to cool tiny tots.

SWIM POOL CHEMICALS: Chlorines, pH Up & Down; Algaecides; Cleaners; Conditioners; Test Kits; Peat Moss for Soft, Safe, Spongy Base for Plastic Pools.

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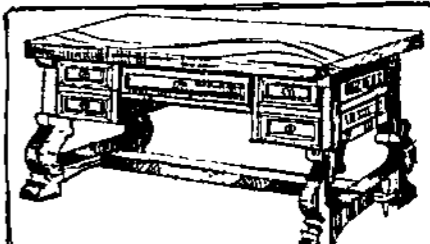
Father's Day Special



Treat him to a Bota day!

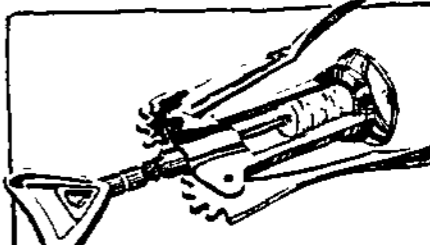
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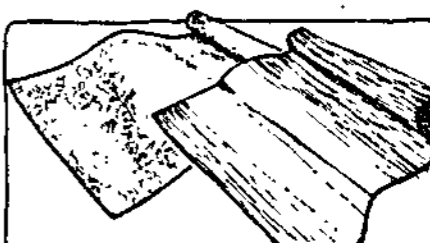
MAKE BIG PLANS AT A BAROQUE DESK.

Massive desk, hand-crafted in Mexico. Stands with rugged elegance. Dark wood, richly grained. 5 drawers with metal pulls. 63" x 23" x 33". ... **200.18**



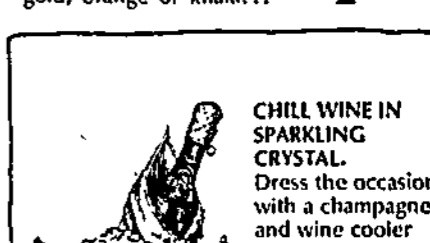
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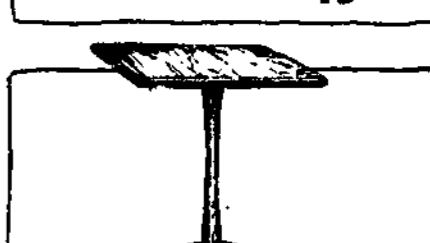
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CHILL WINE IN SPARKLING CRYSTAL.

Dress the occasion with a champagne and wine cooler from Germany. 24" lead crystal, finely cut. With sterling silver rim and handles **49.95**



AFFORD THE RICH LOOK OF WOOD.

New! Walnut-finished pedestal table, rich with grain. It's made of heavy-gauge plastic that masquerades as wood. 15" square top, 17" tall. **5.99**

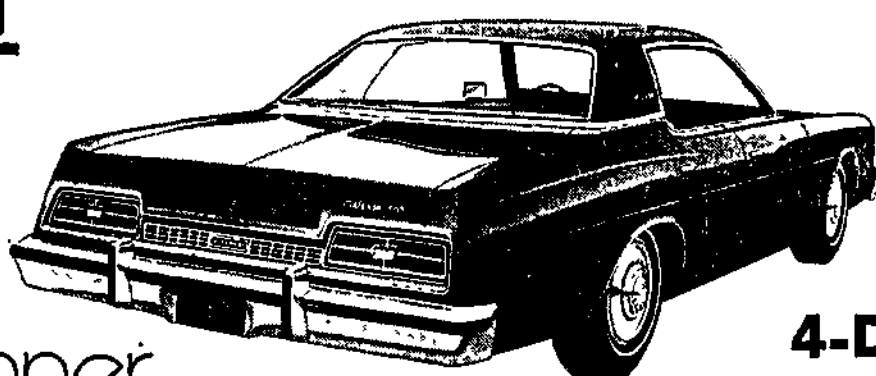
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Full factory equipment plus gauges and 8 ply tires. Stock # 3062. Only

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Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, wheel covers, radio, vinyl roof, air conditioning, bumper guards, body side moldings. Stock # 4399.

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NEW 1973 COUNTRY SEDAN

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Power steering, radio, 6 cylinder engine, whitewalls, bumper guards, carpeting, saddle bronze. Stock # 4675. Only

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NEW 1973 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

Full factory equipment, plus radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, bumper guards, light blue. Stock # 4779. Only

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Used

'73 MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T.
Medium brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Save hundreds!

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'72 GRAN TORINO SPORT
Gold glow, V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, electric rear window defroster and many more options. This is a beautiful car!

'3095

'73 MAVERICK 2-DR.
Dark green metallic, 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, accent group, only 6,500 miles

'2888

'72 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT
Gold, 4 cylinder, 2000 cc engine, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner

'1895

'69 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2-DR.
Only 36,000 one owner verified miles, remainder of factory warranty, blue metallic

'895

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'72 PINTO 3-DR. RUNABOUT
Red, 4 cylinder, 2000 cc, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner

'1895

'71 THUNDERBOLT 2-DR.
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'71 MAVERICK 2-DR.
6 cylinder, radio, heater, low mileage, one owner. This car is just 17,000 miles!

'1695

'70 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 PA
Green and V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, low conditioning, very clean. Super trade, extremely rare find in town, low mileage.

'2489

801 W. DUNDEE RD. IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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Demo
GALAXIE 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

Green vinyl roof, whitewalls, air conditioning, radio, rear speakers, chrome molding, tinted glass, wheel covers. Blue. Stock # 2073.

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GALAXIE 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

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LTD
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

400, vinyl roof, whitewalls, visibility group, bumper guards, air conditioning, radio, body side moldings, tinted glass, wheel covers. Ivy glow.

Only **\$3452**

**1972
Demo
GALAXIE 500
2-DOOR**

Vinyl roof, whitewalls, bumper guards, air conditioning, radio, body side molding, tinted glass, wheel covers. Medium green. Only

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**NEW 1973
MUSTANG
2-DOOR**

302, power steering, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl roof, glow paint, bumper guards, radio. Stock # 4653. Only

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**1973
Demo
LTD BROUGHAM
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

Vinyl roof, automatic temperature control, power windows, electric top. AM-FM many many extras.

**Save \$1300
Off List
Price**

**1973
Demo
TORINO SPORT**

AM-FM, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 351-V-8, body side molding, electric defroster, tinted glass, many extras.

**Save \$878
Off List
Price**

**NEW 1973
CUSTOM 500
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Whitewalls, radio, 400 air conditioning, deluxe bumper group, tinted glass. Stock # 4028. Only

\$3336

**NEW 1973
LTD WAGON**

8 passenger, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe bumper group, convenience group. Stock # 4646. Only

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**NEW 1973
TORINO SQUIRE**

Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewalls, radio, 351 V-8, bumper guards, body side molding, power tailgate. Stock # 4427.

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GALAXIE!!!

TORINO, SQUIRE, AND OUR WAGONS, etc.



40 PINTOS IN STOCK

Home of the
Exclusive 2 year
Used Car
Warranty

'72 VEGA HATCHBACK

Bronze metallic, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, very clean, one owner, raised white leather tires, and only 10,000 miles. Like new in every respect.

'1995

'72 PLYM. GOLD DUSTER 2-DR.

Brown metallic, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Economy plus with this car!

'2477

'73 CORV 2-DOOR

Sunburst yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.

'3477

'72 LTD 4-DR. H.T.

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, only 4,000 miles. Hurry!

'3181

'71 PINTO 2-DR. SEDAN

Medium brown metallic, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner, beige vinyl roof, 24,000 miles and super clean.

\$1495

'73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

Bright blue metallic, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, radio, heater, disc brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, factory air conditioning, very clean, one owner, luggage rack and almost every available option.

'3088

'71 MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T.

Dark green metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Must see to appreciate what fine care previous owners took to maintain this car!

'2495

'71 MAVERICK 2-DR.

Metallic blue with white roof, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Economy 6 cylinder plus air conditioning for the hot summer months.

'1777

'71 PINTO 2-DR. SEDAN

Bright yellow, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner, black vinyl roof, only 19,000 miles on this sharp economical car.

'1595



(We Pay Top Dollar for Good Clean Used Cars.)

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Jean Dunlop

Visitation for Mrs. Jean Dunlop, 89, nee Watson, of 1715 Catalpa, Mount Prospect, who died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Ill., today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Timmermans of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Chicago. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Dunlop was born in Scotland, March 10, 1884. She was preceded in death by her husband, George H.

Surviving are two sons, George H. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Darlene of Mount Prospect and William W. and daughter-in-law, Marilyn of Palatine; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Baumhauer, and a brother, Andrew Watson, both of Chicago.

Kenneth S. Miller

Kenneth S. Miller, 62, a resident of 1707 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, for 17 years, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was born July 29, 1910, in Iowa, and was employed as a salesman for a fencing company.

Visitation is tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Royal Spindel of Lindenhurst, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Viola, (Vi), nee Hudson; and three sons, Dr. Steven D., D.S.S., Robert P. and Richard D. Miller, all at home.

Floyd W. Arnold

Floyd W. Arnold, 51, of 276 Bedford Rd., Hoffman Estates, died yesterday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness.

Mr. Arnold was employed as a Midwest safety and claims manager for Georgia-Pacific Corp. A resident of Hoffman Estates for six years, he was born Jan. 10, 1922, in Omaha, Neb. He was a veteran of World War II, and had attended Eureka College in Eureka, Ill., and Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 338 W. Golf Rd., (Rt. 30), Schaumburg.

Then the body will be taken to Baker Funeral Home, Dwight, Ill., for visitation Monday from 7 to 10 p.m., where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, Dwight, Ill.

Surviving are a daughter, Linda Arnold of Schaumburg, and two sons, Richard and Steven, both of Hoffman Estates.

Ethel H. Behrens

Mrs. Ethel H. Behrens, 61, nee Florence, of 642 E. Clarendon Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday afternoon in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 45 years, Mrs. Behrens was born Dec. 28, 1908, in Saint Paul, Minn.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at noon. The Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer will be officiating. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery, Evanston, Ill., and officiating at the committal service will be Rev. Channing Miller.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin C.; daughter, Mrs. Dolores (Roger) Gunnerson of Stoughton, Wis.; two sons, Earl and daughter-in-law, Lucille of Lake Zurich and Roger and daughter-in-law, Gail of Arlington Heights, and four grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or your favorite charity.

Obituaries

Louis Rezner

Louis Rezner, 85, a resident of 410 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, since 1925, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born Sept. 18, 1887, in Austria, he was retired from the Maintenance department of Arlington Heights, with 37 years of service. He was a member of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge, No. 1162, A.F. & A.M.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Nettie, nee Vindhurst; two sons, Charles L. of Connecticut and George W. of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Contributions may be made to St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

Beatrice Loehndorf

Mrs. Beatrice A. Loehndorf, 71, nee Pechous, of 94 N. Branch Rd., Northfield, died Wednesday in Skokie Valley Hospital, Skokie. Born Feb. 7, 1902, in Chicago, she had been a resident of Northfield for 10 years.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Fred L.; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores (George) Waue of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jane Loehndorf of Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Kallas of Michigan and Mrs. Betty Verch of Chicago. She was preceded in death by a son, Sherwood.

Frances Jafnoch

Mrs. Frances Jafnoch, 78, of 711 S. Cleveland Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital after a short illness. She was born Aug. 24, 1894, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas J.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Huse of Elmwood Park; two sons, Raymond and Jordan, both of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Our Lady of the Way-side Church with mass at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Harry Porter Jr.

Harry Porter Jr., 67, of 414 N. Comfort Ln., Palatine, died suddenly Sunday, April 10, 1973, in a Canadian north woods cabin, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning, while on a fishing trip on Mercutio Lake, about 110 miles west of Thunder Bay, Ont. A resident of Palatine for about 17 years, he was born Dec. 13, 1905, in Winnetka.

Visitation is tomorrow from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Philip Episcopal Church, Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine. Officiating will be Father Sheldon B. Foote. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Violet, nee Peterson, two sons, Richard D., at home, and Charles D. of the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. Porter, who received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Northwestern University in 1928, was an engineering consultant for Ralph F. Gross and Son Associates, Inc. in Villa Park at the time of his death, having retired as traffic manager of the National Safety Council. He had been active on numerous police, traffic and transportation commissions in Cook County, and during World War II he served on the Atomic Energy Commission.

He was also a member of the Executive Committee of Signal Hill Dist., Boy Scouts of America, from 1959 to 1961; member of the Palatine Planning Commission from 1958 to 1960; a trustee for the Village of Palatine Planning Commission from 1958 to 1960; a trustee for the Village of Palatine from 1960 to 1964; a member of the Arlington Heights Elks Club Lodge, No. 2048, and a member of the Palatine Lions Club.

Wilfred H. Mainzer

Wilfred H. Mainzer, 49, of 9 Audrey Ln., Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a manager for an automobile insurance company.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. The Rev. John E. Gollisch will be officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Surviving are his widow, June H., nee Fellen; three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen (James) Wagner of Palatine, Constance of California and Mary Jo of Mount Prospect; three sons, Lawrence Martin and Jeffrey Mainzer, all at home; one granddaughter; mother, Mrs. Rose Mainzer of Chicago; two brothers, William of Morton Grove and Arthur of California, and a sister, Mrs. Merle Rutter of Minnesota.

Mr. Mainzer had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 17 years. He was born April 26, 1924, and was a veteran of World War II.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Skolnick refuses to name informants

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Legal investigator Sherman Skolnick repeatedly refused yesterday to name his "informants" or give specifics of his sabotage charges during cross-examination at a federal hearing into the fatal airline crash near Midway Airport last December.

Under questioning by a United Air Lines attorney, Skolnick continued on the offensive for the second day of the hearings, charging the Federal Aviation Administration, United and the Airlines Pilots Association were guilty of "sabotage of murder and robbery" by allowing an earlier investigation of the crash to put the blame on the pilot and two other crew members.

The plane was sabotaged, he has charged, as part of a conspiracy by several government agencies and others to silence 12 persons on board with knowledge of the Watergate scandal. Skolnick's testimony came before the National Transportation Safety Board hearings in Rosemont.

HE REFUSED yesterday to identify a stewardess he said was put on the flight to "be with" Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, who was among 45 persons killed in the crash. "I know the name but I don't want to reveal it. I don't trust you that much," Skolnick told the NTSB members.

He has said that Mrs. Hunt, wife of the convicted Watergate conspirator, stole \$2 million in securities and travelers' checks from the Nixon reelection campaign, but has provided no evidence to back up the charge.

Skolnick also refused to come up with information about a set of documents he said was aboard the United jet at the time of the crash. Those documents, Skolnick contended, the former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to an indicted gas company official.

"The only one that really wants to know the answer to that question is the justice department, I refuse to answer that question at a civil proceeding," Skolnick said.

SKOLNICK ALSO declined to name a "federal employee" he said offered him \$100,000 if he could secure copies of the papers connecting Mitchell to the indicted gas company officials, who were excused from prosecution by the Justice Department.

Earlier yesterday, the former public relations director for Rep. George Collins, D-Chicago, who was killed in the crash, said he had information that a CIA agent got off the plane after the crash wearing a jump suit.

Jean-Pierre Guilment, editorial director of the Chicago Courier, declined to name the source, who allegedly saw the

man in the jump suit. Guilment said only that the source got to the crash scene by using military intelligence credentials.

Skolnick yesterday repeatedly criticized both the NTSB members and the airline and government officials, charging they conspired to keep the truth about the crash from the public.

SKOLNICK SINGLED out United Air Lines Executive Dwight Chapin, former appointments secretary for President Nixon, as one official involved in the cover-up.

When pressed for details of how he believed the plane was sabotaged, he responded that he would have to be "a Houdini" to have that information.

His only evidence of United's participation in the plot is "your rush to cover it up," he told airline attorney J. Richard Street.



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Western red cedar

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Lumber for 6-ft. top and seats

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24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights

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CIRCUMSTANCES

An auction of surplus recreation land ordered to be sold to the highest bidder, with reserve. Comprehensive information available on each parcel of property before the auction.

AREAS

These properties are located throughout approximately one third of Wisconsin, basically the central west and north west portions of the state.

GUARANTEE

A money-back 6 month represented inspection guarantee given to all purchasers who have not had the opportunity to physically inspect the property before the auction.

QUANTITY

There will be up to 20 parcels being put up for bids. These will range in size from 5 to 10 acres each. Some parcels are adjoining so that one person could put together a much larger tract of land.

TITLE

All purchasers will be given a Certified Abstract of Title copy from the county abstract company in which the property is located. Conveyance will be by Warranty Deed.

USES

Any of these properties can be used for camping, parking a trailer or building a cabin with the proper permits.

TERMS

A minimum of \$200.00 per parcel by Cash, or Check is required at the time of sale. The balance, in the same manner, is due within 5 days. We have arranged for a local bank to finance this property with a 25% down payment and the balance in monthly installments.

PAST SUCCESSFUL BIDS

The property will be sold to the highest bidder. There are no minimum bids. The high bids of the 5 acre parcels sold in past auctions averaged less than \$1600. This was for the entire 5 acres of wooded land with road frontage and electricity.

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Doors Open 6:30

Auction Starts 7:30

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It's the convenient way to make gin and tonics, collinses, Bloody Marys, martinis or any of your favorite gin drinks. And it's the perfect way to save.

Seagram's. The perfect martini gin. Perfect all ways. In the half gallon bottle.



Seagram Distillers Company, New York, N.Y. 90 Proof, Distilled Dry Gin, Distilled from American Grains.

The HERALD

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Herald editorials

Probation shift a state 'must'

Pending in the Illinois Senate is a proposal which professionals in the field of criminal corrections consider one of the most vital measures ever proposed for this state.

The bill, authored by Rep. Brian B. Duff, R-Wilmette (whose district extends to the northern half of Wheeling Township), would establish standards designed to remove political hacks and incompetents as probation officers throughout Illinois.

The measure, House Bill 1060, would establish statewide standards for probation officers, place enforcement of these standards under the administrative office of the Illinois court system, and mandate minimum training requirements — with annual refresher courses — for all officers entrusted with making recommendations on the granting of probation to judges throughout the state. Just as importantly, it would establish guidelines under which probation should properly be granted or denied.

Contrary to popular opinion, probation is granted in only 40 per cent of criminal cases in Illinois.

Because of the incompetence of politically appointed probation officers in many areas of the state, defendants who are prime risks as probationers often are needlessly sent to prison while others with political or financial clout are set free, to the further danger of society.

In contrast, the states of California and Wisconsin, which have established statewide probation standards similar to those in Duff's bill, are able to grant probation in over 80 per cent of criminal cases without adverse effects, while ef-

fectively removing from society those defendants who in fact represent a threat to the public.

The problem with probation in Illinois is not with "bleeding-heart judges" as critics of the court often protest, but with a network of probation officers who too often are untrained and overworked, or simply negligent and incompetent.

House Bill 1060 would provide for the elimination of the incompetents.

At the same time, it would do nothing to usurp the prerogatives of judges in administering probation. As a spokesman for the John Howard Association, put it, "The Circuit Court of Cook County could still appoint 81 Democrats as probation officers, and in DuPage County they could still be all Republicans. But they would have to be qualified Democrats, and qualified Republicans."

The board of directors of the John Howard Association, established in Illinois in 1901, has called House Bill 1060 "the most urgent priority in its 72-year history." The Illinois Council on the Diagnosis and Evaluation of Criminal Defendants, which operates under the authority of the General Assembly, considers it "the most significant criminal justice measure that has been considered by the General Assembly this year."

The measure, passed last week by the House, is expected to be the subject of a narrow vote on the Senate, and we urge its support by all senators interested more in real criminal reforms than in perpetuation of patronage havens for incompetents.

Tripped by turf

The Fighting Illini's football fortunes are just going to have to wait another year — all thanks to a committee of the Illinois House.

The guilty party's the House Appropriations Committee, which buried in a subcommittee a proposal to spend \$800,000 of taxpayers' money this fall for artificial turf for the University of Illinois football field in Champaign-Urbana.

State Rep. Bruce Waddell, R-Dundee, told all of us why artificial turf — rather than that tacky, natural green stuff — is necessary for the Illini's football fortunes:

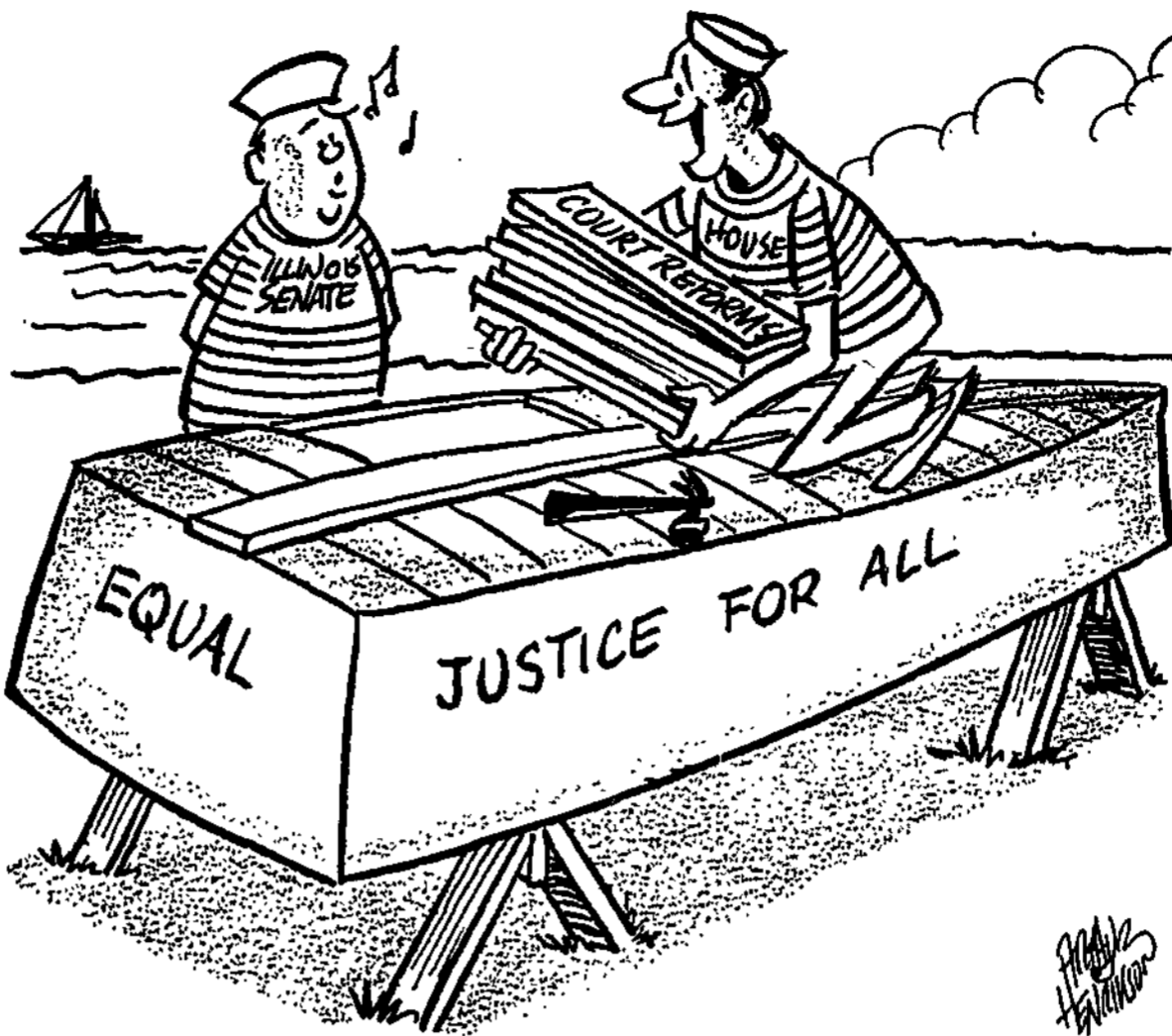
"Eight of the schools in the Big Ten conference will be playing on synthetic grass this fall. This puts Illinois at quite a disadvantage for, while it makes no difference if you go from synthetic to natural

sod, the reverse isn't true."

We agree with Waddell, the measure of a football team is not the strength, stamina and ability of 11 determined men, but in the strength, stamina and ability of a million shoots of plastic greenery — or whatever they use to replace nature's carpet.

With passage of this bill, one could pick an Illini squad of any eleven students (which seems to be the pattern recently, anyway) and produce a squad which could win on the magic of artificial turf. But if the House is placing saving money first, we can expect — nay almost guarantee — the reluctance by Illini athletes on normal human skill, unaided by artificial turf. And that, taking recent football history into account, won't put the Illini in the Rose Bowl.

How about giving me a hand?



Fence post letters to the editor

'Morale vital to POW'

Mr. Editor, will you please inform Roger Capetlini that after reading his column, "The Pows: Is Young Innocent?" I think Roger's a dirty slob, and the only reason I'm refraining from using a more precise description is that it might be a poor reflection on the John Birch Society. Give Roger this message, please.

If you haven't heard the POW's stories of the attempted escapes, the executions and tortures, it might be possible that you've never read any more deeply into their accounts than your own biased, journalistic opinion will allow. Why not, with all your rotten fervor, write a story about Rocky Versace (Humbert Roque Versace), executed in Hanoi for rigidly and proudly adhering to the military code of conduct. From shock, Versace's hair turned white overnight after he was given the "opportunity" to plead for mercy of the people's court. He went to his death, fully aware that all he need do to save his own life was to agree to listen politely to communist propaganda.

From the several books I have read which were written by former POWs and in conversations I have had with two former POWs, I don't reach your con-

clusions. Don't you understand the meaning of morale? From my sources, morale sometimes was the difference between life and death.

As for Sgt. Young and the other seven men, if the charges are valid, they will have their day in court. Col. Guy will not. First you speak of Young's innocence, but then proceed to put his commanding officer on trial. I'm fed up with columns which attempt to discredit honor, bravery, loyalty and devotion for our country. You writers probably don't even know the difference between patriotism and treason. You have acted as a puppet on a string. Perhaps if you dangle wildly enough the audience will mob the stage and you will win your current battle.

As for Captain Bucher (yes, I remember the Pueblo), you probably never read his "confession." He confessed that his ship was guilty of invading North Korean waters at a speed of some 65 MPH and some 2,500 miles inland. It was the United States Government that signed the formal apology for the release of the Pueblo's crew, not Bucher. For all the years that United States citizens have been held in communist prisons and slave labor camps, I ask you to explain where our officials were in their defense, groveling at the feet of the enemy in Paris, Moscow and Red China, or invading North Viet Nam and elsewhere to find them?

I'm not judging Sgt. Young. I'm not judging Col. Guy, but your column makes it darned complicated not to attempt to defend Col. Guy. Go ahead and call it conservative backlash, but I still have at least two ounces of sense left, enough to distinguish Patrick Henry from Benedict Arnold.

It may turn out that there are more than 1,300 Rocky Versace's stories left untold, but hopefully, the MIA's are still alive. The important question is whether or not this country is big enough to stand up for our fighting men and leave no stone unturned until they are found — dead or alive. We may well have our own Katyn Forest on our hands once the fate of these men is learned. John Noble (an American arrested in Germany in World War II) was not located for nine years.

He was in a Siberian slave labor camp. The communists had "absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts." Does that sound familiar? The communists haven't changed and our government is preparing to write off 1,350 more brave young men — dead or alive. May God forgive you. Wasn't it James Madison who said, "Is life so sweet to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"

Thomas Paine once wrote "These are times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot, will in time of crisis, shrink from the service of his country. But he who stands it now deserves the thanks of man and woman." Col. Guy's request for court-martial was not his sole opinion, but was shared by many other POW's. I believe you owe them a much better thank you.

Peggy Daley Taylor
Member, John Birch Society
Mount Prospect

'Tall or short, thin or heavy'

Readers recall fathers

Tall or short, thin or heavy, curly haired or bald, athletic or not, white collar or blue, fathers are great. In fact, I am one of the lucky ones, blessed with a very nice dad.

Through him, I learned a good basic training for my adulthood. He allowed me to make many mistakes without putting me down, he did his best to let me correct them on my own, too. He himself did not profess to be perfect and I am thankful. He once remarked, "If you grow up and learn by my mistakes, I will be happy."

Then when the time came for him to walk me down the aisle on my wedding day, he kissed me and said, "From now on, you are on your own."

I know it must have been hard to say it, but I am glad he did. Over the years when things got rough, I remembered it well. I did my best to stand on my own without running back to him and I have become a better wife and person for it. There must be many nice dads like him around, I am sure. On this Father's Day, I'd like to thank him for giving me a better chance at life through all his unselfishness and continual care.

My father was and still is a hard working man. He was a good provider. He was a good father. He wanted his seven children to grow up with more knowledge than himself. Even if we did not claim high scholastic honors, you can be sure we still have a basic understanding of life.

He never expected much. His greatest need was a clean work shirt each morning, nothing more. He was and is a man who gives his heart completely to his job, his wife and his children. What more can one ask, than to be blessed with such a man for a father?

I can think of nothing.
Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Is the Woman's Lib destroying the home, taking its toll on the foundation of America? Has the father's rightful place as breadwinner, his dignity been usurped by the working mother?

A father should be head of the home, partner to his wife, advisor, and all things to his children. He should above all have the respect due him. I have heard some fathers say, "I'm a pal to my children." My dad, God love him,

Fence post

Area paramedics draw praise

Dear John Walsh, Arlington Heights Village President:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest and most heartfelt thanks to the paramedics of Arlington Heights.

Recently my mother suffered two heart attacks within a period of three weeks. On both occasions the paramedics responded to my call for help. The calm, cool, efficient way in which these men went about their duties gave you the feeling that your loved one was in excellent hands.

I think we residents of Arlington Heights can give thanks that our village fathers had enough foresight to institute the paramedic program in our community.

Kenneth S. Vickers
Arlington Heights

Paddock's applauded for club coverage

The Mount Prospect Woman's Club and I as its publicity chairman would like to thank so very much Paddock Publications and also their Woman's Editor Marianne Scott for the excellent coverage in Paddock Publications newspapers during the past club year. Because of the excellent press coverage, the Mount Prospect Woman's Club received during the past year — our January card party and luncheon — our annual antique fair (which is our big fund raising project of the year) and our annual spring luncheon, our philanthropy committee was able to distribute several scholarships to the students at Prospect, Forest View and Hersey High Schools — the Mount Prospect Library received many new and beautiful books — the village of Mount Prospect received gifts toward the 4th of July Parade — Christmas decorations and village beautifications — the various projects of the IFWC and the GFWC also benefited and many other projects too numerous to mention. All in all the amount of \$3,733.00 was distributed during this past year of 1972-73 for philanthropies. Thank you again ever so much from my club — the Mount Prospect Woman's Club and I will again look forward to working with Mrs. Scott during the coming year.

Mrs. Roy L. Duda
Publicity Chairman
Mount Prospect Woman's Club
Mount Prospect

Thank you

We would like to thank all the marvelous Mothers, Cadets, Seniors, Juniors, Fathers and a special thanks to Jim and Sue Mopham and family for their help with the rummage sale. Also a special thanks to the management and store owners of Palatine Mall for the uses of their vacant store. Our appreciation to Christ Lutheran Church, Presbyterian Church and Dist. 15 for taking our extra rummage for their own worthwhile causes.

Marilyn Hemmerling
Troup Organizer
Girl Scouts
Service Unit 513

County line



Roger Capetlini

Roger Capetlini, the Herald's Metropolitan Affairs Editor, is on vacation this week. His column will resume next week.

Hits pool rule

I would like to publicly protest the new policy of not permitting women to bring their purses into the sundeck area of the Hoffman Estates pool. The reasoning is that women may carry cigarettes and suntan oil. As to the first, smoking is permitted in the snack area and people carry cigarettes many places where smoking is not allowed. As to the suntan lotion fouling the pool, the lifeguards were liberally smeared with it.

I want my purse with me for a multitude of reasons: first, to protect my

glasses while I'm swimming, to protect a book from water damage, to have access to money for my children's snacks, to mention a few.

If they want to discourage mothers from accompanying their children to the pool, this ridiculous rule is a good way to do it.

Mrs. Steven Shere
Hoffman Estates

'Elderly, stay home'

Not too long ago, around election time for Palatine, the elderly of our community thought there might be a streak of light when Wendell Jones promised them a bus service on the buses not being used after school traffic stopped.

I see nothing has been done as yet, and I doubt if he is going to do anything. So let the elderly sit at home.

What's the story, Mr. Jones?
Jarvis Johnson
Palatine

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Let's consider bringing back wage and price controls to halt inflation.

Word a day



malcontent
(mal'kon-tent) noun
ONE WHO IS HABITUALLY DISCONTENTED WITH THE ESTABLISHED ORDER OF THINGS; A POLITICAL AGITATOR

Published by THE HERALD, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. 6-15

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK—Yankee Ingenuity has been the touchstone of America's success in the business world. Now businessmen are even turning a worrisome thing like inflation into a source of increased productivity and higher employee morale and helping workers save a dollar or two in the process.

More than 100 companies have started programs that give employees advice on how to stretch salary dollars. In return, they are getting operational savings worth up to 80 times the cost of the program, plus more employee loyalty and togetherness.

THE "BUCK A DAY" program was the brainchild of P. D. Crosby, a vice president at International Telephone & Telegraph, and is implemented by Industrial Motivation Inc. of New York. The consulting organization handles the promotional literature and weekly newsletters which tell employees how to save a dollar per day for each of the some 250 days worked each year.

Employees return the favor by telling companies their jobs can be operated more efficiently.

ITT estimates it has saved \$73 for every \$1 it has spent on the program, and that figure goes to 80-to-1 in some companies, according to George J. Schmidt, president of IMI.

Some recent tips on how to beat the inflation the companies have passed on to employees:

- If the price of large size eggs is more than seven cents greater than the next smaller size it's more economical to buy the smaller size.

- Use a three-minute egg timer to time your long distance calls.

- Go easy on convenience foods. For instance, you pay about 30 per cent more for pre-sweetened cereals than for those you sugar yourself.

- Purchase during sales periods. August and February are best for furniture, bedding, rugs; September or January, for housewares; March for air conditioners and June for washers and dryers; July for refrigerators, and TV sets in May and June.

SOME EMPLOYEES have passed along to employers in the BAD program:

- One employee suggested the elimination of inter-office phones not being used.

- Another worker in the company motor pool checked and learned that the company cars ran just as well on regular gas as on high test fuel.

- One pointed out that mobile telephones in service trucks were effective for only 35 miles. Removing them and using regular telephone service saved a lot of money.

- To reduce "down time" one employee designed a simple signal light system to let forklift drivers know when parts were needed.

- Another employee combined two computer processing jobs to save four hours a week in processing time.

(United Press International)

Rail freight rate increase blasted

"The Association of American Railroads, in a master stroke of corporate greed, is within an ace of destroying the ability of American consumers to make their voices heard on an issue that will cost them hundreds of millions of dollars."

These were the words used by George I. Bloom, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, acting as a spokesman for the regulatory agencies of the 50 states.

Bloom was protesting a piece of AAR sponsored legislation that, were it to become law, would result in what he termed "The consumer ripoff of the decade. He referred to H.R. 7200 passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and now being considered in the Senate.

"THE AAR has rammed a bill almost completely through Congress in the record time of six weeks that will give the railroads almost an automatic quick-rate increase of approximately \$1 billion. About \$250 million of this will be tacked onto goods shipped solely within the boundaries of the 48 contiguous states," said Bloom who is chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Congressional Legislation of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners.

"Traditionally the citizens of each state have had the right to appear before their home-state regulatory agency to voice

"Traditionally the citizens of each state freight rate increases. The name of this process is democracy," said Bloom. "The day the AAR's bill becomes law, however, that democratic right will be a

thing of the past.

"The \$250 million worth of intrastate freight rate increases proposed under the AAR bill would all be implemented in Washington, D.C. by an agency of the Federal Government, and the state regulatory agencies would be forbidden to provide consumers in the 48 contiguous states the chance to voice their opinion.

"The bill I am referring to appears at first glance to deal with the esoteric and highly technical subject of railroad retirement.

"HOWEVER, IF ONE looks closely one will see that tacked onto this bill are provisions that permit the railroads to make contributions and pay taxes to the railroad retirement fund of around \$1 billion and then get it back almost automatically in the form of higher freight rates.

"The bill says that their rate increase can't be examined by state regulatory agencies seeking to fulfill their duty to protect the public interest," he said.

"Bloom added, 'I can understand the desire of the AAR to try to increase the profits of its member railroads by the best means at hand, but to take away from the consumer his right to be heard is unconscionable.

THE LEGISLATION will force the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C. to consider the interim freight rate increases submitted by the railroads in the record time of 30 days. Under the terms of the legislation the ICC must grant the request in that time. The ICC then has 60 days to determine the merits of a national rate case.

"This is an important point because the ICC has already told Congress that the AAR's member clients habitually overstate their pension and labor costs, and in fact recently did so in the amount of \$460 million.

The legislation is also opposed by the American Farm Bureau and a number of other shippers.

THE SENATE Commerce Committee

this week approved a bill that would deny the railroads an automatic freight increase to offset higher labor costs, however.

The Senate version would require the

ICC to expedite railroad applications for freight boosts. The commission would be required by Aug. 1 to indicate any special requirements for rate hike petitions and to act on the petitions by Oct. 1.

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Managing your family's money

Check coverage before vacation

by MERLE E. DOWD

Camping in a leaky tent may dampen a vacation. But, losing your tent and cooking gear to a campground thief can ruin it — and cost plenty if insurance coverage is as leaky as your tent. Or, who pays for damage to a rented trailer? How about driving insurance in Canada and Mexico?

The time to check insurance coverages for vacation exposures is before you leave — not when you're involved in an accident on the outskirts of Hallucination Corners.

Primary coverages to check before departing are:

- Liability on drivers. States along your route may require proof of financial responsibility up to higher limits than are currently in effect in your state. A clause in many policies automatically extends limits when traveling in other states. Otherwise, plan to increase your coverage. A short-term additional fee for such coverage isn't costly.

- If young drivers will be taking a turn at the wheel, their liability coverage may be thinner than yours — particularly if they are rated for their own car.

- Canadian provinces require evidence of financial responsibility if you are involved in an accident. Ask your insurance agent for a Canadian card. If your policy does not extend to the high limits common in Canada, you can buy additional short-term coverage.

- When driving in Mexico, your U. S. liability and collision coverage stops at the border. A few companies operate Mexican subsidiaries, but motorists commonly buy short-term coverage from a Mexican company at the border. Costs may be \$25 a week or higher.

- Check your auto insurance package before pulling a trailer. Small fold-up trailers may be covered in your homeowner policy — but, read your policy to be sure. Liability coverage on your car usually covers you when towing a trailer.

But, again, READ the fine print before you leave home. Any collision coverage you can carry on your car seldom extends to a trailer — either yours or a rented one.

- Material damage to a trailer or camper fixed onto a pickup can be covered by a rider on your present policy or a separate policy at additional cost.

- Deductibles can be surprisingly expensive if you are responsible for damage to a rented car or trailer. When you rent either of these, the company protects itself against major losses without additional charge to you. However, deductibles may run as high as \$250. That is, you may be liable for the first \$100 - \$250 damage to a rented car or trailer. For an additional \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day, you can insure the deductible — a good idea. Otherwise, you may pay for repairing scrapes and small dents that fall below deductible limits.

- Camping equipment, such as tents, gasoline stoves, sleeping bags, and similar gear are protected against theft by most homeowner policies up to a limit of

\$1,000 or 10 per cent of the coverage on personal property. Homeowner policies cover household goods up to 50 per cent of the face amount of the house itself. For example, if your house is protected up to \$30,000, your household goods are covered up to \$15,000 — and your camping gear up to \$1,500.

- Personal liability coverage, part of your homeowner policy, protects you against the stumblebum who trips over your tent ropes. However, you might want to extend personal liability coverage with an umbrella policy that provides extra protection up to \$1 million. Umbrella policies protect you and your family against a variety of claims when boating, from a spreading campfire, to other claims from a vacation incident.

Before taking off on a vacation, take a few minutes to read the exclusions section of your automobile and homeowner policies. If exclusions leave you exposed to possible costly losses or damage suits, arrange for special short-term coverage — before you leave.

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	High	Low	Close
A. H. Dick	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Addressograph	13	12 1/2	13
American Can	34 1/2	33 3/4	34 1/2
ATT	51 1/2	50 1/4	51
Borg Warner	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Chemotest	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DeSoto	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
General Electric	60	59 1/2	60
General Mills	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
IBM	320 1/2	320 1/2	321
Illinois Tool Works	26	25 3/4	26
ITT	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Jewel	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Liton Industries	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Marcus	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Martell	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Molokini	48 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
National Tea	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Parker Hannifin	no trading		
Pennac	84 1/2	82	82 1/2
Quaker Oats	37	35 3/4	35 3/4
UCA	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Richardson	12	11 1/2	11 1/2
Sears Roebuck	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
SFT Corp.	16	15 1/2	15 1/2
Standard Oil	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
UAT, Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
UATCO	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Universal Oil Products	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Walgreen	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Zenith	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2

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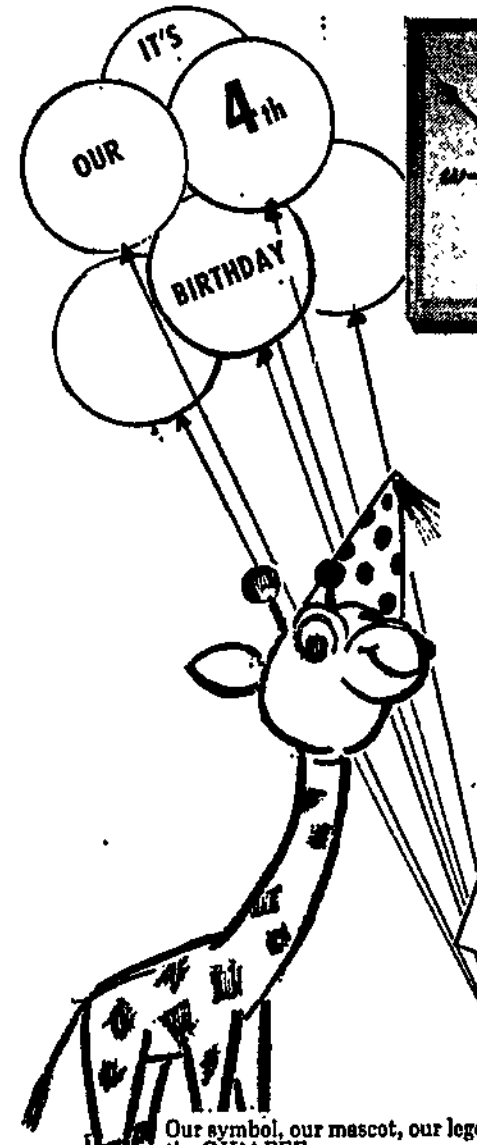
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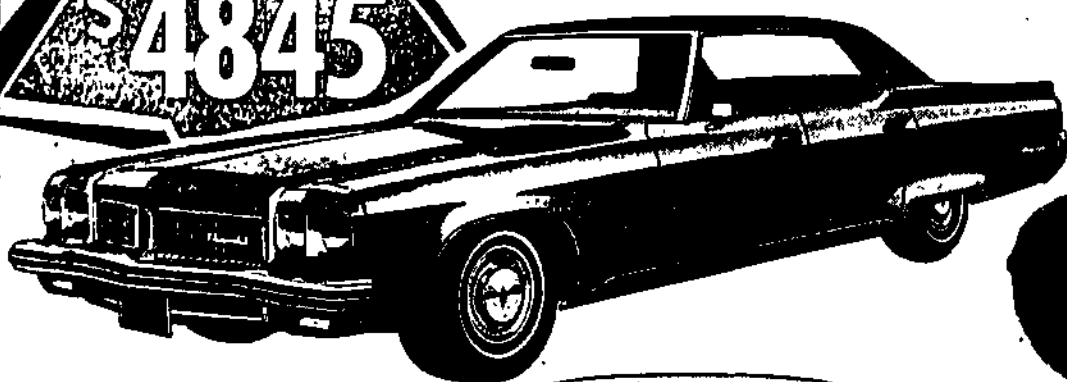
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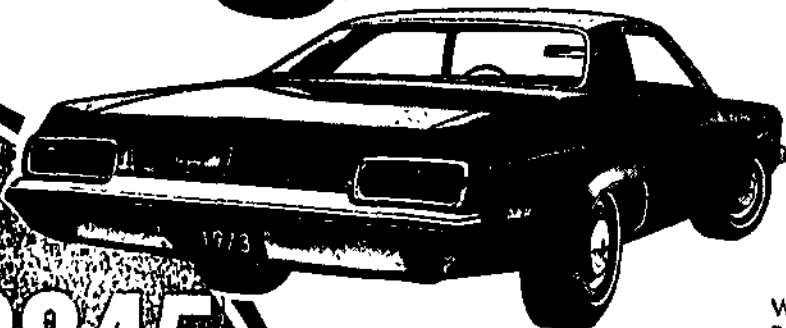
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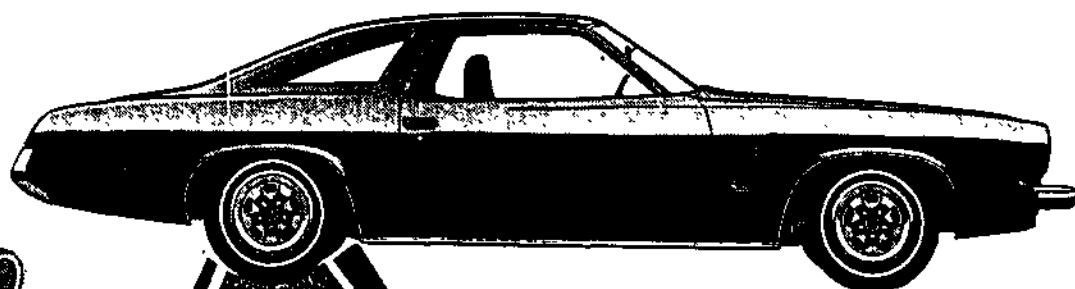
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'73 Good Scout award to Motorola chief

The term "Good Scout" carries with it the image of a person of honor and worth who willingly gives of himself in the service to others.

Robert W. Galvin, chairman of Motorola Inc., received the 1973 Good Scout award and title at yesterday's Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America Industrial-Utility Lunch-O-Ree.

Accepting the award, Galvin recounted a story. "My young grandson, had kept up with my long stride during a walk, but faltered when we reached a steep incline. Reaching up his little hand he implored 'up-up.' Lifting him up with joy, I helped him over the steep climb and when we were on level ground again, he scrambled down to make his own way.

"It's a simple event that took place in my life and takes place in other lives; but it tells so well the story of scouting," said Galvin. "A man has an opportunity to help a boy; the rewards for both are good." Galvin said.

APPROXIMATELY 30 Northwest suburban industries and utility firms were represented at the luncheon that raised \$23,000 for scouting.

Master of ceremonies was weatherman Harry Volkman. Northwestern football coach John Pont, was a special guest and William Harrison Petridge, president of the Dartnell Corporation and vice-president, Boy Scouts of America, was the luncheon speaker.

Petrige reminisced about his scouting days and said, "How much scouting means to a community is also important to recount. A scout's training holds him in good stead throughout his life and he

invariably is a credit to his community."

ALSO HONORED was Explorer Scout Owen West III of Arlington Heights who was selected Boy Governor of Illinois during the Scout's spring trip to Springfield.

Also Phillip Lundahl, 14, of Rolling Meadows. Phillip said he pulled a boy

from an icy pond last winter using the lifesaving technique described in the scouting magazine Boy's Life.

John T. O'Neill of Western Electric Co. was lunch-o-ree chairman and Rev. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor, First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, delivered the invocation.

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The Lighter Side...by Dick West

'But I wanna buy an ambassadorship...'

WASHINGTON — It has long been part of the American dream that any citizen, no matter how lowly born, can grow up to buy an ambassadorship.

I remember once when I was but a lad, my old grandfather took me upon his knee, gave my tousled head a pat and asked what I wanted to be when I grew up.

"Shucks, Gramps, I really haven't given it much thought," I replied, "but I reckon as how one day I would like to be ambassador to Luxembourg."

THE OLD man's eyes lit up. "And you can do it, too, by cracky," he cried. "You might have been born on the wrong side of the tracks, but in a democracy like ours that doesn't bar anybody."

"As long as you're honest and diligent and intelligent and energetic and make a presidential candidate, you've got as much chance as anyone."

Just how deeply these inspiring words were graven upon my brain may be seen in the fact that as recently as last April 15, I was still striving to carry out my grandfather's game plan.

WHILE PREPARING my income tax return, I magnanimously checked the box authorizing \$1 of my taxes to be channeled into a presidential campaign kitty.

Admittedly, this gesture was somewhat overshadowed by the \$300,000 that Ruth

Farkas, the present ambassador to Luxembourg, contributed to President Nixon's campaign last year. But we all have to start somewhere.

It now appears, however, that those of us hoping for a fire sale of diplomatic posts may have our ambitions thwarted in Congress.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is said to be drafting new policy rules that would deny confirmation, except in special cases, to ambassadorial appointees who also happened to be big campaign contributors.

Under this proposal, \$5,000 would be the cutoff point.

At present rates, \$5,000 wouldn't even get you a job as a diplomatic courier.

THE COMMITTEE move smacks of discrimination and is certain to have a depressing effect on the national economy by destroying yet another incentive.

I mean, what's the point of working hard all your life to amass a huge fortune if you can't spend it on an ambassadorship?

What's money for anyway, if not to buy the things you want?

Beyond that, it could lead to a constitutional crisis over filling a White House vacancy. For if the ambassadorial carrot is removed, campaign contributions may diminish to the point where neither candidate will have enough funds to win the election.

(United Press International)

Brennan elected to Alexian board

James Brennan of LaGrange has been elected to the board of trustees of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The Alexian hospital board is composed of three Brothers and five laymen. It has the authority and responsibility for operating the medical center.

Brennan, chief counsel for Prudential Insurance Co. of America's mid-America home office, has a lengthy association

with the Alexian Brothers institutions. He was president of the board of the now-closed Alexian Brothers Hospital in Chicago. Brennan also has served on the lay advisory board of Alexian hospital in Elk Grove Village since the hospital's opening in 1968.

He is a graduate of St. Ignace High School in Chicago and earned his bachelor's degree and law degree (cum laude) from Loyola University. He has worked for Prudential for 35 years.

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1969 TOYOTA

Economical little car with automatic. Gas mileage galore. Only

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Let's get away from it all

by ELEANOR RIVES

(Second of two parts)

Door County, Wis., is only 250 miles and a whim away.

It's a nice place to spend a long weekend. Or even a short weekend. Or a whole vacation, if you please.

Cape Codish in feeling, not only does it abound in natural beauty, but it's a flourishing colony of top-notch artists, photographers and skilled craftsmen.

Two men who have captured the quintessence of the area in their paintings are Gerhard C. F. Miller, a native of Door County, and Austin Fraser, a former Milwaukee architect for 27 years, now semi-retired and living in a rustic contemporary dream house, deep in the woods and high above the bay.

MILLER, A nationally known watercolorist, maintains a gallery three miles north of Sturgeon Bay on the Bay Shore Road. Primarily Door County drawings and paintings, there's a faint whiff of Andrew Wyeth influence in his work.

On a bluff southwest of Egg Harbor stands Austin Fraser's "Tree House," a three-unit retreat which he designed himself — home, gallery and studio — all with a splendid view of Green Bay. The Frasers live there year 'round, enjoying each season but especially winter when the woods are feather-quilted in snow. Fraser has captured Door County in varying moods.

His original watercolors, framed, are priced at \$25 to \$400; unframed prints of his work are \$15 to \$25. And if you merely watch the endless variety of birds at his feeding station, that's all right too.

JAMES JAY Ingwersen has distinguished himself as a portrait painter. His realistic studies of children are sold as color reproductions all over the world. His oils and pastels, his Impressionistic watercolors of his wife may be viewed in his studio-gallery, formerly a granary, near Sister Bay.

Many a barn or shed, a store or dock building houses the work of fine local artists. They are worth seeing whether you are planning a purchase or not. They are worth inquiry regarding viewing time, too, for some, like Miller and Fraser, strictly limit their hours so they may pursue the creative work they love doing.

The Francis Hardy Gallery on the Anderson Dock at Ephraim, a mecca for both artists and art lovers, features live art shows each two weeks in duration, starting the beginning of July.

NOT ONLY DO the main roads through Door County abound with the efforts to top artists and craftsmen, but less obvious places yield treasure after treasure.

The copper, silver and gold enamels of Leon and Jessen Statham are exquisite. Not only are they displayed in their little studio one-half mile east of Ephraim on Highway Q — almost unseen from the road — but they have found their way to almost 20 foreign countries because Statham feels a personal responsibility to "send something really good from America abroad."

Porcelain glaze in glowing colors on metal in clean, contemporary shapes re-

sults in high quality, decorator accent pieces — in famous pigeon-blood red or brilliant cobalt blue, in deep oranges and golds — bowls and trays, rings and bracelets, cuff links and tie tacks.

SOME PRICE samples are: \$5 for a small enameled copper bowl, \$45 for a wall plaque ("They haven't changed price in 10 years"), \$125 for a pure silver 8-inch bowl enameled in three shades of blue.

Just east of Gills Rock at the north end of the peninsula, the Penfield Johnsons have a cherry orchard. Sitting on the sun porch of her home at Route 42 and Timberline Road, Irma Johnson showed us her imported scatter rugs and runners in sunny colors and authentic old Swedish designs. She brings them from Dalarna, Sweden, along with handmade place mats and hand-woven linen tablecloths.

"I love it here," she told me in her sing-song Swedish accent. "Door County looks so much like Scandinavia."

"I came here from Laxo, Sweden, to visit my brother. I met my husband and stayed. That was 19 years ago."

SHE DIRECTED us to Linda Olson, almost around the corner as distances go up there. Mrs. Harvey Olson has lived 46 years on the farm one mile south of Gills Rock on Route 42. She has converted one building into her "Farm Studio," where she sells the handwork she and others produce off-season.

She showed us an assortment of hand-made quilts, some of original design, some as well known and nostalgic as "The Old Log Cabin" ("Old-timers call it 'The Bride and Groom,'" she explained). Her handmade items, the majority her own designs or those of her artist son, include woven pillows, place mats and guest towels; hooked, braided, woven and Rya rugs; wall hangings; and many hand-crocheted items.

One early morning we wandered into a little white frame house in Sister Bay marked only by a diminutive one-word sign, "Watchmaker." Thomas Dolby, former long-term employee of the Elgin Watch Co., does watch and clock repairing in the front room of his dwelling.

SHARING SPACE with his convalescent timepieces are a whole company of bronze-skinned Puerto Ricans — whimsical 8-inch fired-clay creatures in modified earth tones.

They are the superb work of his wife, Maureen, who lived in Puerto Rico for several years and has captured native moods and movements in mini-sculpture.

"Some of the world's famous people own Di Albi figurines," said Dolby proudly.

Just north of Fish Creek, across the road from the Gibraltar High School and half hidden in the trees, is the Potter's Wheel, a barn that serves as the summer studio of nationally known artist-craftsman Abraham Cohn. Visitors may watch Cohn, John Dietrich or Laurie Elfert as they give wheel demonstrations.

Functional rather than sculptural, the beautiful stoneware pottery has been fired at 2400 degrees to produce the range of earth colors desired. Prices range from \$3 to \$100, with mugs the most popular item.

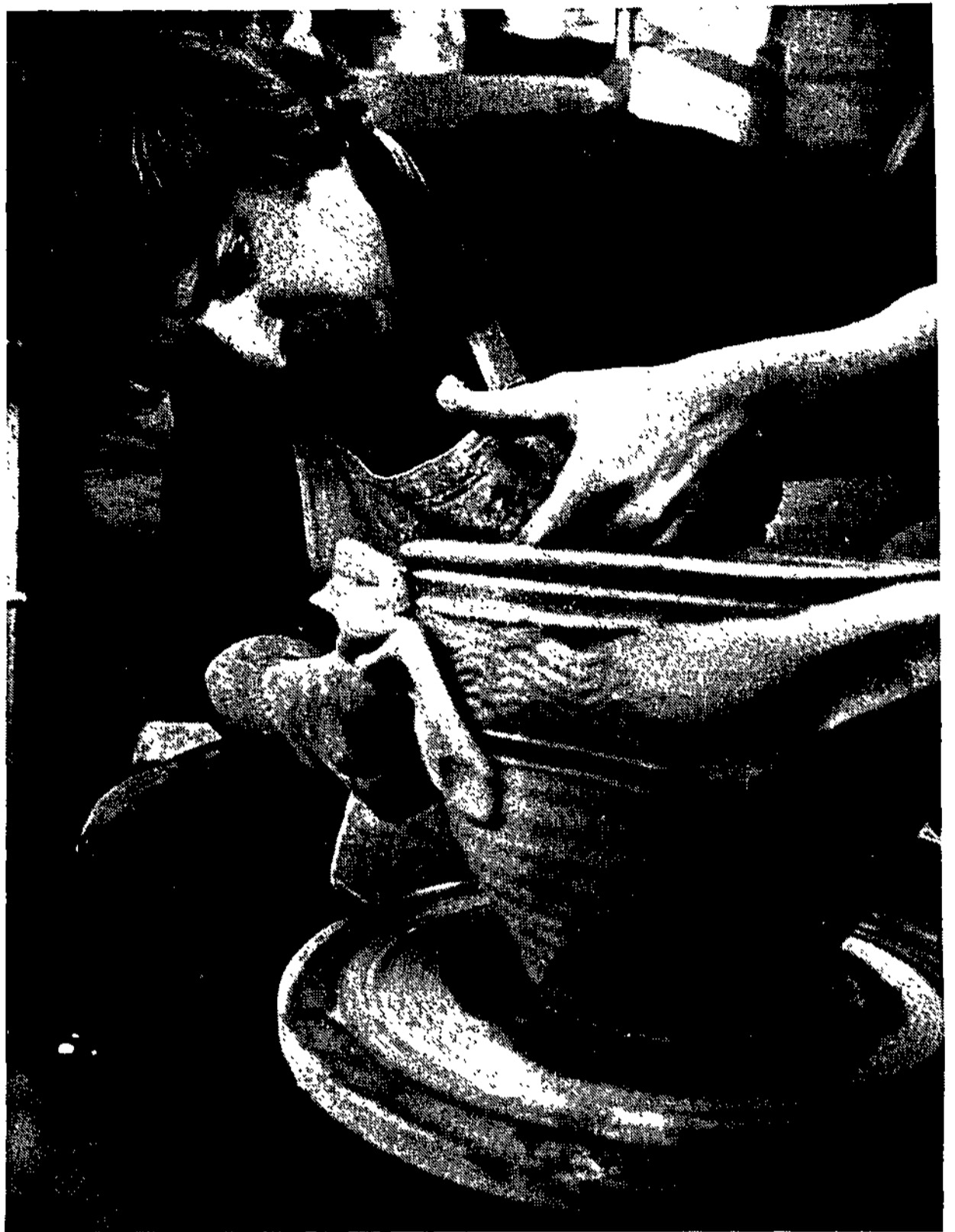
ROSEMAILING IN traditional Norwegian style is a popular Door County craft. The process of painting Scandinavian designs on wooden items, such as cutting boards and trays, is taught by professional rosemailers, Margie Bleedorn and Mary Parker, in Sturgeon Bay, Sister Bay and on Washington Island the first three weeks in August.

Examples of finished rosemailing may be seen at Zahn's in Bailey's Harbor, a shop worth visiting for other reasons, too, among them the opportunity to buy really well-made, home-sewn garments such as children's clothes; hand-knit or crocheted items from booties to afghans; and aprons, aprons, aprons. Over 300 of them. Short aprons, paper napkin aprons, long granny aprons to wear with slacks. All home-sewn.

Mrs. Zahn and her daughter, mother of twin girls, do most of the sewing. Walter Zahn does ornamental iron work. And shades of home! Daughter Kathryn Zahn was a Mount Prospect teacher at Westbrook School for six years.

A STOP AT the Turtle in Ephraim yields an impressive collection of corn husk dolls, Janet Halverson's original needlepoint designs (for you to work) and charming "museum stone" figurines of children. Candles, patchwork quilts, dollhouse furniture and oversize roll-up stuffed animals, all handmade, may be found at the Waxworks north of Fish Creek. And on and on and on.

See here now, Door County isn't paradise. It's no Carmel-by-the-Sea, or Banff, or Aspen, or Little Switzerland. It's just — well — nice, and near, and nodding to us to come back for the things we missed. There are the golf tournament, the music festival, the Peninsula. Players, Aqualand, the yacht races, whittlers and woodworkers, glass blowers and leather workers, and . . . oh yes . . . all those enticing antique shops . . .



"FOR I REMEMBER stopping by the way/ To watch a potter thumbing his wet clay." Instead of Omar Khayyam, these might be the words of hordes of Door County visitors who visit the "Potter's Wheel," Fish Creek barn-studio of nationally known artist-craftsman Abraham Cohn. John Dietrich, his associate, is shown giving a wheel demonstration. Cohn has experimented with Door County clays and wood ashes to produce glazes on the high-fired stoneware pottery. (Photo by Al Messerschmidt)



Richard Roundtree

Shaft takes on television

by DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — There was a movie called "Shaft's Big Score," but let's consider Roundtree's big score.

Roundtree and Shaft are virtually inseparable. Richard Roundtree has made all three of the Shaft movies and now he's ready for his big score — television. This coming fall, assuming the writer's strike is settled, there will be a Shaft series on CBS. It will be a 90-minute show every third week.

Roundtree and Billy Dee Williams are the two top candidates for First Black Actor To Be A Genuine Mainline Idol. Williams won't do TV. Roundtree is doing it. Why?

"Billy Dee is older than I am," says the 30-year-old Roundtree. "He has to make it in movies now if he ever will. I can wait a while."

"FOR ME, THE best thing about becoming a star through the Shaft thing is that it gives me what my mentor, Gordon Parks, calls 'nuts-to-you money.' I hope this TV series lets me accumulate enough money in the next few years so after that I can do what I want to do."

Until now, Roundtree, has been scrounging for work, like most actors. Now he's making his big score. It's been a long time coming.

He grew up in New Rochelle, N.Y., where his father was a deacon in a Baptist church. All his early life, he wanted to be a pro football player and he was an outside linebacker at Southern Illinois University. But he realized he couldn't make it in the pros — at 205, he was too light to be a linebacker and he wasn't fast enough to switch to safety.

After graduation, he went back home and sold clothes in one of those cheap chain stores in New York. From that, it was a quick step to modeling and he found he liked being in front of the public.

"BUT I REALIZED it would be even better if I had some words to say," Roundtree says, "so I decided to study acting. I enrolled with the Negro En-



RICHARD ROUNDTREE

semble Theater."

It was a big upheaval at home, that step of giving up a steady job of a clothing salesman to become an actor. His mother couldn't understand it. His wife went along with him, but he thinks that may have been a contributing factor to their ultimate divorce.

The "Shaft" films, of course, were the big things in his life. They made him

an immediate star and made his decision look like the smartest career change anybody had ever made. They also have enabled him to indulge in a few minor luxuries.

He plays a lot of tennis now. And he's a big horseback riding enthusiast. It's curious, at first, to think of him as a horseman, but he says there was a riding stable near where he grew up in New Rochelle and he's been riding for years.

"IT'S ONLY BEEN in the last five or six years," he says, "that I consider myself a good rider. I like show riding and I hope to do some of that. Somebody gave me a show horse in Atlanta, but I haven't had much time to ride him."

The latest "Shaft" film — "Shaft in Africa" — was shot in Ethiopia. Roundtree didn't particularly like Addis Ababa — "It could have been Minneapolis" — but he liked the Ethiopian countryside. But the trip was disappointing.

"I figured," he says, "that it would be a time for brotherhood with the African blacks. But it wasn't. There are still divisions. It was sad to see it, but there were divisions between the African and American blacks."

This will be the first "Shaft" movie that he won't let his children — eight and six — see. They've seen the earlier ones, but he says "Shaft in Africa" and his other new film, "Charlie One-Eye" are too rough. You've been warned.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THE KEY TO THE DOOR PENINSULA

DOOR COUNTY, WISCONSIN, SUMMER AND AUTUMN, 1973

"I SEE DOOR COUNTY with fresh eyes when I come back from painting other lands, other people, and other ways of life," said Gerhard C. F. Miller, whose egg tempera painting, "The Mower" is reproduced on the

cover of "The Key to the Door Peninsula," Summer and Fall 1973. The publication may be obtained for \$1 by writing Key Enterprises, P. O. Box 304, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. 54235.

Repertory theater debut

See page 6



Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

"Dear Mrs. Dahlberg, What do you think about the limited edition plates? Are they a good investment?"

This question, or a variation, comes to my mailbox regularly and I have to answer a qualified "yes."

Now, if you want a real "blue chip" investment, go back to the late 1800s and start buying the Danish Christmas plates which originally sold for about 50 cents each. I guarantee that if you do, you will make a good investment. Having no time machine, I think it may still be wise to buy the Christmas plates, for they do retain their value and increase over the years.

The Danes were the originators of the collectible plate and now there are hundreds of imitators. My trade papers list an entire supplement of collectors' "limited editions": mugs, figurines, eggs, music boxes, ingots, medals, pendants, paperweights, bells and plates, plates, plates.

THE QUESTION IS: How limited is the edition? About 1965 manufacturers realized there was a huge market for these things and started turning millions, some of indifferent design and shoddy craftsmanship. Joseph Segel, board chairman of the Franklin Mint at Franklin Center, Pa., recently was quoted: "The more a collector's item is promoted as an investment, the less likely it is to be a good investment." In other words, anything made commercially with the idea of appealing to a snob element as being very rare, and so advertised, is likely to be only medium rare or very often overdone.

Well-known china firms such as Havil-

land and Wedgwood and glass makers such as Daum and Lalique have recently entered the limited edition field.

Shown are a Daum glass plate entitled "Summer," one of four seasonal plates; a Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate and a Fenton Carnival glass annual plate.

Artists such as Picasso and Michaelangelo are being copied on minted items, but many knowledgeable persons object to this. The director of Washington's museum of African Art made this comment: "You simply can't mint art. Those manufacturers are just suckering people in."

THIS MAY OR MAY NOT be true. Many mass-produced decorative articles of the '20s and '30s are being snapped up at antique shows, the only difference being that so many more are being made today. But then, there are so many more collectors.

If a particular collectible appeals to you, get in on the ground floor and keep it up with every issue. I doubt that a complete set of anything would ever lose at least the price you paid for it, and if it's a lucky one, you may be as smart as a little old Dane in Copenhagen in 1900. He collected four complete sets of the Danish Christmas plates and passed them along to his family. Since there are so very few complete sets in existence, he passed along a small fortune. You should be so lucky!

If you have questions, please direct them, and they will be answered either personally or in the column, to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"THE QUEEN'S MESSENGER" by H. R. Allen Robert Hale & Co. by GREGORY JENSEN

Wing Commander H. R. Allen dipped a toe into the world of James Bond and found it wholly exhausting. He's written a book and that tells why.

As "The Queen's Messenger" Allen was anything but a spy. But he protected more state secrets than Ian Fleming's hero ever knew, and a pretty thing business it was.

Every country has diplomatic couriers, but England's royal messenger corps goes back almost a thousand years. It's members simply deliver diplomatic correspondence safely despite the other side's James Bonds.

Allen says the glamorous touches of a fictional spy's career happen only rarely in reality. Every precaution is taken to avoid them.

On trains in Communist countries, for instance, Queen's Messengers munch sandwiches or cook on portable stoves in their compartments rather than risk poison or dope in the dining car. In China they always travel in pairs.

EVEN SO, Allen says, there can be incidents like the one in Sofia, Bulgaria. There "a rare beauty" in "an ankle-length evening dress of shining satin with a slit in the side of her skirt running up to the level of her navel" did her persuasive best to seduce Allen. He considered the possible hidden cameras and declined.

The dangers a messenger faces come more from risky flying than from foreign agents licensed to kill, but even without threats the job sounds like a dream for luxury-loving adventurers.

Outside Europe the 50-odd Queen's Messengers — mostly retired military officers — always fly first class. They are chauffeured to and from every plane, "always the first aboard and the last to leave," piled with champagne, caviar, fine hotels, VIP treatment.

THEN WHY IS it so exhausting? There are the bags for one thing.

"Many people believe that a diplomatic bag is a thick briefcase, handcuffed with a chain to the wrist of the messenger," Allen writes. "This is not so. Messengers do carry such briefcases, but mainly for their personal documents — passports and the like."

Real diplomatic bags are big, bulky, heavy, ungainly mail sacks. Sometimes a messenger is responsible for "a small mountain of them." He can never, no matter how long or how arduous the trip, let them out of his sight.

On the plane they ride strapped into other first-class seats. "My best achievement was to fly to Nairobi with five first-class seats," Allen writes, "one for me and four for my diplomatic bags."

A messenger's journey is mainly one

slogging grind. Allen gives details of one 23-day trip from London to Peking and Ulan Bator, Mongolia, and back, with "precious little rest" enroute.

He tells of hair-raising landings at Katmandu, everything going wrong, trips to remote Africa, the unglamorous side of a ride on the Orient Express.

THE REAL back-breaker, Allen says, is travel itself. "Hardly bearable even in first-class seats."

"The sudden changes of temperature while travelling, differing diet, the effect on the human metabolism of long-distance flight and high-toned frequencies which are constantly being projected from four jet engines" — these, Allen found, created such a strain that his RAF fighter pilot's career was a cup of tea by comparison.

He was a Queen's Messenger for 18 months. He took a year to recover.

"PASSING BRAVE." BY WILLIAM POLK AND WILLIAM MARES Knopf, \$7.95

This is the exciting adventure of two modern-day explorers and their camel trek across the deserts of Arabia. Fine reading for the armchair explorer, but the desert sounds like a nice place to read about but you wouldn't want to travel there.

"ABORTION II: MAKING THE REVOLUTION." BY LAWRENCE LADER Beacon, \$7.95

Lader, a leader in the pro-abortion movement in this country, relates his history, describes its leaders and discusses its opponents and the politics involved. There's no question of Lader's leanings, but even abortion opponents might be interesting in learning more about who's fighting what and why.

"THE ASTROLOGER'S HANDBOOK." BY FRANCES SAKOIAN AND LOUIS S. ACKER Harper & Row, \$9.95

Cashing in on the crafts book boom, this guide to horoscope interpretation is intended for both amateurs and professionals. But the math would try an Einstein and the list of needed reference books is long. You'd better be serious for this one.

"FITZGO: THE WILD DOG OF CENTRAL PARK" by Paul Wilkes. Lippincott, \$5.95

This is a charming tale of an old man and a young couple and their efforts to befriend a stray dog living in Manhattan's Central Park. The book is a story of devotion, friendship and love for animals.

(United Press International)

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COMING NEXT FRIDAY, JUNE 22
— Special One Week Showing —
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

The outstanding duo of soft pop music, the Carpenters, had a rock and roll past.

This "shocking" fact is revealed in "Now & Then" (A&M), an album with a great sense of humor. Both Karen and Richard, it appears, grew up like the rest of us — listening to rock on a six-transistor radio.

With that past, the weekend disk jockey show crammed with oldies is bound to raise a few memories. That experience is told in "Yesterday Once More," their booging new single. The sound of the chorus is enough to make the record

fervor. The famous Latin tempo is there still but at times it is just a subtle flavoring in the hasty brew.

Gracina Lepore and Bonnie Bowden blend harmonies well as the lead singers. Best songs are "Where Is the Love," "Put a Little Love Away" and the title song.

Three new groups of note are Brothers, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Blue Ash.

Brothers is mainly the delightful vocal harmonies of Tom and Danny Guy, who also write the music. It is an album of good rock and folk melodies that grow on a listener.

Some special effects with vocals add a bit of intrigue to the likes of "Don't Put Me Down" and "Edna Screams." The album "Rainbow Rider" is on Columbia.

Randy Bachman left the Guess Who in 1970, but not until he had coauthored such hits as "These Eyes," "Laughing," "No Time," "Undun" and "American Woman." Now he has formed his own group with two of his brothers, Tim and Bob, and C. F. Turner.

The result, "Bachman-Turner Overdrive" (Mercury), is rock and roll refreshingly back to the basics. The only drawback is that with only nine songs it sounds as if there has been some stretching on "Hold Back the Water" and "Blue Collar."

BUT THERE IS enough of the Guess Who sound left in "Little Gandy Dancer" to make it appealing. "Stayed Awake All Night" and "Thank You For the Feeling" are good in their own right.

This group should become the latest in a string of Canadian hit groups, including the Guess Who, Lighthouse and Edward Bear.

Blue Ash hails from Youngstown, Ohio, but the group doesn't mind. Small gigs over four years have enabled them to put together hundreds of songs that we should be hearing soon if "No More, No Less" (Mercury), their first album, is any indication of the songs' quality.

Sure they sound like the middle Beatles, sure they sound like the Rolling Stones at times. I ain't going to hold it against them. I rather like it. They ain't shy about it either. Side Two starts with the Beatles' "Anytime At All."

The fun comes in the originals. The best of these are "I Remember A Time" (Beatlesque), "Here We Go Again" (a la Stones), and "Smash My Guitar" (in which he does). It all sounds like good party music and I'm sure audiences like it (after all, their music has been fought to in some bars).



Karen Carpenter

worth having: "Every sha-la-la-la, every wo-o-wo-o still shines/Every thing-a-ling-a-ling that they're startin' to sing's so fine."

But that song is just the bread as it were around a great hero sandwich of eight oldies from the 1962-64 period, all of which are lovingly recreated.

It starts with somebody revving a car engine, then glides into the surfin' guitar of "Fun, Fun, Fun." Richard is next with the first of several deejay take-offs, which work all right although they show he will never make it as a stand-up comedian. It's back to the music with "The End of the World," "Johnny Angel," "Deadman's Curve" and "Our Day Will Come" to pick the best.

THE FINEST side of the album is typical Carpenter music and in essence it lacks the humor of the second side. Karen sounds particularly down-in-the-dumps with "I Can't Make Music." Hank Williams' "Jambalaya" is done much too sweetly.

Two bright spots here are the instrumental "Heather" and the hit, "Sing." I still find it hard to accept all these children (the Jimmy Joyce Children's Chorus) though.

Another very successful pop group (and deservedly so) is Sergio Mendes and Brazil '77. "Love Music" (Bell) is another fine album with good instrumentation, skillful arrangement and

Outdoor art fairs flourish

The season of outdoor art fairs is now in full swing and continues in the northwest suburban area with the fourth annual such fair at Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Blesterfield Roads, Elk Grove Village, this weekend.

The Grove fair is limited to paintings and selected crafts and a number of area residents will be exhibiting as well as artists from elsewhere in Chicagoland plus Indiana and Michigan.

Several quick sketch artists will be on hand to do portraits.

Award monies donated by Grove Shopping Center Merchants Association will be presented winners Sunday with judging taking place Saturday afternoon.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Area artists who will be represented in the Grove art fair include Leo J. Cox, James Post, Joseph Skoczylas, James

Stade and Dennis Wacha, all of Elk Grove; Donald Ellwanger, Des Plaines; Mary McNamara and Joseph Perez, both of Arlington Heights; Marilyn Rix, Prospect Heights; Sharon Wanner, Mount Prospect; and Ted Uskali and Barbara Willeumier, both of Buffalo Grove.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Art Guild and Arlington Market Merchants Association are co-sponsoring an outdoor fair Sunday July 8, to be held in the shopping center at Dryden and Kensington in Arlington Heights. All area artists are invited to exhibit.

A total of \$500 in prizes will be awarded in four categories, oil and acrylics, watercolor, sculpture and mixed media with professional artists David Garrison and Jack Schmitt serving as judges. All work must be original in both concept and design.

In this fair there is a \$5 entry fee for members who enter while non-members

must pay a \$7 fee. Checks are to be made out to the Arlington Heights Art Guild and sent to Mrs. Joan Ziegler, 749 N. Whitcomb Drive, Palatine.

Hours for the Arlington Market fair are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, July 15, is the date for a juried art fair being sponsored by Northpoint Merchants Association in the shopping center located at Rand and Palatine Roads, Arlington Heights. Fair opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 6 o'clock.

THIS IS THE third annual arts and crafts festival sponsored by the Northpoint merchants. Irene "Rae" Partridge is acting as director, and those interested in entering should submit either five slides or photographs of their proposed entry along with a resume, show listing and self-addressed stamped envelope to her at Route 1, 146 Park Ave., FRVG, Barrington, Ill. 60010.

Mrs. Partridge is serving also as art director for the Palatine Art Mart '73 being held Sunday, Aug. 5, in downtown Palatine and for the second annual arts and crafts festival at Woodfield Commons, Golf and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg, Sunday, Aug. 26.

Persons wishing to enter either of these shows also should mail to Mrs. Partridge at the address given above five slides or photos of their entry along with resume, show listing and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

The Palatine show is a juried one, while the Woodfield Commons show is a small one limited to the first 50 entries.

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Four finalists named for Masque-Staff award

Four graduating seniors from Elk Grove High School have been chosen by Masque and Staff, community theater organization, as finalists for the group's 1973 scholarship award of \$500.

Finalists are Peggy Ann Faracy, Elk Grove Village, and Mary Kay Fisher, David Evensen and Douglas Leland, all of Des Plaines.

The Masque and Staff award is presented each year to one Elk Grove graduate who has demonstrated excellence in his or her high school career in activities related to the theater. The first award was presented in 1968. The 1973 winner was announced to the high school speech and drama groups at an awards ceremony last week and will be announced publicly following the annual Masque and Staff banquet June 23.

While the award is intended to assist the winner in pursuing theatrical activities in college, there are no restrictions applied to its use.

Miss Faracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan J. Faracy, 84 Grange Road, Elk Grove Village. One of four children, she ranked in the upper half of her graduating class. Peggy Ann hopes to continue her interest in the theater in studies at either Harper College or Illinois Wesleyan.

MISS FISHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Fisher, 1184 Hewitt Drive,

Des Plaines, is one of seven children. She ranked 61st in a class of 644 and plans to attend the University of Illinois at Champaign where she will take a general course with emphasis on theater.

David Evensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Evensen, 131 W. Jeffrey, Des Plaines, and is one of five children in the family. He ranked 26th in the graduating class. Active in individual speech events in high school, he had planned to major in pre-law and minor in speech at North Park College, a decision that may be changed as he has received appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Douglas Leland is one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Leland of 441 Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines. He ranked 49th in his class. He plans to attend Illinois State University for two years and then go on to the University of Illinois. While his precise course of study is indefinite, he is interested in criminal and corporate law and speech therapy as well as theater arts.

All finalists were chosen by the Masque and Staff Scholarship Committee, which attended all major theatrical productions presented during this school year, reviewed the written applications and made its final decision after personal interviews with each of the four candidates.

UOP Choraliers concert Saturday

The UOP Choraliers will present their ninth annual spring concert Saturday evening in the parish hall of Christ Church, Corn and Henry Streets, Des Plaines. The 8 o'clock concert is free.

The Choraliers, a group of singers made up of Universal Oil Products employees, former employees and relatives of such employees, are directed by James Thunder, who is director of music at Christ Church. He also teaches piano and organ at Roy Baumann Studios in Arlington Heights and directs the Northwest Choral Society.

John Melcher, music director at St. Martin Episcopal Church in Des Plaines, accompanies the group.

The program will include a variety of popular, spiritual and religious numbers. During intermission Satecia Chronzak will present her own novel rendition of "I Feel Pretty."

Entr'acte

The New Horizons art show, which is currently exhibiting the works of 194 artists, features several artists from the northwest suburbs. The show opened June 8 and will continue through July 6 at One Illinois Center (111 E. Wacker Drive).

New Horizons is an all-Illinois juried exhibition of fine art produced and sponsored annually by the North Shore Art League.

Exhibiting from this area are Joy Anderson of Des Plaines; John Doyle and Fred H. Welborn, both of Rolling Meadows; John A. Knudsen of Palatine; Debra Crestoni of Mount Prospect; James Pink of Arlington Heights and Bruce N. Peco of Elk Grove.

Due to many late requests to jury in the 1973 Highland Park Art Festival, the Suburban Fine Arts Center has announced a second jury date for late submissions. New entries will be accepted until June 30. Interested artists may call or write the center, 472 Park Ave., Highland Park, 432-1888.

The art festival is being held July 28 and 29.

Des Plaines Theatre Guild has elected new officers for its 1973-74 season.

They are Jim Beddie of Buffalo Grove, president; Rudy Kandlbinder of Palatine, vice president; Mary Ueell of Glenview, treasurer; and Julie Tobias of Des

Plaines, recording secretary. New board members are Renae Jeme of Lincolnwood; Betty Kandlbinder of Palatine and Tom Wagner of Elk Grove Village.

Grant Park on the east side of historic Galena will be the site of the Galena Chamber of Commerce's annual Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend, tomorrow and Sunday.

Last year 65 artists and craftsmen participated in Galena's first annual Arts and Crafts Festival and the festival committee is hoping to double that number this year.

In addition to the display of arts and crafts, mini concerts will be performed in the gazebo.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by submitting pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 364-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, June 15

—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library Theatre, 32 W. Library Lane. Tickets, 882-1894.

—"Man of La Mancha," Best Off Broadway, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove High School. Tickets, 392-4875.

—"How the Other Half Loves," Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Barn Theater, 150 W. Higgins Road. Tickets, 529-0262.

Saturday, June 16

—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"

—"Man of La Mancha,"

—"How the Other Half Loves,"

—Art fair, Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Blesterfield Roads, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 17

—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

—Elk Grove art fair.

Monday, June 18

—Auditions for "South Pacific," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Information, 296-1211.

Tuesday, June 19

—Auditions for "South Pacific,"

—Bonnie Koloc and the Siegel-Schwab Band in concert, Wheeling High School, 6:30 p.m.

—"Once Upon a Mattress" auditions, Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 7:30-9 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane, Information, 882-1894. Also auditions June 25.

Harper offers writers course this summer

"Writers' Critique," a summer writers course, starts next Thursday (June 21) at Harper College, Palatine.

Designed for those who write or would like to write, the 8-week course will combine class discussion and individual conferences. Susan Edwards is the instructor.

Although offered as part of the expanding women's program at Harper, "Writers' Critique" is open to both men and women. A major objective is to enable the student to learn to criticize his or her own work, according to Miss Edwards. All types of creative writing will be included.

Class will meet in Room F304 from 7-10 p.m. The course ends Aug. 9. Registration may be made in the Continuing Education office, Harper College, Algonquin and Hare's Roads, Palatine, or telephone 337-3000, ext. 301. Fee is \$21 for those living in the district and \$25 for those outside the district.

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"TO DREAM THE impossible dream" is the quest of the idealist Don Quixote (Frank Getz) in the Best Off Broadway production of "The Man of La Mancha" being staged this weekend at Elk Grove High School.

A Paddock review

'Other Half' amusing farce

by MARILYN HEISEN
A well meaning but consistent bungler manages to confuse events and identities in the amusing farce slated for performance again tonight and tomorrow by the Guild Players.

"How the Other Half Loves" is a very funny play by Alan Ayckbourn, and the Guild Players production, directed by Victor Simons, does justice to the script. At its best, the cast catapults the audience into laughter as one ridiculous situation leads into another.

Extra-marital affairs, as inept do-gooder Frank Foster sees them, need to be eradicated when they involve members of his office staff. Due to misinterpretations and erroneous conclusions, Foster overlooks his wife's affair with Bob Phillips and assumes her involvements are with other parties.

A young, absurdly boring couple, William and Mary Detweiler, are dragged into the middle of the Foster-Phillips imbroglio, and Foster goes to work on improving the Detweilers' marriage.

The actors, stiff and awkward at first, loosen up after scene one and the audience willingly suspends its credibility and accepts the absurdity of the play.

EXCELLENT DIRECTION and acting

made a dinner party scene the highlight of the comedy. The Fosters and the Phillips entertain the Detweilers on successive Friday and Saturday nights, but the two separate dinners are staged simultaneously. Harding Stephens as William Detweiler and Denise Lemcke as Mary Detweiler, both of Hoffman Estates, switch their conversations back and forth between the two parties without a hitch, perfectly creating the feeling of two dinners on two different days. The effect is striking and very comical.

The cast is well balanced, not dominated by any one individual, which allows each actor to create the stylized characterization essential to the humor of the play. Louise Parenti of Roselle aptly captures the personality of Terry Phillips, the frowzy, sloppy, complaining housewife who mismanages the household and the baby but is quite clear on the state of her husband's affairs.

HILL SCHUMACHER of Hoffman Estates stretches the imagination at times as Casanova Bob Phillips, but successfully carries off his role as husband and lover once the play begins to tell. Iris Tompkins of Lombard and Bob Morfarity of Hoffman Estates as Fiona and Bob Foster cause laughter as they talk past

each other, coming close but always just missing the truth. A neat contrast of efficiency and oblivion, the two actors add to the evening's entertainment.

The play begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Vogel's Barn Theater, the new home of The Guild Players, 650 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates. The fast moving play is adult entertainment and a good choice for a night out.

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'Mattress' auditions announced

Open auditions will be held Tuesday, June 19 and Tuesday, June 26, in the Schaumburg Township Library Theatre, 32 W. Library Lane, for "Once Upon A Mattress," first major production of Schaumburg Festival Theatre's 1973-74 season. Tryouts will start at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9.

"Once Upon A Mattress," is a musical based on the story of "The Princess and the Pea". It has been seen twice on national TV with Carol Burnett in the leading role and is considered family entertainment. There are roles for 11 men and 10 women, some of whom are not required to sing.

Roual Johnson of Schaumburg will be

the director for this first musical to be presented by SFT. He is the summer resident director for the group and an assistant professor in the drama department of Loyola University.

PERSONS WISHING to audition for "Mattress" are asked to prepare a vocal selection of their own choice for presentation on either of the audition nights. An accompanist will be present to play for those singing, but auditioners may also bring their own if they so desire. Persons auditioning for non-singing roles will only be required to read from the script and demonstrate their ability to handle pantomime and simple dance steps. Many of the roles are suitable for college-age men and women and they are encouraged to attend these auditions on either night.

Rehearsals for "Once Upon A Mattress" will begin July 3 and continue through July and August on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights.

Performance dates are Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 and 2. Further information on auditions or the show may be obtained by calling 882-1894.

Bonnie Koloc, Siegel-Schwall perform Tuesday



Bonnie Koloc

Bonnie Koloc and the Siegel-Schwall Band will appear in concert Tuesday in the fieldhouse of Wheeling High School in Wheeling.

This is the first in a series of 10 concerts planned for the summer and produced by Dex Card in conjunction with the Wheeling High Instrumental League and other community groups.

Other recording groups scheduled to appear include Mason Proffit, Slyx, Focus, Electric Light Orchestra, Quicksilver, Pure Food, Canned Heat and Wishbone Ash.

All the concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Ticketron outlets and also the night of the concert beginning at 6:30 p.m.

'South Pacific' tryouts next week

Des Plaines Theatre Guild announces open auditions for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "SOUTH PACIFIC" will be held at 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The musical will be directed by Tom Ventris and has parts for all ages. It will be presented starting the first weekend in September.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 296-1211.

Britten honored

Bonn, Germany — Benjamin Britten, English composer and conductor, has been awarded the first annual "Siemens" music prize worth \$31,250.

The award, also known as "The Nobel Prize of Music," is donated by Ernst von Siemens, 70, board member of the German Industrial firm. Britten's works include a number of operas, "Peter Grimes" and "The Rape of Progress," symphonies, masses and his "A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." (UPI)

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Night out

Jazz duo at Mill Run
rare listening treat

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The combination of jazz greats, COUNT BASIE and ELLA FITZGERALD, represents a listening treat difficult to surpass... an entertainment opportunity that seldom comes along. It's the package deal now at MILL RUN THEATRE, and cannot be too highly endorsed.

No doubt about it, this time you get more than your dollar's worth at the revolving theater-in-the-round located in the Golf Mill Shopping Center.

Count Basie is first out on stage to feed the audience with his well known, beloved tempos featuring individual members of his 16-piece orchestra as soloists in such numbers as "Meditation" and "Days of Wine and Roses."

After a short intermission (how often is an audience extremely excited about both halves of the show?), it's Ella's turn and with the backup of her own trio, bass, piano and drums and the Count Basie Orchestra, she opens with "Once in My Lifetime" and continues in her noted style and grace with softer ones, "Down in the Depths" from her Cole Porter album and "Good Morning Heartache" from the movie "Lady Sings the Blues."

There's a lot of soul tapping to "Sanford and Son" and one she dedicates to the younger generation, "What's Going On."

But what makes the evening even more memorable is seeing the two perform together, Ella at the microphone and Count Basie at the piano, clowning with members of the orchestra and turning out sounds that won't be forgotten for a long time by Mill Run audiences.

For those who appreciate the funnier things in life, there's LILLY TOMLIN who wears whatever identity suits her mood.

She opens at Mill Run next Thursday for an engagement through Sunday, June 21. Preceding her on stage will be songwriter-singer PAUL WILLIAMS.

In a different musical light, yet still enjoyable and entertaining, is the current attraction at the TOP OF THE TOWERS in the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL.

It's HORACE HEIDT JR. with his "cow-eyed" sidekick KAE CHONIN who has all the exuberance and energy of



Horace
Heidt Jr.

another Judy Garland.

"I'm no glamour girl but glamour isn't everything, Horace Heidt Jr.," she clowns on stage with a little girl pout on her face.

For this show even the businessmen stop their chatter over the dinner conferences to listen. Kae's right... she has lots more than beauty and that's a great deal of talent.

Horace, who sings, plays the horn and directs the band, does several good contemporary numbers on his own like "You've Got to Make Your Own Kind of Music" and "Sunshine of My Life" before Kae comes out to let loose with "Cabaret."

The Horace Heidt Jr. show is one of the freshest, most delightful shows to hit the Arlington supper club. It's booked through July 7.

Lazy Sunday afternoons can be kinda dull around Palatine so the manager of HAYMAKER'S PUB, JIM CAMP, has decided to host weekly flea markets in the parking lot surrounding the singles bar off Northwest Highway. The first begins at 11 a.m. this Sunday and will run, Jim said, "as long as there are people."

"A lot of people have hobbies with no outlets for selling," he continued in discussing his new idea, adding that others have castoffs that might interest somebody else.

Well, those who have things to sell and those who want to buy, are urged to come to the first experimental flea market that Jim hopes will catch on and become a Sunday Palatine event. There will be a slight charge for booth space. Those interested in peddling their wares should contact Jim at 359-9494.

Movie
Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Family" (R) plus "Shamus."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Daring Doberman" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Getaway" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex" (R) plus "Where's Papa?" Theater 2: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Ten From Your Show of Shows."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Neptune Factory" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Neptune Factory" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Charlotte's Web" (G) plus "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (PG); Theater 2: "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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NEDRA DEEN, center, as an underground film queen, is introduced by Don Knotts, left, to the small town

audience in the comedy now at Arlington Park Theatre, "The Mind with the Dirty Man." It plays through July 8.

New champ

"The Fantasticks" musical at off-Broadway's Sullivan Street Playhouse began the 11th year of its run on May 3. It was the occasion of its 5,411th performance there. It claims the title of world's longest running musical. During the years there have been more than 3,000 other productions in all 50 states, 54 foreign countries, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia (UPI).

'Doll's house'

Paramount Pictures will distribute "A Doll's House," starring Claire Bloom and produced by her husband, Willard Elkins. (UPI).

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THE ENTIRE CHICAGO Repertory Company is on stage for "Tango," one of four plays running this summer at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect. Other plays being produced are "Luv," "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Imaginary Invalid." Arnold Giedrat, producer and director, is hoping to offer area theatergoers a wide variety of entertainment.

A first for Country Club

Repertory theater debut

PLAYING DATES

"Tango":	June 26-30
"The Owl and the Pussycat":	July 1, 17-22; Aug. 7-12, 28-31; Sept. 1, 2, 18-23.
"Luv":	June 15-17; Aug. 14-19; Sept. 4-9, 25-30.
"Imaginary Invalid":	June 19-24; July 10-15, 31; Aug. 1-5, 21-26; Sept. 11-16.

A Paddock review

'Imaginary Invalid' chance to see comedy of the past

by PAT ADAM

It probably makes good sense for a repertory theater to balance its bill with plays from both past and present.

From the actors' point of view, at least, that offers variety and less chance to become bored by "relevance." There's opportunity for imaginative costuming and settings from another time. And the characters in plays of the past usually have enough in common with mankind today to make them human and appealing, so actors can have empathy with the persons they are portraying.

For the audience it is an adventure in theater to see plays as they were written and enacted in past times. And we are made aware, sometimes all too painfully, that "only the names have been changed," the problems remain much the same.

WHATEVER THE reasoning, the Chicago Repertory Company, now resident at Country Club Theatre, has included a Moliere farce in its repertoire, "The Imaginary Invalid." Farce is not my favorite kind of theater so I had to view "Imaginary Invalid" with objectivity, but the playbill notation (entire family entertainment) must be valid because the night I saw the show, a group of junior high students made up the major portion of the audience and surprisingly enough, if you're at all acquainted with 7th and 8th graders, they appeared to enjoy the show with a minimum of disruption.

The cast deserves credit for seeming oblivious to occasional overly enthusiastic guffaws and snickers, not completely warranted by Moliere's humor.

"Imaginary Invalid" is about a rich Frenchman who thrives on illness and dotes on doctors . . . to the extent of

arranging a marriage for his daughter that will give him a doctor in the family. Moliere pokes fun at the medical practices of the day (1673), and while 1973 audiences may find the practices outdated, they probably can share some of the hypochondriac Argan's chagrin at the bills.

THE STYLE OF this comedy is exaggeration, which probably explains its appeal to the junior high audience who are not that far from the days of cartoons and "The Three Stooges." Mac McGinness as Argan, the hypochondriac, and Dennis Franz in one of his two roles, Thomas Diaforus, the young man to whom Argan has pledged his daughter, are very good in this respect.

Janey Almqvist as Argan's wife, who pretends to love the man when it's really his money that appeals to her, and Ina Jaffe as the daughter whose heart belongs to another are also very good.

As the impudent servant, Tolmette, Roberta Maguire seems more given to a free-wheeling interpretation than a caricature. She is especially funny when she dons cap and gown and pretends to be a doctor, dispensing medical advice with a flourish. This character more than any other serves as spokesman for Moliere as he mocks the medical profession, telling the doctors, in effect, "Physician, heal thyself."

Cecil O'Neil plays Cleante, whom Angelique loves, with proper restraint and also directed this play. Daniel Ziskie portrays two roles, Mr. Diaforus, father of the young man whom Argan wishes his daughter to wed, and Argan's regular physician. Dennis Franz plays the hypochondriac's brother as well as Thomas Diaforus.

(LUV review on next page.)

Music man

Poet, composer, author and concert artist Rod McKuen will compose the musical score for next season's Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Lisa, Bright and Dark," starring Anne Baxter and John Forsythe.

McKuen wrote the scores for the television production of John Steinbeck's "Travels with Charlie" and his own special, "The Loner." "Lisa," based on the novel by John Neufeld, is the story of an attractive teenage daughter of an affluent family who is slipping into mental illness while her parents deceive themselves about her condition. (UPI)

A review

'Tango' makes audience think

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Tango" is not the usual frivolous dinner-theater fare. The macabre comedy introduces a hypocritical futuristic approach to a world completely devoid of human value and traditional. Complete moral and sexual freedom reigns.

With no convictions left to destroy, to be anti-establishment is to go straight and that's the dilemma young Arthur experiences as he tries to evoke new standards on his dropout, degenerate family. Because everything is possible nothing is possible and Arthur, deprived of his right to rebel because there is nothing left to rebel against, because disgusted with the prevailing chaos and yearns to return to an orderly, harmonious world.

HE CONFRONTS his mother and cousin girlfriend who openly trade bed partners under the same roof, a pajama clad father whose open fly represents the sexual license of the times and a grandmother Arthur dislikes because she does not fit the mode of the doing, elderly lady that history has erased.

Of course Arthur is strictly collegiate in appearance with plaid blazer, horn rims and bow tie.

Theatergoers who choose to see "Tango" are required to think. It's not the kind of play that automatically carries everyone along on a light wave of laughter. Yet it's well worth the effort.

"Tango" contains a very significant, interesting concept although playwright Slawomir Mrozek runs out of fresh ideas to sustain both acts. His message is loud and clear but redundancy tends to kill the impact and bog down certain scenes. The audience becomes inattentive.

A RELATIVELY new play, "Tango" was first performed in this country in 1969 at the Pocket Theater in New York. The Country Club Theatre production is the premiere performance of "Tango" in the Chicago area.

"Tango" remains intellectually stimulating in spite of its few breakdowns, and so it is unfortunate that producer Arnold Giedrat has decided to replace the play in the revolving summer schedule with a more commercial, marketable comedy, "The Owl and the Pussycat."

It has never been done before at Country Club Theatre and all Arnold Giedrat can presently say is that he hopes the new concept will be a success with theatergoers who patronize the Mount Prospect theater.

The newly formed Chicago Repertory Company under the direction of Giedrat, is presenting three plays this summer in the intimate theater-in-the-round. Opening the middle of May, the three are continuing to be alternated every week through Sept. 30.

"It was difficult putting together three plays in three weeks but now that we're in the second round we are doing better," said Giedrat who rotates the same actors in various roles.

BY OFFERING three different kinds of plays and rotating their runs, Giedrat is attempting to give theatergoers a wide variety of entertainment.

"Tango" is a contemporary comedy drama that is not recommended for anyone under 18. However, Giedrat is replacing this show with "The Owl and the Pussycat" July 1.

"Luv" is a light sexy comedy hit while the "Imaginary Invalid," a farce written in 1673 by Moliere, is considered suitable for any age bracket.

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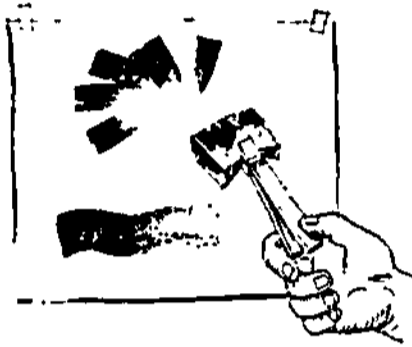
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Dip the sponge in paint. Touch it to your paper. When you get tired of making sponge blobs, try turning them into colorful autumn leaves on a tree, footprints left in the snow, colorful flowers, bricks in a wall or anything you like.



A Paddock review

You'll love 'LUV'

by PAT ADAM

Of the three plays being offered in repertory at Country Club Theatre, I'd be willing to bet on "LUV" as the best draw — at least until "The Owl and the Pussycat" takes over from "Tango."

"LUV" is zany, kooky and all those other descriptions for an absurd but hilarious comedy.

Harry Berlin, played by Daniel Ziskie the night I saw the show, is about to be a dropout — not from school, from life. Two weeks after he graduated from college, a dog wet on him and disillusionment set in. Fifteen years later he's ready to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge when an old college pal, Milt Manville, portrayed at this performance by Dennis Franz, happens by, talks Harry out of ending his life.

The encounter is morbidly humorous as each outdoes the other in recalling bitter childhood. Suddenly the tables turn and it's Harry trying to discourage Milt from jumping off the bridge. Milt's in love — but not with his wife and he's miserable.

ELLEN, MILT'S wife, played by Janey Almquist, is unhappy too. She's brilliant — ask her anything, she knows the answers — she's educated — but it hasn't helped her. She's a woman and she believes in marriage so she won't divorce Milt though she suspects he no longer loves her — she's been keeping a chart of their sex life.

Crafty character that he is, Milt figures he'll have to get Ellen to ask him for the divorce so he brings Ellen and Harry together. Zap, love has not flown! But "How much do you love me?" each asks the other as Harry pinches her rump, Ellen jabs him in the stomach. "Do you still love me?" queries Harry as he tosses her fur coat in the river, asks Ellen as she orders him to jump off the bridge. It's the height of absurdity and the audience loves it.

A few weeks later, both couples wed, Ellen and Milt meet. By chance? Ah, no. Milt has made a mistake; his love is a slob. Ellen is again unhappy; Harry is too dependent upon her. They still love each other . . . but "how much do you love me?" asks Milt. Enough to do away

with Harry? You'll have to go see for yourself.

OF COURSE, IT'S all absurd. But "LUV" is a hilarious commentary on life, death and love, and it's so fast-paced, you hardly have time to stop laughing.

Ziskie, Franz and Miss Almquist are all very good, their gestures, their facial expressions, their delivery. The set, which only hints at a trash-strewn part of the Brooklyn bridge, is in keeping with the satirical thrust of the comedy which, however unrealistic its situation, hits home.

THE CHARACTERS in "LUV" are really not believable but we recognize in them certain follies and follies common to all humans. Harry Berlin, for instance, seeks answers, but he'll never find them because then he'd have to grow up. Milt Manville pursues success but can't recognize a good wife when he has one. For Ellen marriage is something you program. And none of them can just accept love. It must be measured.

Still the comedy doesn't attempt to draw any morals from all this. It merely ridicules . . . and produces a lot of laughs in the process.

ORT dinner dance

West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its first annual dinner dance Saturday evening at the Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg.

This is the culminating event of the year, honoring members who have made their honor roll commitments.

Elk Grove Juniors hold banquet at Holiday Inn

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club held its installation banquet May 23 at the Holiday Inn of Itasca.

Mrs. George Petras, president, welcomed members and special guest Mrs. Joel Wells, seventh district junior director and immediate past president of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Brent Mayo, philanthropy chairman, introduced John Flaherty, 671 Grosvenor Lane, Elk Grove Village, winner of the club's \$750 college scholarship who will study pre-med at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Following a business meeting, Mrs. Petras gave the annual president's report and presented honorable mention awards to the following club members: Mrs. Paul Sable, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mrs. John Davey, and Mrs. William Enxing.

CERTIFICATES of award for outstanding club service were given to: Mrs. Ronald Preissig, Mrs. Wes Bois, Mrs. Nick Bakis, Mrs. John Wozniak, Mrs. Paul Matthes, Mrs. Kenneth Dippold, Mrs. Dorothy Gosse, Mrs. John Riegel, Mrs. Harold Rauch, Mrs. Robert Ridge, Mrs. Steven Bailey, Mrs. Thomas Bessey, Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. Richard Macan, Mrs. Ralph Hogan and Mrs. Allan Landt.

Mrs. Wells spoke about the numerous awards won by the seventh district juniors at the state convention held May 14 to 16 in Chicago. Of the six state service awards, seventh district juniors took three Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club winning the state arts award. She also presented Mrs. Petras with a plaque inscribed "Outstanding President of Seventh District" and then conducted the installation ceremony. She also received the club's past president's pin and a terarium from the board of directors.

Officers installed include: Mrs. Thomas Bessey, president; Mrs. Vince Amato, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Oakes, second vice president; Mrs. Brian Carey, recording secretary; Mrs. Wes Bois, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ronald Pressig, treasurer.

MRS. BESSEY spoke briefly about plans for the coming year, and introduced the new board members and committee chairmen: Mrs. James Dyer, communications; Mrs. Larry O'Connell, fund raising; Mrs. Robert Harvey, junior projects; Mrs. Michael Flood, program; Mrs. Richard Macan, revisions; Mrs. John Wozniak, social; and Mrs. George Petras, advisor.

Working with Mrs. Dyer on the communications committee will be: Mrs. Charles McGreevy, publicity; Mrs. Petras, press book; Mrs. John Riegel, community calendar; Mrs. Lee Roche, newsletter; and Mrs. Milton Hollinger, Telephone.

On the fund raising committee, Mrs. Lee Garr will chair the fall benefit, Mrs. Donald Isch the spring benefit and Mrs. James Loftus, ways and means.

Service departments include: arts, headed by Mrs. Harold Greaves; community and world affairs, under Mrs. Paul Sable; conservation, headed by Mrs. Robert Blingham; education, chaired by Mrs. Allan Landt; and home life, headed by Mrs. Kenneth Dippold.

Mrs. Richard Carlson will be in charge of couple's gourmet, Mrs. Michael Conroy, bridge singles, and Mrs. Douglas Copeland, bridge couples.

Job's Daughters names new queen



Kristie Swanson

Kristie Swanson will be installed as honored queen Saturday evening by Arlington Heights Bethel 103, International Order of Job's Daughters.

She and other officers to be installed will be honored at a reception immediately afterwards in the local Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road. The public is welcome.

Dinner installation for area Jayceettes

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will hold a dinner meeting Monday evening at 7 at the Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Joe Dufelle, president; Mrs. Earl Peacock, vice president; Mrs. Robert Heldman, secretary; Mrs. David Gattorna, treasurer; Mrs. William Dells, historian, and Mrs. Robert DeCore, chapter representative.

The June meeting will follow dinner. There will be no meetings during July and August.

In conjunction with the annual Jaycee carnival June 22-24 the Jayceettes will run a food stand and bicycle decorating contest.

League picnic lunch Tuesday

The annual picnic luncheon of Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters will be held at noon Tuesday in the Arlington Heights home of Kaye Petersen, 1525 E. Campbell.

Mimi Hynek, president of the Cook County League, will speak on county transportation. Guests are welcome and for further information may call Ruth Flynn, 392-6546.

The league is currently selling a guide for citizen action, "When You Write to Washington" which includes a congressional directory for 1973-74. The guide suggests ways to write more effective letters, tips on when and how to write and some sample approaches to letter writing.

Copies are available by ordering from Janet Cotter, 259-8884. UNICEF all occasion cards and note paper are also being sold and may be ordered through Mrs. Flynn.



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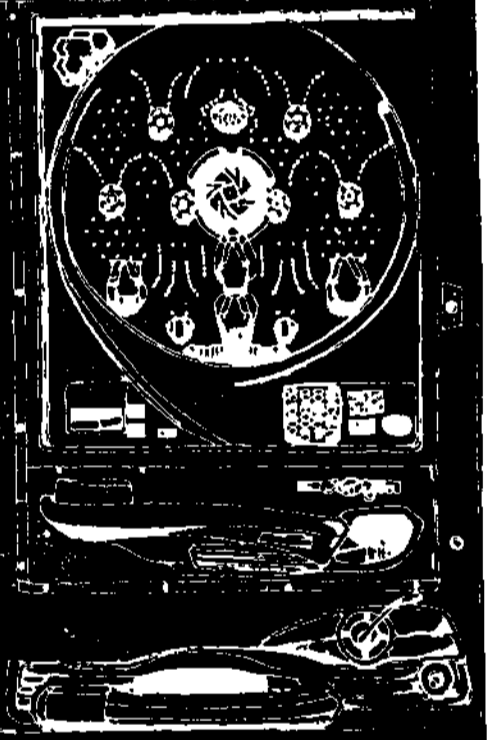
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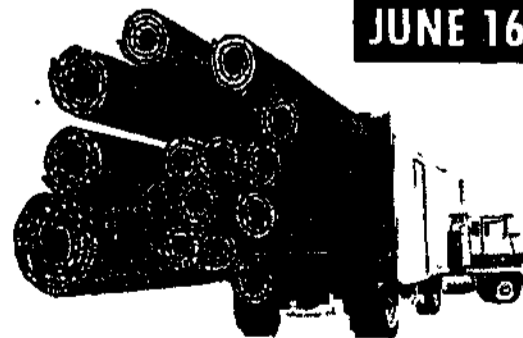
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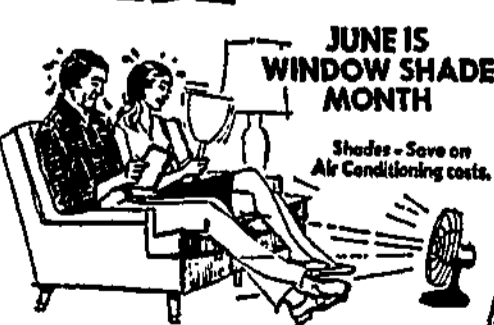
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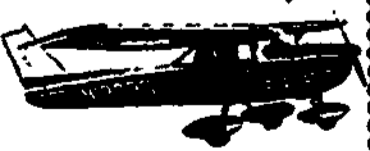


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Gwen DeLude



Cindy Strutz



Patricia Tenerowicz



Deborah Walz

The engagement of Gwen DeLude to Mark Allison of 44 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon J. DeLude, 247 Tangewood Court, Elk Grove.

The wedding is planned for March 30, 1974 in Queen of the Rosary Church.

Both Gwen and Mark are Elk Grove High School graduates now attending Harper College. He is the son of the Lynn Allison of Elk Grove.

Cindy Strutz of Palos Heights and her fiancé, Robert Pfeiffer of Arlington Heights, are planning their wedding for the end of this summer. News of the engagement and approaching marriage comes from Cindy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strutz.

Bob, son of the Anton Pfeifers, is an engineering student at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Cindy is majoring in elementary education at Northern Illinois University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tenerowicz, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Patricia Louise to Edward Dove Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Charles of Glen Ellyn. A July 12 wedding is planned.

Miss Tenerowicz, a graduate of Harper College and Illinois State University, teaches fourth grade at Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows. Her fiancé attended the University of Kansas and will manage B. Dalton, Bookseller, Marquette, Mich., following their marriage.

An Arlington Heights Couple, Deborah K. Walz and Craig R. Grandt are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date. Deborah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walz Jr., 202 S. Waterman, are announcing the news.

Craig is the son of the Roger W. Grandts of 646 N. Kaspar. Both work in the area, the bride-to-be for Sears at Woodfield and Craig for Roger Grandt Shell Station in Arlington Heights. She graduated from Prospect High School and attends Harper College. He is an Arlington High graduate.

Next On The Agenda

PALATINE JAYCEE WIVES

Four Palatine Jaycee Wives attended a northwest region officers' training session Sunday in Highland Park. They were Mrs. Dennis Lundgren, president; Mrs. Don Bailey, regional representative; Mrs. Pete Krefci Jr., publicity chairman; and Mrs. Jack Tigner, northwest regional secretary.

Mrs. Tigner was in charge of her discussion group.

KIWI CLUB

Chicago Kiwi Club, serving the northwest suburbs, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Strachota, Riverside. Pizza and refreshments will be served.

Membership in the Kiwi Club is open to former American Airlines flight attendants (stewardesses.) For further information, readers may contact Mrs. Frederick Bragel, Arlington Heights, 392-6879.

MOUNT PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

"Health and Your Heart" is the topic of Myrtle Bond for Wednesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Homemakers. The group will be meeting in the Mount Prospect Community Center beginning at 9:30 a.m. for a bee-hive during which Peg Spike and Cathy Dubbs will demonstrate ribbon flowers.

Materials to be brought by members are No. 18 or 20 wire, tie wire, wire cutter, scissors, floral tape and 1 1/2 inch ribbon. A flower requires 24 inches of ribbon.

The business meeting will be called to order following lunch.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: You're the great tracker-down of information. We're planning a big, sweeping vacation trip and one of my neighbors says we can get a bargain at the national parks by buying a passport. This sounds kooky — a passport inside the country. She insists it's so. Can you trace it down? — Edwina Stapleton.

Your neighbor heard only part of it. The park system does sell what it calls a "Golden Eagle Passport" for \$10. It covers entrance fees to all the parks for the buyer and everybody along in the same private auto. If you're going into the parks, it's a good deal. What's even better is for those 62 and older. They get a "Golden Age Passport" free, plus 50 percent discounts on use fees within the park system. You can get these "passports" at major post offices.

My luck with African violets has been so miserable I've given up totally, but can report on what successes some friends have. Nancy Senturia made her porch into an arboretum and boasts

the loveliest African violets one could hope to see. All she does is to grow them in vermiculite in plastic pots and makes sure there is always a lot of humidity, just as they grow in African forests. She uses only weak plant solutions to feed them and keeps artificial light (designed for plants) on for 12 hours, off for 12.

Dear Dorothy: I have two large wool braided rugs. Because they are old and very delicate and tend to fall apart easily, I'm afraid to use water on them or scrub them in any way. Any suggestions? — Louise Erickson

There are several good chemical cleaners which you can spread on the rugs. Leave the cleaner on for a while. Vacuuming up the material will bring up much of the dirt.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth notes

Twins—a third time

Twins had never run in the family of Donna Grzenia, but now Donna and her husband James, 13 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village, are beginning to wonder. Within the past seven months three sets of "surprise" twins have joined the family, the most recent being the twin daughters of Donna and James.

Jaimie, 4 pounds 14 ounces, and Jill, 5 pounds 5 ounces, were born June 6 in Oak Park Hospital. The babies were delivered by Donna's mother's cousin who also delivered the twin brother and sister born Oct. 30 to Donna's uncle, a member of the Des Plaines Police Force, and his wife, and also the twin boys born to a Berwyn cousin in March. The same doctor-cousin also delivered Donna.

The Grzenia twins have an older sister, Jody Lynn, 2 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Grzenia, all of Chicago, are the grandparents of the girls.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brett Joseph Gilliam is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilliam, 1229 Nova Court, Wheeling. He was born June 11 weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gustafson, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gilliam, Tower Lake, Barrington, are his grandparents.

Heather Leigh Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howard, 2804 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. Born June 10, she weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents, all of Moulton, Iowa, are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard.

Cathleen Jane Dauenhauer is a sister for 3-year-old Christine in the Hoffman Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dauenhauer. She was born June 3 and weighed 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. C. Scott Hershey, Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dauenhauer, Syracuse, N.Y., are Cathleen and Christine's grandparents.

Theodore Jack Ecker was a 9 pound 9 1/2 ounce arrival June 10 for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Ecker, 904 W. Lincoln,

Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vetter, McPherson, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ecker, Moline, Ill., are the grandparents of Theodore.

Kathy Johanna Kachler is the new Rolling Meadows resident at 2409 Birch Lane. The 7 pound baby is the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kachler and a sister for George, 5, and Geoffrey, 3. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Money, Elk Grove, and Mrs. Margit Kachler, Pleasanton, Calif.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Brett Mathew Baney was a June 8 arrival in Highland Park Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Baney, 828 McIntosh Court, Wheeling. He is a brother for 3-year-old Clint and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Smith, Paw Paw, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baney, Flint, Mich.

Jeffrey Graham Brady is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady Jr., Buffalo Grove. He was born May 9 in Resurrection Hospital weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dannel, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady, Park Ridge.

Salad bar lunch with spinning at St. Peter's

St. Peter Lutheran Church Dorcas Aid will be serving its annual salad bar luncheon at noon next Wednesday in the school cafeteria, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Miss Mary Wright will present "From Wool to Cloth," a demonstration in spinning and weaving yarns. A teacher at the Yeager School in North Chicago, Miss Wright studies at the Chicago Historical Society and is coordinator for the Des Plaines Historical Society.

Tickets at \$2.50 may be purchased by calling 253-7279.

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Bride wears school crown

A handmade sterling silver wedding crown given to Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., by the Swedish government was "borrowed" by Betsy Jane Lee of Mount Prospect for her May 25 nuptials.

The crown is worn only by Gustavus students married in Christ Chapel on the campus, which was the setting for Betsy's marriage to another student, Gregg Smith Duncan.

Parents of the couple are the Dean Less of 104 Wo-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, and the W. G. Duncans of Edina, Minn. Betsy is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School.

It was a big weekend for the bride and groom and their families who came to the campus for the wedding and for the couple's graduation the next day. Betsy and Gregg were married at 11 a.m. that Saturday, greeted their guests at a luncheon reception, went to Minneapolis that evening, and returned the following morning for baccalaureate services and the afternoon graduation.

THE WEDDING was performed by the Rev. Richard Elvee, chaplain at the college. According to Swedish tradition, he even wore clogs as he united the bride and groom in double ring rites.

Immediately afterwards the guests were served punch in the college canteen and then went through a receiving line into the Three Crowns Room for a typical Swedish smorgasbord.

Betsy's wedding gown was of white organza with rows of Venice lace on the sheer yoke and edging the short puffed sleeves. A lace floral motif was scattered on the full skirt with its ruffled flounce and chapel train. The bride chose a triple elbow-length veil to complement the Swedish crown headpiece.

Along with her round bouquet of white roses, light blue daisies, baby's breath, statice and lilies of the valley tied with blue streamers, she carried an Irish lace handkerchief.

In her shoe was a sixpence she brought back from a period of study in Great Britain.

JO ANN CARMICHAEL of Rochelle,



Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Duncan

Ill., was her maid of honor and Molly Pennock, Golden Valley, Minn., and Connie Schultz, Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids. They wore light blue floral floored voile trimmed with white lace on the high neck and short puffed sleeves. They carried baskets filled with mixed blooms.

Also in the wedding party was five-year-old Christine Ann Cox of Elmwood Park, dressed as a miniature of the other attendants. Daughter of the bride's cousin, she carried the same basket that Betsy had carried at Mrs. Cox's wedding.

Michael Steinbring of Grand Meadows, Minn., was best man. Groomsmen were Russell Johnson, Hutchinson, Minn., and Charles Holsworth, St. Peter; ushers, Tommy Herman of Chicago Heights and Dean Wahlund, St. Peter.

The newlyweds have returned to this area to live in Arlington Heights. Gregg works for Dean Lee Co., Inc., Mount Prospect.

Former Arlington girl married in Indiana

Leslie Lee Yates, a former Arlington Heights girl who attended St. James Catholic School and Sacred Heart of Mary High School, was married June 2 in Carmel, Ind., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David John Yates are now making their home.

Leslie's marriage to John Charles Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Rhoades, Logansport, Ind., took place at 4 p.m. in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. Among Leslie's bridesmaids were Kathy Brown and Anne Frisbie of Arlington Heights.

Maid of honor was her sister Lisa Yates, Carmel, and the other bridesmaids were Melanie Fleer, Quincy, Ill., and Ann Neudecker, Carmel. The girls wore Empire gowns of apricot crepe with Gulpure lace and carried baskets of tropicanna, baby's breath and orange tinted carnations with cascades of ivy.



Mrs. John C. Rhoades

AN IVORY GOWN of delustered satin and Chantilly lace was Leslie's choice in wedding gown. While satin ribbon circled the Empire waist and formed a back bow and streamers. Long, lace sleeves, ended in deep flounces and the skirt was finished in a deep border of the lace that extended around the chapel train. A lace cap held her cathedral veil which was also edged in Chantilly.

A cascade of white roses, baby's

breath and ivy completed her bridal ensemble.

David Perrone, Logansport, was best man, and groomsmen were David Yates Jr., Carmel, Terry Mayfield and Ronald Rhoades, Logansport, and Jock Rogers, Tinley Park.

After graduating from Carmel High School, Leslie studied at Indiana University. Her bridegroom studied at Purdue University.

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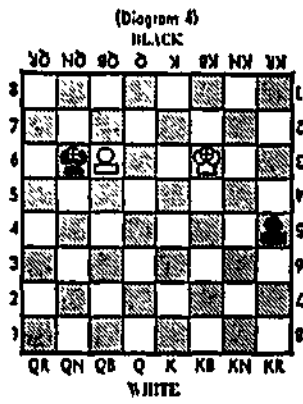
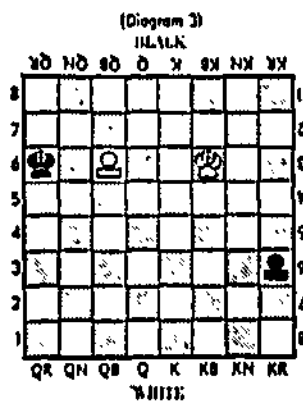
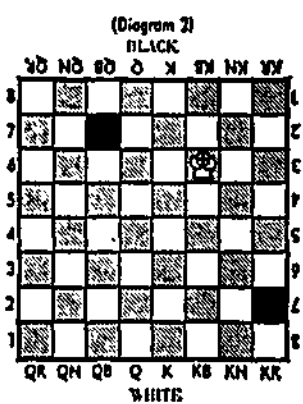
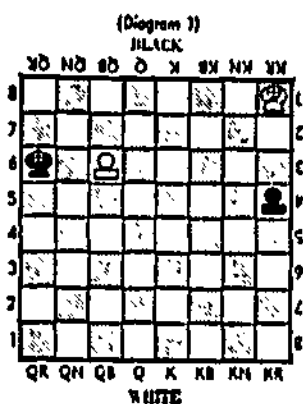
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Shelby Lyman on Chess

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An expert defending with an inexperienced partner is like a pilot flying blind into fog with his navigational instruments inoperative. He has to rely on instinct.

When experts play together they have conventions that are likely to substitute certainty for guesswork.

West's king of spades is covered by North's ace and ruffed by East's deuce of trumps. The four of diamonds is returned. South's jack is covered by West's king and the trick won by dummy's ace.

A trump is led and West is in with the ace.

He cashes the queen of spades. East discards a diamond and it is up to West to decide whether he should try to give his partner a ruff or a trick with the queen of diamonds that he may hold.

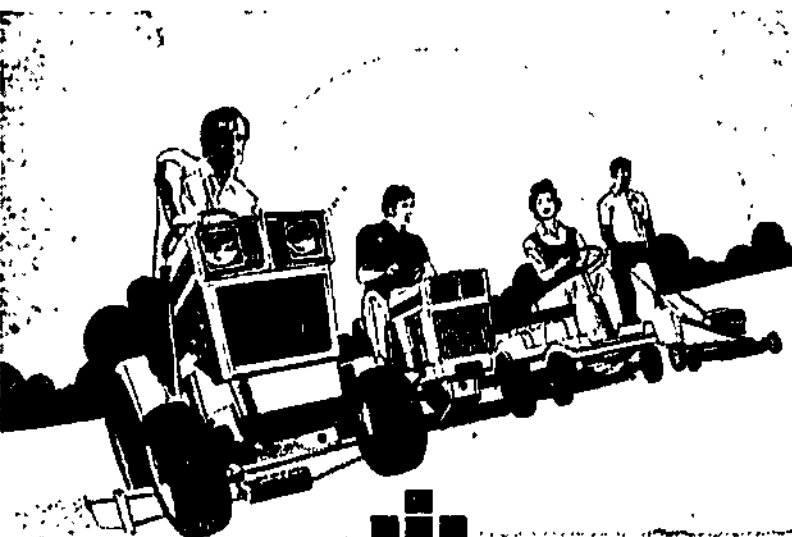
In the actual hand East has no more trumps and the diamond play is essential.

West also knows that his partner has no more trumps because East ruffed the spade with the deuce and played the six-spot when trumps were led. Experts use a trump echo to show three. With a third

NORTH		15	
♠ A J 8 2			
♥ Q 9 3			
♦ A 8 7			
♣ A Q 4			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ K Q 9 7 4 3		♠ Void	
♥ A		♥ 6 2	
♦ K 9 6		♦ Q 10 5 4 3	
♣ K 10 2		♣ J 9 7 6 5 3	
SOUTH			
♠ 10 6 5			
♥ K J 10 8 7 5 4			
♦ J 2			
♣ 8			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 N.T.	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K			

trump he would have ruffed with the six and followed with the deuce.

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In a rush? Catch the world
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There is a famous problem that always baffles me. Each time I look at it, I say to myself "impossible." If you would like to understand what I mean, look at the position in Diagram 1.

Diagram 1
White is on the move but black has a pawn which is only four moves from its queening square. The white king starts three squares behind that pawn. Yet white can force a draw; in one of the two key variations the white king actually will capture the black pawn. White's own pawn, which seems easy prey to the black king, will prove to be an important decoy in the struggle.

How? The idea is to move toward both pawns simultaneously, although they seem to be in opposite directions. While black is defending against white's own threat of queening (the white king will furnish protection for his own pawn), white's king will be drawing nearer to the black pawn.

Diagram 2
The principle is represented in its simplest form in diagram two. Which move by the white king will bring it simultaneously closer to the shaded squares Qb7 and Kf2? The answer is K-K5! Count the squares separating the king from the shaded squares, before and after K-K5 and you will see that the white king draws one square closer to both squares simultaneously.

Let us now see the application of the above fact of chessboard geometry in practice. Suppose we start with the most obvious try for white, i.e., we move the king forward, toward the black pawn, and sideways, toward the queen pawn. The first moves would be as follows: 1) K-N7, P-R5; 2) K-B6, P-R6... and white already has a draw in hand. He may play now K-K7 and

Diagram 3
he will queen his pawn a move after black queens his own. If black were to play 3)... K-N3 to stop the pawn, white will answer K-Q7, renewing the queening threat. Black will be stymied in his attempt to stop the pawn.

Now that we have precisely shown that white's queenside threats are more substantial than we may have thought (the white king was "closer" to the queenside than it originally appeared), let's see what happens if black defends against these queenside threats.

Diagram 4
In diagram four we see the position after black has played 2)... K-N3 instead of P-R6. With K-N3 black is threatening to win white's pawn, while his own pawn

is still outside of white's reach. Study the position and see if you can find the move that draws.

The correct move in Diagram 4 is 3) K-K5. Simultaneously white has drawn closer to the same two squares that were shaded in Diagram 2. On the one hand he is threatening to play 4) K-Q6 and his pawn will again be able to queen; on the other hand he is encroaching on black's pawn. A likely result would be 4)... KxP; 5) K-B4, P-R6 (what else) and 6) K-N3 triumphantly catching the black pawn.

In chess, the shortest distance between two "points" is not necessarily a straight line.

LYMANISM
"A tortoise, who was beating a hare in a foot race, was shown the above position. Astonished, he stopped and lost the race."

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Could city survive White Sox vs. Cubs?

THE WORD "FAN" is short for fanatic, and that's why I'm alarmed. I'm alarmed over what might happen if, don't laugh, our two Chicago baseball teams meet in the World Series.

No, I haven't been drinking. Yes, I know Chicago teams never win anything. But the frightening possibility exists, nevertheless, that the Cubs and White Sox could meet in the World Series.

I know it's early. I know Chicago teams always fold in the stretch when the pressure builds. I also know that unless Pittsburgh straightens out, there doesn't appear to be any team in the National League East with enough strength to catch the Cubs.

The White Sox face more competition in the American League West but could take it all with a healthy Niekro. They just can't keep getting by without their regulars, and it's amazing they've hung in there this long with so many injuries.

It definitely is possible that the White Sox and Cubs could meet in the World Series, and I honestly don't think this city could take it. I know I couldn't.

Chicago baseball fans have been arguing for years over the relative merits of the White Sox and Cubs.

Would a World Series between the clubs really settle anything? I have to feel it would precipitate some of the most violent exchanges imaginable, actually prove very little, and possibly disrupt a city unaccustomed to such excitement.

If you think that's an exaggeration, you just don't understand sports fans. The "fans" or fanatics can be wild. They can be abusive and obnoxious. Scores of games in recent years have been inter-

rupted by fans pouring onto fields to grab, taunt or simply get close enough to the players to attract attention.

If you don't think people get that upset over their favorite teams, consider this:

Angered over the outcome of a recent game between the San Francisco Giants and Houston Astros, Gerald Bishop of Redding, Calif. picked up his .30-caliber rifle and fired 17 shots into or about his television set. One stray bullet penetrated the wall of a neighbor's home as a 70-year-old woman sat knitting in the living room.

What upset Bishop was that the Giants had tied the score 7-7 only to have Jimmy Wynn hit a ninth-inning home run to win for the Astros 8-7.

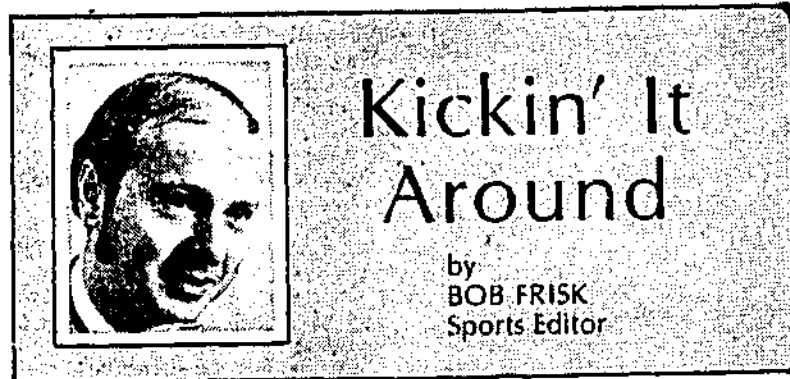
Then there was the man who shot to death his wife on a hot summer afternoon in 1969 when she switched television channels from the New York Mets' game to her favorite soap opera.

When Brooklyn had the Dodgers, Pat Diamond's Bar and Grill was a neighborhood spot where baseball was the main topic of conversation.

Robert Joyce, a regular patron and a violent Dodger fan who hated the New York Giants, sought solace one July evening in 1938 in a glass or two of beer.

That afternoon Brooklyn had beaten the Giants for the first time in 11 games that year, and Frank Krug, a Giant fan at the bar, kept reminding Joyce of those first 10 games. He said the winning Brooklyn pitcher Billy Posedel was lucky. Just to keep the action moving, Bill Diamond, son of the bar's owner, joined in the argument.

Joyce suddenly leaped to his feet and walked out. Three minutes later he was



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

back with a gun in his hand. He fired twice, wounding Diamond and killing Krug.

He was apprehended after a two-block chase and the first thing he told the police was that Billy Posedel was a good pitcher, not a lucky pitcher.

Although fans of the White Sox and Cubs may dispute this, there was nothing like the grip which the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants held on the hearts of their fans, and the country.

Maybe it was the ballpark, one a sprawling, misshapen, misnamed architectural abomination called the Polo Grounds, hacked out of the side of Harlem with a set of dimensions that turned pop flies into home runs and home runs into outs.

Ebbets Field, where the Dodgers played, had a seating arrangement which gave both teams the impression they were trying to catch a ball with 32,000 people sitting on their shoulders. The reasons for this rivalry were the

customers and the geography, much like Chicago. There is only one Brooklyn and to a great extent that one existed only in the minds of people who lived there.

Even the idea of the stereotype Brooklyn resident drove them closer together, the "dese" and "dems" and "doze."

I made one visit to the East while the Giants and Dodgers were at their peaks of popularity, and it seemed that the rest of America viewed Brooklyn as a king of the comic strip no-man's land.

Brooklyn fans loved their Dodgers. They were emotional, irrational, verbose, and unreasonable (sounds like our Chicago fans) and the thing about which they were most irrational, verbose and unreasonable was a New York Giant fan.

Dodger fans were Dodger fans by geography. Giant fans were Giant fans by birthright. Long before the Yankees were born, the Giants ruled the city, and the glories witnessed by the father were passed down to the child.

It simply never mattered whether one team was leading the league and the other was seventh. Every game between the Dodgers and Giants was played with a savage delight which rocked the ball park.

Once, in a Sunday doubleheader at the Polo Ground, the Giants scored 23 runs off Dodger pitching in the first game. In the second game a dejected Dodger fan perked himself up by hurling an empty pop bottle at Ducky Medwick's groin.

On one opening day against the Dodgers, Dick Bartell of the Giants was hit in the face with a tomato. On another, the Giants manager requested and received police protection for his players because of the abusive fans.

In 1948, an ex-Dodger named Goodie Rosen slid into Eddie Stanky at second with spikes high. Punches were thrown, the dugouts emptied and it took some time to restore the order. These incidents were common. The dugouts were always emptying.

Even mild-mannered Roy Campanella once tried to kick down the door to the umpires' dressing room after a close play with the Giants had gone against the Dodgers.

Of course, the biggest story was that 1951 playoff game when Bobby Thomson hit his dramatic home run against Brooklyn to give the Giants the pennant, climaxing a surge which saw them 13½ games behind the Dodgers on Aug. 11.

In the radio-TV booth, Russ Hodges shrieked over and over in his microphone "... the Giants win the pennant ... the Giants win the pennant ... the Giants win the pennant."

Who could ever forget the picture of Stanky, who once was a Dodger, wearing a Giants' uniform and leaping on the back of another ex-Dodger named Leo Durocher in the wildest of all victory hugs?

The Yankees never figured in all that stress and strain although New York was a three-team city in baseball. The Yankees were off somewhere by themselves in that other league, poised and professional and automatic.

You could die rooting for the Giants and Dodgers in those days. The only way you could die rooting for the Yankees would be out of sheer boredom.

The mass hysteria that was produced in those battles between the teams and fans of the Dodgers and Giants will be repeated in Chicago if the White Sox and Cubs reach the World Series.

If it happens, this will not be just a Chicago street fight. It will become an extremely emotional baseball story, the most emotional rivalry the country has witnessed since the Giants and Dodgers slugged it out. And the emotions aroused would be beyond any law of logic.

I'm sorry now I'm taking a summer vacation. It might be safer to get out of town around World Series time.

Fan's Forum

BACKS EISENHOWER

Dear Herald:

I take exception to Mike Klein's recent column condemning David Eisenhower's first column (in a Chicago newspaper).

I happen to think the column by Eisenhower was very well-written and made some good points. Obviously Mr. Klein does not agree, but I am not rebutting him only because his opinion differs with mine.

What I object to — and I have sensed this in other people besides your writer — is hostility towards Eisenhower simply because he did not "sweat it out for 10 years" in the business before becoming a columnist. Why should everyone have to do this, if he can write well without it, and why should we judge someone's writing based on the fact that he has had unusually good fortune? Jealousy is the only answer, and it is not a good enough one.

How Eisenhower got the job as baseball columnist for a Philadelphia newspaper has nothing to do with his writing, and should not be an issue in criticizing his work.

Eisenhower was absolutely right in his central theme that baseball franchises jump around too much, and I thought he stated the case very well. I also thought Mr. Klein overreacted to the line about White Sox Park being "rickety" and "on the edge of a ghetto." Even if this is not entirely true, it is correct that Sox Park is awfully old. But that was only mentioned in passing. It was not at all a main point of the column, and Eisenhower never said Sox Park is not a good place to watch a game. (I agree that it is).

Finally, I gather from Mr. Klein's article that he is even younger than Eisenhower. Having had even less experience, what qualifies him to pass judgment on another writer in print?

William Fairchild

Des Plaines

COMPLIMENTS COVERAGE

Dear Mr. Frisk:

I please accept my sincere thanks and compliments for your coverage of the second International Prep Invitational Track meet. Living in Elk Grove I was interested in what coverage might be expected after the excellent reports you carried on the first Invitational. The quality of your 1973 reporting — both editorial and pictorial — is a tribute to your professionalism, knowledge of your subject, and, perhaps most important, a sincere interest in high school athletics.

Thank you for your interest in the In-

stitutional and, again, our compliments on your reportorial skill.

David H. Pollack
Advertising and
Sales Promotion Manager
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
of Chicago

CUBS STILL WINNING

Dear Fan's Forum:

Well, all you anti-Cub fans who always are writing to the Herald, what is your newest excuse for the Cubs' continuing winning ways?

Last month Fan's Forum contained at least one letter we can remember saying Cub fans should not get excited no matter how well the team did in that month because they were playing "patsy" competition (in order, San Diego, Philadelphia, New York, Philadelphia again and Montreal). We must admit that we felt somewhat the same way. The letters added that when the Cubs started playing contenders again they would collapse as in past years.

Well, everyone should have more faith in the team and forget the past as it has no bearing on THIS year (especially with Durocher gone). Since that "patsy" part of the schedule ended, the Cubs have gone right on winning — 10 of their last 16 (going into this week's series with Houston) against contenders in the Western Division (Cincinnati, Houston, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Cincinnati again).

The Cub lead has grown even bigger and now you cannot say this is due to weak competition.

Cub Power in '73! We will conquer all at last! Whitey, Billy, Ronnie and all the rest — we love you!

3 Bleacher Bums

Palatine

GALS SEND THANKS

Dear Bob Frisk:

On behalf of the women and the high school girls competitors of the Women's Sports Division of the Mid-Suburban Conference, I would like to thank you for your assistance in publicizing our girls' competitive sports program this past year.

Your interest, understanding, cooperation and enthusiasm for our program has been greatly appreciated. We shall be looking forward to working with you next year as our program for the girls continues to expand within the Mid-Suburban Conference.

Thank you.

Connie Mitchell
MSC Publicity Coordinator
Jean Walker
Chairman: WSDMSC

Midwest Junior League team coming

Good news for area hockey fans

by LARRY EVERHART

A new ice arena to be built at Randhurst shopping center will be the home of one of six teams — that representing the Chicago area — in an unprecedented new hockey league of Americans which will feed the National Hockey League.

The announcement was made by Oliver Stankowski of Metro Sports, Mannheim & Touhy, Des Plaines, which will finance and run the franchise playing out of Randhurst, to be called the Chicago Vikings.

The six-team group will be called the Midwest Junior Hockey League and will be the first Junior system in America of major caliber backed by the NHL. Only one team will be from Canada and five from the United States. Although all except one will operate independently — not with financial help or as farm clubs of big-league teams — the league, like the three existing Junior A leagues in Canada, will be a proving grounds for future big-time players.

The only Canadian team will be the Thunder Bay Hurricanes, with American teams besides the Vikings coming from hockey hotbeds, which the Chicago area is becoming. Other teams will be the St. Paul (Minn.) Vulcans, St.

Cloud (Minn.) Blues, Fargo (N.D.) Sugar Kings, and North Star Juniors. The latter team is the only one dependent on and run by a major-league team — the Minnesota North Stars.

Plans for the new double rinks at Randhurst have been in the offing for several months. One rink will be primarily used for figure skating and the other for hockey, to be used by whoever buys ice time. The hockey rink will seat about 2,800 and will be ready for use by September, when the Vikings will open their daily training camp.

Games will be played only on weekends with a 60-game regular season — 30 each at home and on the road — for each team. This does not count exhibitions and playoffs.

"This will be the first NHL-backed Junior A system ever in America," said Stankowski. "The best players we can find from ages 16 to 20 will be tried out and players that age will play for all the teams in the league until they are drafted (by the NHL)."

"There have already been three leagues like this in Canada, but this will give Americans a chance for the NHL for the first time, without going to college. (Few college players are

drafted). Until now it has been almost all Canadians drafted, but this country is producing many more players every year and should not be discriminated against.

"What this league will be is a finishing school for the major league. Anyone who can make a team in this league will probably play in the NHL eventually."

Neither the Black Hawks nor any other single NHL franchise is involved with the Vikings. Rather, all the teams will feed the NHL as a whole. The draft will determine what teams each player winds up with, if any.

"This new league will also provide players for the National Junior All-Stars and Olympic team," added Stankowski.

"In the past America was always losing to other countries (in Junior tournaments) because our players were younger. (They cannot be over 20). But now age limits have been set for the other countries too, so we have an equal chance."

Viking tryouts may be coming this summer for boys of exceptional talents around Chicago. "There have been young Bobby Hulls and Bobby Orrs before and there will be more," says Stankowski. "It's up to us to find those talents and work with them."

He said it will be entirely possible for a boy to attend high school or college in this area full-time and still be on the team. "Practices will be evenings and traveling and games only on weekends," he said.

"We would prefer to have all team members from the Chicago area, but if we can't find enough who are good enough we may need a few outsiders," said Stankowski. "But only if they're much better than we have. If they're close to the same ability we would much rather have local kids."

"Out of our roster of 20, we'll have at least 14 from nearby and maybe as many as 18. We'll have to wait and see how tryouts go."

"Some talent in this area is a little spoiled and has not played against tough enough competition. This league will provide that, but they'll have to be willing to do a lot of hard work."

He said other franchises didn't believe a Chicago area team could be competitive in this league because only recently have there been extensive youth leagues here as in Minnesota and Canada. But the Chicago group convinced the league that area hockey talent was developing fast enough that a team could be fielded.



SOARING FALCONS of Forest View won their first Mid-Suburban League baseball championship this year. They posted a 13-3 league record and beat Fremd 4-1 in the title game. Left to right,

front row: Tom Culkar, Ken Butzen, Greg Pfaff, Craig Stiles, Keith Semar, Mike Dyon. Middle row: Ray Meinsen, Ken Meak, Gregg Fink, Joe DiMaggio, Jim Campbell, Neil Schmidt, Ed Katzman.

Back row: Coach Tom Seidel, Bill Millner, Rich Haening, Don Stevens, Larry Monroe, Dale Schoenbeck, manager Steve Anderson.

Linda's Chief in Pontiac Grand Prix driver's seat

Linda's Chief, who ducked all three Triple Crown races because his owner Neil Hellman insists that a three-year-old should not have to run the grueling distances under a 126-pound impost, should have Arlington Park's main course all to himself Saturday in the \$100,000 Pontiac Grand Prix at a mile and one-sixteenth.

Rated by many as the nation's second best three-year-old "right behind Secretariat," Linda's Chief should emerge as the overwhelming favorite to capture the local track's rich stakes test.

As a two-year-old, Linda's Chief won six times, adding one second and one third in nine starts. Thus far as a three-year-old, the brilliant sophomore has 12 firsts, three seconds and one third in 17 starts.

In his final tuneup for the Grand Prix, Linda's Chief, with his regular exercise rider Ronnie Wilson in the irons, worked six furlongs in a snappy 1:12 with the fractions in :23-2/5; :34-4/5; :46-4/5 and :59-1/5. He galloped out seven furlongs in 1:25-4/5 on a track defined as "fast."

Challenging Linda's Chief are Blue Chip Dan, Cades Cove, Close Watch, Golden Don, Great Dauphin, Hearts of Lettuce, King's Reel, Shecky Greene and Smooth Dancer. If all 10 start, the purse will be worth \$112,000 with \$67,000 going to the winner.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000 Claiming
3 Year Old Fillies & Furlongs
 1 Won't Dance — Whited 120
 2 Sparkling Sister — Herman 120
 3 Magic Saint — Rini 120
 4 Postmiserous — No boy 117
 5 Miss Sapper — Sibille 120
 6 Smart Lady — Fletcher 120
 7 Nancy Day — Espinoza 109
 8 Timeless Love — Grubbe 109
 9 Eternal Navy — No boy 111
 10 Loomings — Gavilla 120
 11 Cool He — Green 120
 12 Miss's Skale — Cui 117

SECOND RACE — \$1,000 Claiming
3 Year Olds & Furlongs
 1 Lane Open — Louvere 111
 2 Coach's Heat — Anderson 120
 3 Our Style — Anderson 117
 4 Stutcher — No boy 117
 5 Link's Treat — Sibille 120
 6 Thirteen Kari — Amato 120
 7 Tulygram — Whited 120
 8 Gunner — E. Fires 120
 9 Hurray Messenger — Sibille 117
 10 Paul Brother — No boy 111
 11 Kareluk — Vaughn 107
 12 Also Eligible

THIRD RACE — \$1,000 Claiming
4 Year Old & Up 5 Furlongs
 1 Royal Corbin — No boy 120
 2 Gaila Day — Stallings 115
 3 The Office — Gavilla 120
 4 G. K. Commander — Louvere 117
 10 K. Commander — Louvere 117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000 Claiming
4 Year Old & Up 5 Furlongs
 1 Royal Corbin — No boy 120
 2 Gaila Day — Stallings 115
 3 The Office — Gavilla 120
 4 G. K. Commander — Louvere 117
 10 K. Commander — Louvere 117

FIFTH RACE — \$1,000 Claiming
4 Year Old & Up 5 Furlongs
 1 Royal Corbin — No boy 120
 2 Gaila Day — Stallings 115
 3 The Office — Gavilla 120
 4 G. K. Commander — Louvere 117
 10 K. Commander — Louvere 117

SIXTH RACE — \$1,000 Claiming
4 Year Old & Up 5 Furlongs
 1 Royal Corbin — No boy 120
 2 Gaila Day — Stallings 115
 3 The Office — Gavilla 120
 4 G. K. Commander — Louvere 117
 10 K. Commander — Louvere 117

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000 Allowance
4 Year Olds & Up 5 1/2 Furlongs (Turf)
 1 Boom Star — Cox 109
 2 Feudal Ruler — E. Fires 114
 3 Fovial John — Rini 114
 4 Run Toby Run — Sibille 114
 5 Nacres River — No boy 117
 6 Black Onyx — Anderson 120
 7 Mixed Grill — No boy 114
 8 Merry Monk — Rogers 114
 9 Duke of Amber — Ahrens 114
 10 Pre Shave — No boy 114

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000 Added
2 Year Olds & Up 5 1/2 Furlongs
GRANDSTAIR STAKES
 1 Fearless Pleasure — Louvere 116
 2 He a Antio — No boy 119
 3 Beau Graton — Sibille 122
 4 Martin By L. — Whited 119
 5 Ad Bourton — Sibille 118
 6 J. R.'s Pet — Gavilla 119
 7 Brass Ball — No boy 116
 8 Center Circle — Anderson 119

NINTH RACE — \$4,000 Allowance
3 Year Olds 1 Mile (Turf)
 1 Cool Rule — Whited 117
 2 Parts Ruler — Rini 120
 3 Gaila Sailer — No boy 114
 4 Golden Luck — Whited 120
 5 Polito — Cox 117
 6 Bit of Gambit — Gavilla 114
 7 Tampa Gent — Manganello 120
 8 Cades Cove — Rini 114
 9 Jumping On — Sibille 117
 10 Bag of Mist — E. Fires 114

TENTH RACE — \$1,000 Claiming
4 Year Old & Up 5 Furlongs
 1 Royal Corbin — No boy 120
 2 Gaila Day — Stallings 115
 3 The Office — Gavilla 120
 4 G. K. Commander — Louvere 117
 10 K. Commander — Louvere 117

Thursday results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
 Ethanol 5.40 3.00 2.80
 Mr. T. E. 5.40 3.80 2.80
 Knockhead 5.40 4.60 2.80

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Cottonwood Comet 5.40 3.60 3.00
 Tom's Big Deal 7.80 4.60 3.00
 Dimbeugem 4.00

THIRD — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Never Ask The Fare 5.20 3.00 2.60
 Sally Shannon 4.60 4.20 3.80
 Cary Jay's Love 3.80

FOURTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 4 furlongs
 Sergeant Hooks 12.40 5.40 3.00
 Mody Bucko 4.80 2.80 2.20
 Atomic Action 2.20

FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
 Clifford R. 5.40 5.20 3.20
 Swingapere 7.80 5.40 5.60
 U Pos Ent 5.60

SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 4 furlongs
 33 Quisella — 3 & 4 paid \$11.80
 33 Quisella — 3 & 4 paid \$11.80

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Mammoth Michelle 18.40 6.00 2.60
 Polar Cap 3.00 2.20 2.40
 Madame Allure 2.40

EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)
 Roundhouse 4.60 3.00 2.40
 Mr. Shockley 4.40 2.60 2.80
 Lucrative Lady 2.80

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile (turf)
 Fun Co. K. 5.20 3.00 2.60
 Upperpolo 3.60 3.00 2.40
 Harboring 2.40

TENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Trifecta — 3 & 4 paid \$140.40
 Attendance — 5,928
 Handle — \$1,077,512

Hoffman Estates Bucks Take lead in Irving Lake League

"That was a big one tonight," exclaimed Lou Bocci, still bubbling late Wednesday.

The Hoffman Estates Babe Ruth League manager had watched his team — the Bucks — edge Streamwood 3-2 in a battle for first place in the Irving Lake League at the loser's diamond.

"They've got a real good ball club," remarked Bocci, but his team was one run better.

Ken Gast went all the way for the Bucks, fashioning a five-hitter, fanning 13 and walking five. His strong effort lifted the team's league mark to 3-1. Streamwood is now 2-1.

Gast accounted for the eventual winning run with a triple in the seventh. He scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-1.

Streamwood came back with one in the bottom of the inning. After two outs, Gast began to struggle. Bocci began to worry. He walked two and an infield single loaded the bases. A hit batsman forced in one to make it 3-2. Then Gast

used his fastball to fan the next batter.

"He had a major league curve ball tonight," praised Bocci of his 18-year-old hurler out of Alpena College in Michigan. "He caught at least two or three batters looking at the curve on a three-and-two count."

The Bucks jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third. Ken Hubbard led off with a walk and Jim Brown was hit by a pitch. After a passed ball moved them into scoring position, Bill Gawron smacked a line drive to right.

Streamwood got one back in the sixth. Handling the catching duties for only the second time in his life was Jim Brown.

"Brown normally plays second base and is one heck of an infielder," said Bocci. "He's caught the last two games

and has done an exceptional job. He's got real quick hands . . . Looks like he's been catching for years."

Bocci also couldn't say enough for Hubbard, who went 1-for-2 to keep his average at .500 (8 for 16).

Irving Lake's league picks on all-star team to represent it in the state tournament. Bocci said that possibly 12 to 14 who played that night would probably make the team.

He also had high praise for John Harris, who struck out six of the first nine Buck batters before Gawron reached him for the first hit. Harris, whom Bocci called "quick and real fast," finished with 12 strikeouts.

SCORE BY INNINGS
 Hoffman Estates002 000 1-3-4-2
 Streamwood000 001 1-2-4-0

Babe Ruth standings

IRVING LAKE LEAGUE
 (Boys 16-18 Years Old)

	W	L	T
Hoffman Estates	3	1	0
Streamwood	2	1	0
Schaumburg	1	1	1
Elmhurst Park	1	2	1
Bartlett	1	3	0

*(Played to a 9-8 tie Wednesday that was called by darkness. It will be rescheduled at some future date.)

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1970 CHEVROLET NOVA Coupe, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, little & cyl.	\$1715	1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU Coupe, air cond., power, steer. & brakes, vinyl top, auto. trans. Beat the hot summer!.....	\$2695
1970 TOYOTA MARK II WAGON 4-door, 4 speed, room for the kids!.....	\$1695	WHOLESALE SPECIAL 1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD A good buy at.....	\$895

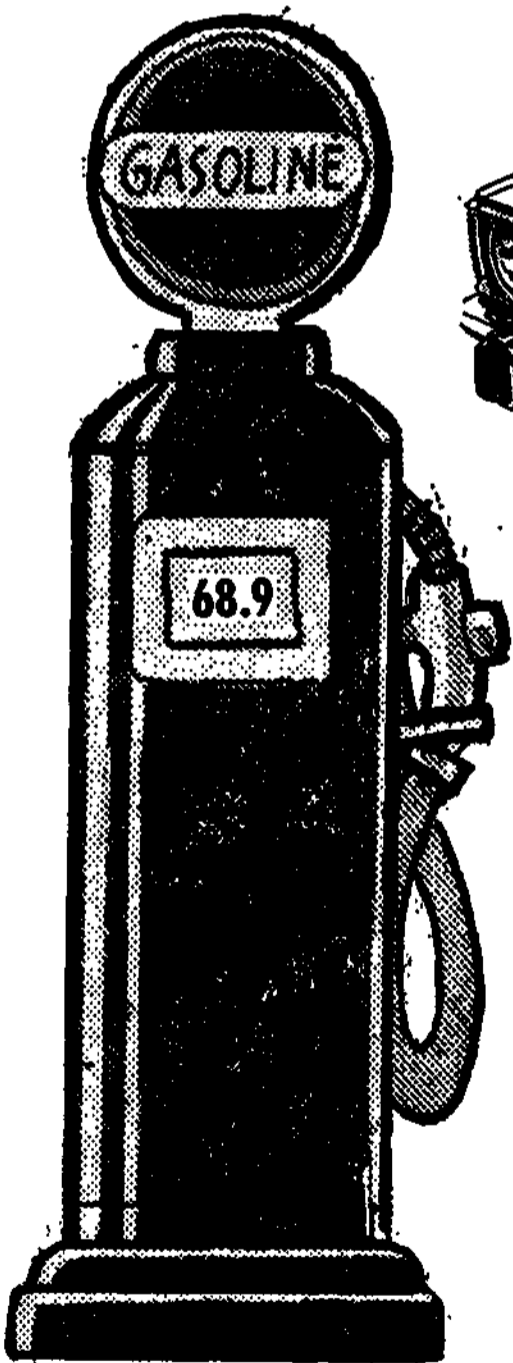
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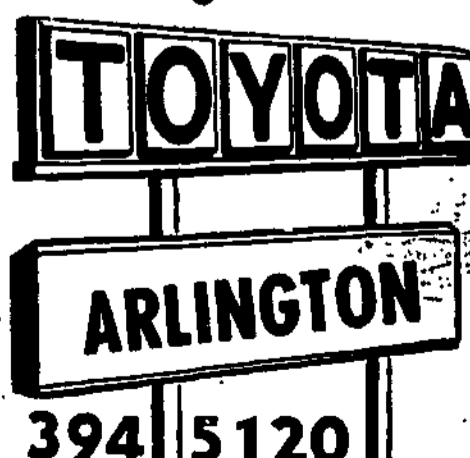
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Milton Richman

OAKMONT, Pa.—The money is one thing, the prestige is another, and then there is something else far more important than both which Tom Weiskopf finally is beginning to receive... maybe a little too late.

They don't even have a label for what Tom Weiskopf is getting here for the first time at the Oakmont Country Club where the U.S. Open is being staged.

Perhaps it can best be described as some special little deference or extra bit of regard being shown him by his fellow playing pros. In the past, only titans like Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer have been shown it.

To be sure, the pros always felt Weiskopf had the ability and was a good golfer, but now they are starting to wonder if he's about ready to assume his place among the great ones.

Outside of Secretariat, who doesn't really count because he's a horse, no one has been any hotter than Tom Weiskopf these past few weeks.

He won the Colonial Invitational a month ago at Fort Worth, finished second in the Atlanta Classic two weeks later and comes up to this one with back-to-back victories in the Kemper Open and Philadelphia Classic.

The tall, straight-backed 30-year-old Weiskopf, customarily referred to as "that other golfer from Columbus, Ohio" until now, has won \$117,145 in his last four tournaments and stands third on this year's money list with a \$151,867 total.

But there is something more about Weiskopf now than the money and the prestige.

"Maturity," says Chi Chi Rodriguez. "He used to be immature. No more. He has grown up."

Art Wall puts it another way.

"I'll tell you one thing about him," says Wall. "It sure looks like he has his mind on what he's doing now."

Tom Weiskopf buys that.

He turned pro nine years ago, and he has made a nice living on the tour in that time, but he didn't actually get with it, at least not in his own mind, until this past March 11.

That was the day his father died, and that also could have been the day Tom Weiskopf's entire thinking changed. Sitting in front of his locker before going out to play a few holes for the first time

ever here at Oakmont, he spoke about his father.

"His name was Tom, the same as mine, he had cancer for a year, and we knew he was going to die," said Weiskopf. "He was 60 years old, and he lived for my golf. I remember him taking me to the U.S. Open at Inverness when I was a kid. He wanted me to play golf, and he'd sacrifice his vacation, his bonus money and other things merely to buy me equipment."

"He was Tom Weiskopf's biggest booster," said his son, softly, evenly, without any change in his voice. "He'd read the sports page every morning and live and die with what I did, but felt I let him down a little bit. I never really felt I proved my capabilities in front of him. Oh sure, he'd see me on TV, but this past year it was hard for him to get around so he couldn't come see me play."

"He always told me 'you don't practice enough.' He'd say 'Tom, if you'd just practice a little bit more, you'd be that much better.' He wasn't critical or anything like that, but you know how it is, he was like any other father. He just believed Tom Weiskopf was the best golfer out there."

As Tom Weiskopf talked about his father, some of his fellow golfers walked by where he was sitting from time to time, and each had some form of greeting.

"Good going, Tom," said Dave Hill.

"Thank you, Dave," replied Weiskopf. Then Bruce Crampton happened to pass.

"Well done," he called out.

"Thank you, Bruce," answered Weiskopf.

One of the younger pros in the field here stopped in front of Weiskopf, looked him up and down, and then simply said: "Wow!"

Weiskopf grinned a bit self-consciously, and shook the guy's hand.

"I've never won a major tournament," said Weiskopf a bit later, "and that's what they judge you on. I think I'm a good player, but a great player is one who wins the major tournaments. I still don't put myself in a class with Nicklaus and Trevino. They've won the major ones. That's the true test."

Maybe Tom Weiskopf doesn't know it, but he's passed a greater test already. (United Press International)

Runnerup in South Division action

Knights hit .271 in 10-6 campaign

by JIM COOK

Next year at this time, it won't be surprising if Forest View's Larry Monroe receives a standing ovation during his graduation march... from the Prospect baseball team!

"We've seen him the last five times we've played Forest View," Prospect head baseball coach Larry Pohlman moaned. Two of those appearances were this spring and marked the only pair of defeats the Knights suffered in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League.



Larry Pohlman

"Between Forest View and the North Division, we were 2-6," Pohlman continued. "Otherwise we were undefeated," he chuckled.

The Knights feasted on the remaining South Division clubs for a sparkling 8-0 mark en route to a composite 10-6 MSL record and second place behind front-running Forest View.

Prospect took a rollercoaster ride through its 18-game slate — winning five straight at the outset, dropping three in a row in a mid-season snag and then coming right back for a modest four-game streak.

Production-wise, the Knights were the champions of the South, outscoring the opposition, 82-65. But in most cases, it was all or nothing for the runners.

Prospect played in only three one-run games, winning all of them. On five occasions, the Knights tallied eight runs or more with a well-balanced attack that produced a hefty .271 composite average.

"That's the best we've had since I've been here," Pohlman said in scanning his six-year reign as head coach. "Our all-time record is the .285 by (Dave) Kingman. (Tom) Lundstedt and those

guys."

Chief lumberman the Knight camp was senior captain Jim Dumke who finished with six hits in his final 10 trips for a robust .409 season average — second only behind Greg Hauptly (.452) of Arlington.

"He was just about all you could ask for in a leadoff man," Pohlman praised of his two-way standout who also made headlines on the pitching mound. "He led us in hits (18), broke our school record for doubles (7) and drew 13 walks." Rare for a leadoff man, Dumke also paced the club in runs batted in with 11.

But swinging from the port side was only one-half the individual leader's talent. Dumke was also the Knights' biggest winner on the mound with a 4-2 record and a 3.91 earned run average.

Another southpaw, Mark Blasco, emerged as the team's workhorse in the twirling department with a shade under 33 innings of duty. Mark was most often given the nod against the tough teams and was beaten by Monroe & Co. twice while otherwise posting a break-even 3-3 mound slate.

A pleasant surprise in Pohlman's bullpen was spot starter Kevin Kelley who won all three of his starts and compiled an excellent 1.59 ERA.

All three of the Knights' front-line starters fanned at least as many batters as innings pitched and helped keep the composite earned run average just below the three-run mark at a respectable 2.98.

PROSPECT BASEBALL IS LEAGUE GAMES									
	W	L	T	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	ERA
Dumke	4	2	0	119	11	109	10	.333	3.91
Blasco	3	3	0	119	11	109	10	.333	3.91
Kelley	3	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	1.59
Hauptly	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Wolski	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Obuchowski	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Anderson	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Mahanna	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Althoff	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Blasco	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Graffitt	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Streng	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Kenar	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Hayes	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
Kunnam	2	0	0	119	11	109	10	.333	2.98
PITCHING SUMMARY									
Blasco	37-2/3	32	17	13	41	3.16	3	3	3
Dumke	31	19	27	40	3.91	4	2	2	2
Kelley	22	15	6	11	2.22	1.59	4	0	0
Seiber	7-1/3	4	1	6	0.85	0	1	0	0
Streng	6	4	1	4	3	1.17	0	0	0
Obuchowski	1	2	3	1	0	21.00	0	0	0
108 91 46 62 114 2.98 10 6									

Back on offense, Prospect boasted seven different players with 10 or more hits. Following Dumke's 18 were Ray Seiber's 15, Mark Hartley's 14, Ken Kallberg's 13 and 10 each by Steve Wolski, Jim Anderson and Steve Mahanna. Paul Obuchowski and Jim Althoff were near-misses with nine and eight, respectively. Pohlman will return eight juniors — all of whom saw action on the 1973 club. Anderson, Hartley, Obuchowski, Kelley, Rick Streng, Mark Keane, Tom Hayes and Jeff Kunnen have all gained a valuable year's experience as juniors and when complimented by a sophomore squad that went 13-3 on the season, the Knights should be back knocking on the South Division door.

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1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU H.T. White top, silver bottom, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2795	1970 CAMARO HARDTOP Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, rallye wheels, 350 V-8 engine. \$2295	1969 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, unusually nice. \$1595	1967 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$795
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Mount Prospect streaks to three legion triumphs

The Mount Prospect American Legion team, sponsored by Wayciden Boys Baseball in Des Plaines and quartered at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights for its home games, has made all three communities happy.

The squad, coached by Merv Fink, has rocketed to a 3-1 record against non-conference opponents in preparation for the tough Ninth District League schedule that gets underway next week.

Steady pitching and powerful hitting highlighted Prospect's season-opening 10-1 triumph over Barrington, 5-0 blanking of Genoa and 5-4 victory over this same Barrington outfit in the first game of a doubleheader.

With a roster drawing from Forest View, Ek Grove, Prospect and Rolling Meadows High schools, the Mount Prospect Legionnaires finally tasted defeat in the nightcap against Barrington, 7-5.

JOHNSON EFFECTIVE
Gordy Johnson showed mid-season form in earning the starting nod against Barrington in the campaign opener. The bespectacled rightlander limited the opposition to just a pair of hits — one of them a shutout-shattering homer in the bottom of the seventh.

But by then, the game was under wraps for Mount Prospect. Home-run derby was the theme of the 10-1 onslaught as Rick Hanning clouted a pair and Gregg Fink and Johnson added one each.

The winners tallied two in the first, one in the fourth and put the game out of reach with a four-run fifth. While pounding out eight hits — five of the extra base variety — Prospect was also helped out with nine walks and a hit batsman.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Mt. Prospect 200 141 2-10-3
Barrington 000 000 1-1-2

MONROE AWESOME
Forest View ace Larry Monroe continued his super spring outing with a devastating 16-strikeout, 5-0 whitewash over last Genoa.

The lanky flamethrower struck out the side in the second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh innings in cruising to the impressive decision. Genoa solved Monroe for singles in each of the second, third and fifth frames.

Date Schenbeck's booming triple and Gregg Fink's two-out single provided all the support Monroe needed in the second stanza. The icing went on the cake in the fourth when Mount Prospect exploded for four runs — spearheaded by singles off the bats of Schenbeck, Fink, Keith Semar, Monroe and Bob Chen.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Mt. Prospect 010 400 0-5-11
Genoa 000 000 0-0-3

HANNING TIPS BARRINGTON
Southpaw Rick Hanning, cruising behind a 5-0 advantage, had to bear down

over the final two innings to preserve Mount Prospect's third straight triumph, 5-4.

The winner's attack this time featured seven singles that produced tallies in the first, second and a decisive three-run outburst in the sixth.

Craig Stiles and Gregg Fink each rapped out a pair of hits and crossed twice each in support of their big lefthanded teammate. Hanning was working on a fifty-one-hitter through five full innings before Barrington reached him for three doubles and a single down the stretch.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Barrington 000 002 2-4-5
Mt. Prospect 110 003 x-5-8

RALLY FALLS SHORT
Barrington finally found the winning combination against Mount Prospect and

ended the latter's modest three-game win streak, 7-5. Striking quickly, Barrington solved three different Prospect hurriers for a pair in the first, three in the third, one in the fourth and the winner in the seventh.

Trailing 6-0 after three and one-half innings, Prospect came up with a pair in the fourth on hits by Jim Laing, Don Stevens and Rick Martinek and added another on a passed ball in the fifth.

A walk, Bob Chen's double, Laing's single and three straight walks brought Mount Prospect back into contention in the last of the seventh, but it left the bases loaded as the rally was extinguished by a pop to third.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Barrington 203 100 1-7-13
Mount Prospect 000 210 2-5-6

Team No. 1, Team No. 10 deadlocked for Arlington Friday Golf lead

Team No. 1 and Team No. 10 were deadlocked atop the heap in the Arlington Friday Night Golf League as of the conclusion of last week's action.

The leading duo is at 29 points while Team No. 8 is third with 27, Team No. 3 fourth at 24½, and Team No. 7 fifth with 21½.

Jim O'Connor notched the low gross score at 37 while Jerry Hoffman and Tom Durand tied for low net accolades at 33. O'Connor and Durand both sank a pair of birdies — O'Connor at the 11th and 14th and Durand back-to-back on

Nos. 13 and 14. Al Steingraber birdied the 11th and Dick Gross the 14th.

TEAM STANDINGS	
Team No. 1	29
Team No. 10	29
Team No. 8	27
Team No. 3	24½
Team No. 7	21½
Team No. 2	18
Team No. 9	16½
Team No. 6	16½
Team No. 4	15½
Team No. 5	11½



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Sport coupe. Golden brown, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 1106.
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4-Door hardtop, blue with blue vinyl roof and interior, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewalls. One of a kind!
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Super sharp! Canary yellow with black vinyl roof and interior, carpeting, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, bucket seats. Only
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'71 Buick Riviera Hardtop
Mint green with green vinyl roof and interior, power steering, brakes, six-way seat & windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo. Only
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'70 Olds Cutlass "S"
Kelly green with white vinyl roof & green interior, power steering & brakes, radio, factory air conditioning, 29,000 certified miles. Super clean!
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'71 Pontiac Grand Prix "J"
White with black vinyl roof & black interior, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, bucket seats.
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'70 Pontiac GTO
V-8, auto. trans., bucket seats, console, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Only
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Sports Shorts

Use your head!

With summer finally upon us, an estimated 46 million boating enthusiasts will invade the nation's waterways. For some of them, it will be a tragic experience.

The U.S. Coast Guard reports that last season, there were 3,942 boating accidents accounting for 1,437 deaths, 829 injuries and more than \$7 million in property damage.

The figures for Illinois were 82 accidents involving 45 deaths, nine injuries and more than \$73,000 in damage.

When on the water, use your head. Stay alive!

NFL films on 32

National Football League filmed highlights, a look at 1972-73's greatest games and moments, will be telecast on WFLD-TV, channel 32, beginning at 9:30 p.m. next Wednesday evening.

The premiere program will be "World Championship of Professional Football" narrated by John Facenda. It will cover the Washington Redskins battle last January with the Miami Dolphins.

Thirteen weekly programs, all dealing with the just completed season, will be telecast on successive Wednesday evenings.

Also, on Wednesday evenings before the NFL program, WFLD will live telecast in color a weekly Canadian Professional Football game.

Little fry hole-in-one

Mark Schellenberg recently became one of the youngest area golfers ever to record a hole-in-one. The seventh grader, of 920 Jonathan Court in Wheeling and a student at Holmes Junior High, aced the 121-yard fifth hole at Salt Creek in Itasca. He used a five-iron.

Schellenberg learned to play golf when his family was a member of the Lincolnshire Country Club in Crete. He usually shoots in the 100 range.

Sycamore Speedway winners

Fred Mellenbruch and Alan Blum, both of Rolling Meadows, were winners last Friday night in tight track motorcycle racing at Sycamore Speedway in St. Charles.

Blum, riding a Triumph 650, won the Open Class event. He took the lead on the second lap of the five-lap race and led to the finish.

Mellenbruch, riding a Honda 250, won the 125cc-350cc class consolation race. He led from beginning to end.

Sycamore Speedway, located on Route 61 one dozen miles west of St. Charles, features motorcycle racing each Friday evening, beginning at 8 p.m., plus stock car racing on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Paddock Olympics

There will be a meeting for area Park District personnel concerned with this summer's Paddock Olympics at 9 a.m. next Tuesday morning at The Herald building, 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Meri Taylor of the Arlington Heights Park District will serve as chairman for the 1973 Olympics.

All park districts involved in Paddock Olympics should notify Mrs. Marian Phillips, 391-2300, by Monday to verify whether they will have a representative at the Tuesday meeting. Park districts are thanked for their cooperation.

Virgin to AAU meet

Craig Virgin of downstate Lebanon, who recently set a national two-mile record at the International Prep Track and Field Meet, will run in the June 22

and 23 AAU National Junior championships.

The AAU meet will be held next Friday and Saturday on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville.

This prestigious event will serve as a qualifying meet for the 1973 AAU-sponsored meet between the United States and Soviet Union on July 28-29 in Khar'kov, Russia.

Mid-America Air Show

Campbell Airport in Grayslake is the site and Sunday, June 24, the date for this year's Mid-America Air Show.

Beginning at 11 a.m., the public will view an exhibition of antique and experimental aircraft. Aerobatic pilots will begin a series of demonstrations two hours later.

Tickets will be priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 years old or younger. In the event of rain, the show will be held on Sunday July 1.

From campuses nationwide

Final Miami of Ohio varsity baseball statistics show that Dave Hasbach of Palatine recorded a perfect 5-0 pitching record. Dave tossed 63 and two-thirds innings and yielded just one dozen earned runs for a 1.49 ERA. He had two complete games in 10 starts and batted .640. Dave struck out 72 batters and walked 38.

Two former Herald area athletes have been voted to All-NCAA district baseball teams. Dwayne Nelson of Eastern Illinois University and Wheeling was named to the District IV team. Mike Wulbecker of Northwest Missouri State and Arlington Heights was voted to the District V team.

Larry Friedrichs of Hersey has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The 6-foot-2½, 230-pounder starred at defensive tackle for Hersey.

Veteran outfielder Scott Day of Wheeling batted .272 for Northeast Missouri State this spring. He collected 15 hits, two of which were doubles while adding one triple and one homer. The junior tri-captain drove in nine runs and scored eight. The Bulldogs tied for second place in the MIAA Conference and compiled a 10-14 record, winning seven of their final 10 games.

Rich Olson of Mount Prospect, recently elected a captain for next spring's Illinois State University baseball team, will play baseball on the East Coast this summer. He'll be with the Orleans Cardinals of the Cape Cod League. The club has 50 games scheduled.

Cadets Ed Grossman of Des Plaines and Thomas J. Greyslak of Palatine have received athletic letters at St. John's Military Academy in Milwaukee, Wis. Grossman lettered in baseball and Greyslak in track.

Softball reminder

Managers of softball teams are reminded that they must be registered with the Amateur Softball Association in order to compete in the Metro Chicago ASA Tournaments later this summer.

Contact Metro Commissioner Ferris Reid at 4 Knollwood Drive, Aurora, Ill., 60530. He can be telephoned at 312-892-0269.

Winners of various Metro tournaments will advance to regional and national finals.

Koske sponsors Costello

Jack Koske of Koske Import Motors, Palatine, will sponsor Paul Costello's Austin Healey Sprint in Sports Car Club of America races around the Chicago area this season. Koske Motors deals in British Leyland and Fiat sports cars.

Kehe, Foy & Snelten stretch VFW golf lead

Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance stamped to a 24-0 team victory this week and stretched their lead in the Arlington VFW Monday Night Golf League to 14 points.

L'Nor Cleaners remained in second place. Hanlon Decorators rocketed from 10th place to sixth, Smith-Pipenhagen, Realtors moved into a third-place tie with Nebel Insurance and Felke Insurance.

ance scored 19 points but stayed in the cellar.

Darryl Burkett, Wayne Rolfs and John Kehe tied for the night's low gross score at 37 for the par 34 layout. Duke Kopplin, Earle Strehlow, Bill Becker and Jake Herr all had low net totals of 33.

Flight leaders at this point are Burkett in the first, Virgil Rolfs and Al Garske in the second, Chuck Baranowski, Jr., in

the third, Strehlow in the fourth and Wes Trautner in the fifth.

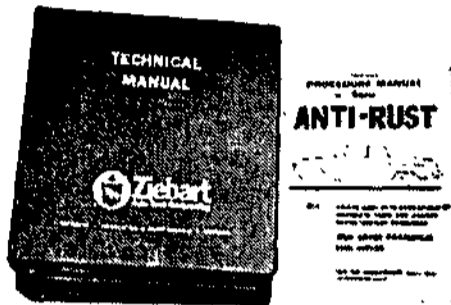
Jim Szukalla of Mt. Prospect Heating and Air Conditioning planted his tee shot 20 feet from the cup on the 275-yard, par 4 10th hole. He missed his eagle attempt but sank a birdie.

TEAM STANDINGS

Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance 88
L'Nor Cleaners 74

Nebel Insurance 63
Smith-Pipenhagen, Realtors 63
Kolman Plumbing 60
Hanlon Decorators 58
Mt. Prospect Heating and A/C 55
Piepenbrink Movers 55
Coke Box 55
Scott Tree and Landscaping 53
Village Pipe and Cigar Shop 53
Felke Insurance 47

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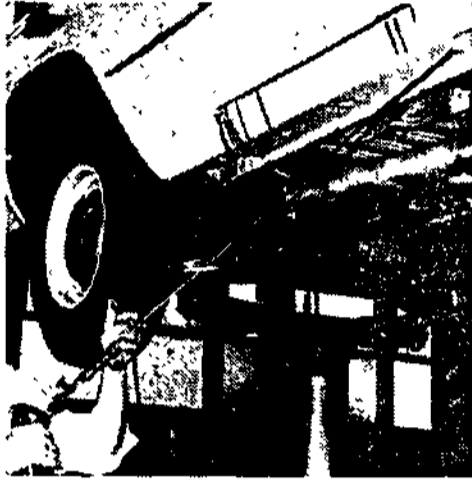
1. If you think your car dealer's "rustproofing" is factory approved, forget it.

No car manufacturer has the facilities to train rustproofing specialists. Or technical manuals for each and every car. Or specialized tools. (Where most "rustproofers" have two or three tools, we have nine. All patented.) Whatever a car dealer offers you is his own responsibility.



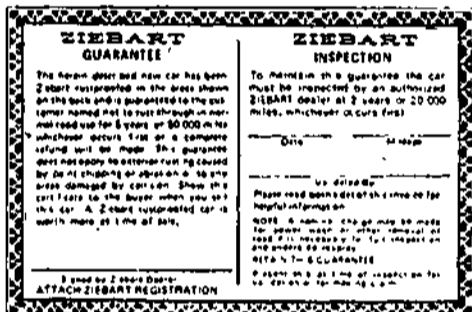
2. The Ziebart Process. Guaranteed to run and drip. And work.

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3. Would you believe we know more about the inside of your new car than any car dealer?

Being specialists, we are experts in our line of work. We use new car drawings as well as blueprints to determine exactly where the boxed-in, hidden areas are on every car. And just as important, we know where not to drill holes that might weaken or even damage your new car.



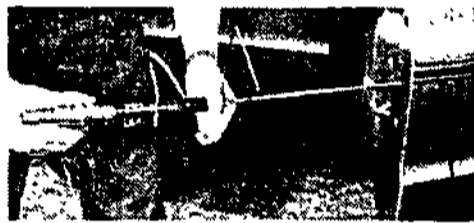
4. We give you a guarantee you can depend on.

It's a real guarantee. A full, money-back guarantee. A 5-year/50,000-mile new car guarantee against rust-through that's good at any Ziebart location worldwide. If you need service, your guarantee will be honored.



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Rustproofing is what we do all day, every day. Our people are all trained in Ziebart technical schools. All of them use our exclusive patented spray tools.

7. The only way to get rustproofing "as good as Ziebart" or "the same as Ziebart" is to get Ziebart rustproofing.

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Mid-Suburban champs showed 0.78 earned run average

Falcons' formula: timely hitting, stingy pitching

by LARRY EVERHART
Resiliency, more commonly known as bouncing back, may have been the key ingredient in Forest View's championship baseball season.

It figured not only in relation to past years when the Falcons three straight times came within no more than a couple of swings of winning the Mid-Suburban League, but fell just short each time.

Rebounding may have been even more prominent within this season in telling the story of the Falcons' first league baseball title.

Even in a 13-3 season, as coach Tom Seidel put it, "We were pretty disappointed after the games we lost. All three of our losses were by one run." He didn't add, but could have, that these are the toughest kinds of losses to take in stride.

But, as Seidel continued, "You've got to expect a few one-run losses in a baseball season. We just tried to forget them as soon as we could and not get down. We came back pretty well every time."

That they certainly did, and it was this intangible quality — probably more than any statistics or individual achievements, though they were also notable — that accounted for the championship. The Falcons won because they didn't let the ghosts of seasons past or the heart-breaking losses to Elk Grove (2-1), Wheeling (6-5) and Schaumburg (4-3) affect them.

More than overshadowing these setbacks, among the 13 conference victories, were plenty of crucial successes — some cliffhangers and some no-doubt-about-it wins. The most important of the regular schedule were two decisive triumphs over Prospect, the Falcons' closest pursuer in the South Division, by scores of 4-1 and 7-2.

Then, of course, the biggest of all was the 4-1 championship-game victory over tough Fremd, and on a hostile field.

Another notable achievement, one which strengthened the pre-season consensus of league coaches that Forest View was the team to beat, came in the

first five games. The Falcons did not yield a run of any kind for their first 35 league innings and not an earned run for 38-plus. They were a marked team all the way but came through as expected.

"In baseball it's hard to string through the whole season without a letdown," said Seidel, "but this team was pretty steady and most of the kids did as well as I expected them to. They played good enough to win, as the record shows."

It's no secret or mystery how the Falcons did it. As Seidel put it, "Pitching carried most of the load."

Probably the most amazing baseball statistic of all for the whole league this year was Forest View's team earned-run average. It was an astounding 0.78 in league games — which, of course, would be super even for an individual, let alone the whole staff. It allowed a grand total of 13 runs in 16 games with 159 strikeouts against 44 walks.

The spearhead needs no introduction. He's been the talk of the area in baseball all season. It still happens occasionally that when someone first hears that Larry Monroe is only a junior, they can hardly believe it.

Already a three-year varsity veteran with another season to go, Monroe has gotten increasingly more overpowering. He's known for a cracking fastball but also has a sharp curve. He controls all his pitches quite well.

These attributes were harnessed into the following season statistics for Monroe: 8-1 MSL record, 0.51 earned-run av-

erage, 86 strikeouts, 21 walks, four earned runs given up for 1973, and 20 hits — all in 54 innings.

And the above figures do not include the championship game, when Monroe climaxed it all fittingly by collaring Fremd. He did it with 14 strikeouts for seven innings, three hits and one walk allowed.

Strong senior lefty Rick Haaning would have been the ace and top workhorse of most teams. Although he was upstaged by Monroe, that can't change his dazzling accomplishments: 1.20 ERA, 37 strikeouts, only seven walks, three earned runs and 14 hits allowed in 29 innings.

Also contributing a lot to the fantastic mound crew were third and fourth men Ken Meek and Don Stephens, who would have pitched much more for almost any other team.

Then there was the defense. It and the pitching of the Falcons complemented one another. There were a few errors, as there always are on the high school level, but the fielding was relatively steady.

Catcher Dale Schoenbeck and center fielder Gregg Fink were the standouts in this department. As Seidel said, "I never had to worry a bit about either of those positions from the first day of the season. I knew they were always taken care of."

Schoenbeck (who also batted .333, tied for ninth in the conference) has been all-conference for two years and he was our most consistent player — very

steady both at bat and defensively. He had a great arm. It will be very tough to replace him next year.

"Fink also had a real good arm in center and was our fastest man. Haaning was reliable at first (when he wasn't on the hill), and grabbed a lot of high throws for outs" (his 6-5 height helped).

About the infield, the coach remarked, "I had to switch it around a lot early and I was dissatisfied with myself that I couldn't get a set combination until the middle of the season. But once we settled on it, (Keith) Semar at third (Craig) Stiles at short and (Ed) Katzman at second were all exceptional."

Hitting-wise, Katzman led the way with .333, fifth in the league. Only he and Schoenbeck were over .300, but Bill Miller (.264) and Fink (.250) also helped with their sticks.

"I never expected us to be a big hitting club," admits Seidel. "I knew we wouldn't get a lot of runs . . . but we did hit enough to win, and again the record shows it. We won a lot of low-scoring games."

About the only real disappointment was failure to advance out of the state District playoffs, as St. Viator and Mike Cook stopped Forest View 3-1.

(Continued on page 10)

Prospect Monday Twilight Golf League registers 15 birdies

An astronomical total of 15 birdies was recorded in last Monday's edition of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

George Jullin and Warren Dahlstrom led the parade with two birdies apiece. Jullin mastered the first and fifth holes and Dahlstrom handled Nos. 7 and 9.

Other birds were shot by Ken Willert (No. 3), Stan Deming (No. 7), Walt Peterson (No. 9), Ken Tomkins (No. 10), Ken Gruenes (No. 11), Gene Goodman (No. 12) Art Carlson, Gus Knaack and Che Umahly, all on No. 13, Wally Weber (No. 15) and Don Petelle (No. 17).

Dahlstrom, Jullin and Gruenes tied for low gross honors at 38. Petelle shot a low net of 29.

John Mufich Buick retained first place with 32½ points. No other team has passed the 30-point barrier.

TEAM STANDINGS
John Mufich Buick 32½
Striking Lanes 28½
Meeske's Supermarket 28
Mt. Prospect Electric Co. 28
Pleket Paint 27½
Shearson Hamill & Co. 25½
Keljik's Carpet Center 21
Mullins Real Estate 22½

Mt. Prospect Saus. & Loan 22½
Mt. Prospect Jewelers 22
Winkelmann's Service 22
The Gift Box 17

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1972 BUICK
ELECTRA

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BRAND NEW
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BRAND NEW
1973 LeSABRE

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'72 ELECTRA LIMITED

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'71 PINTO HATCHBACK

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\$1395

'69 ELECTRA CONVERT.

V-8, automatic trans., radio, full power, low mileage, succulent. Was \$2195.....

\$1995

'68 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

Radio, full power, sharp, red-tagged for quick sale. Was \$1495.....

\$1295

'66 FORD

Excellent car and great transportation. Was \$795..

\$395

'70 RIVIERA

Sleek luxury sports car with full power, power windows and seats, AM-FM, mag wheels and only 44,000 certified miles. Was \$3095.

\$2895

'70 TOYOTA MARK II

Conserve gas, fight pollution with this low mileage, rallye orange beauty with AM-FM and auto. trans. Was \$1695.....

\$1395

'68 PLYMOUTH

Full power, air. Was \$1195.....

\$895

'71 OLDS WAGON

Excellent low mileage wagon with factory air, full power, and ready for immediate delivery. Was \$3395.....

\$3195

'71 LeSABRE

2-door hardtop, factory air, power, 7800 certified miles. Very, very sharp. Was \$3095.....

\$2995

'71 RIVIERA

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Was \$3895.....

\$3695

'72 CORVETTE

Stereo, low mileage, tilt. Loaded.

Was \$5895.....

\$5695

'71 OLDS 442

Radio, factory air, full power, low mileage, gorgeous automobile. Was \$2795.....

\$2595

1970 FIAT 124

Convertible, British Racing Green, 4 speed, AM-FM. Was \$1495.....

\$1395

'69 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

10 passenger with wood-grain applique. Full power throughout, factory air. Only 31000 actual miles. Was \$2075.....

\$1995

'69 LeMans

2-door hardtop, automatic trans., radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, 35,000 certified miles, extra clean, factory warranty remains. Was \$2195.....

\$1895

1970 DODGE DART

Radio, fully factory equipped. Suburban driven. Was \$1395.....

\$1195

'70 COUGAR

Candy apple red with white vinyl roof, full power, factory air, radio and low mileage.

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'71 T-BIRD

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1969 CHEVELLE

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1970 FORD GALAXIE

4 door, automatic, V-8, power steering. Stock # 2034A.

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1968 BUICK RIVIERA

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1968 BUICK LeSABRE

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1968 MUSTANG GT FASTBACK

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'71 CHEVY 3/4 TON P.U.

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Buffalo Grove baseball report

PARK (EAST DIVISION)
Hawks 6-1, Bulls 5-1, Dais 5-2, Hinos 6-3.
Seas 3-1, Lits 2-0, Gophers 1-0, Seals 1-0.

16 MICH (EAST)
Hawks 6-1, Bulls 5-1, Dais 5-2, Hinos 6-3.
Seas 3-1, Lits 2-0, Gophers 1-0, Seals 1-0.

Home runs — Lahrman (2), Sweeten
Doubles — Thawell, Goldberg
2 or more hits — Siko (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Lahrman & Goldberg (4 no hits) (Dais)

Gophers 10, Elks 1
Home runs — Ricky Avenarius
Doubles — Head, Linsen
2 or more hits — Jeff Morrison
Outstanding pitching performances — Avenarius & George Hollenbeck (Gophers)

Hinos 17, Gophers 2
Doubles — Neil Bowen, Mike Barton
Outstanding pitching performances — Bowen, Ron Stephens

Dais 12, Seals 1
Home runs — Lahrman & Siko
Triples — White
Doubles — Goldberg, Dotsink
Outstanding pitching performances — Lahrman & Goldberg

Dais 1, Hawks 3
Lahrman, Parsons
2 or more hits — Lahrman (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Lahrman & Thawell (Dais), Martin & Parsons (Hawks)

Elks 7, Bears 1
Home runs — Brad Mason, Jim Norton
Doubles — Frank Miller, Dave Smith
Outstanding pitching performances — Brad Mason & Norton

Bulls 8, Hinos 3
Home runs — Strickland
Doubles — Pash, Plunk
2 or more hits — Barnie
Outstanding pitching performances — Pash & Strickland (Bulls) & Barnie (Hinos)

16 MICH (WEST DIVISION)
Gears 7-0, Hinos 5-1, Hawks 4-1, Hips 1-1, Lits 3-1, Lugs 2-2, Chimps 1-0, Gots 1-0.

Home runs — M. Duran
Doubles — J. Erickson (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — T. Martin & M. Duran (Hinos)

Home runs — Scot DuVal, Brian Parzisey
Outstanding pitching performances — DuVal & Parzisey (Gears)

Hips 1, Eagles 2
Home runs — Danny Lebbeth
2 or more hits — Kordov
Outstanding pitching performances — Randy Klein, Dan Hacker, Darren Perrio (Hips); Brad Keadle, Mike Thompson (Eagles)

Hinos 8, Badgers 2
Home runs — Mike Fangarine, Glenn Prigge
Triples — Rick Stonerick (2)
Doubles — Dennis Kiliwa
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Tuman & Mike Stonerick (Hinos)

Lits 11, Gots 8
Doubles — Doran & Erickson
Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Jenner, Charlie Gots & Al Muro (Lits)

Hips 3, Chimps 0
Home runs — Ronnie Hansen
Triples — Blair Heinke
Outstanding pitching performances — Randy Klein & Darren Perrio (Hips), Kenny Rose & Kevin Rose (Chimps)

16 MICH (SOUTH DIVISION)
Jets 6-1, Twins 5-1, Astros 3-3, Red Sox 3-3, Pirates 2-1, Angels 2-1, Mets 0-5.

Home runs — Doran & Nazy
2 or more hits — Studley
Outstanding pitching performances — Doran & Studley (Jets)

Twins 1, Astros 0
Doubles — Strick & O'Connor
2 or more hits — Abrahamson
Outstanding pitching performances — Moro

Twins 12, Angels 2
Doubles — Strick, King, Abrahamson, Folstad
2 or more hits — yers & Moro
Outstanding pitching performances — Strick (W) 3 IP, 2 R, 3 H, 7 SO, 5 BB
Abrahamson 3 IP, 0 R, 1 H, 5 SO, 4 BB

Reds 6, Giants 0
Doubles — S. Slater, D. Barnes, B. Bell
Outstanding pitching performances — W. P. Steve Slater & Danny Barnes

Reds 9, Mets 1
Doubles — S. Slater, Tony Mason, David Larkin
Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Slater & Danny Barnes (W.P.)

16 MICH (SOUTH DIVISION)
Sabres 5-1, Orioles 5-2, Red Sox 5-3, Saints 4-2, Cards 4-3, Athletics 2-5, Senators 1-5, Kings 0-6

Orleans 1, Sabres 5
Home runs — W. Light
Triples — J. Lelgdon, J. Pecoraro, C. Gorm

Doubles — D. Schweinebraten, R. Koontz, A. Gore
2 or more hits — N. Zafar, M. Zafar, R. Plush
Outstanding pitching performances — N. Zafar & D. Schweinebraten (W.P.)

Senators 2, Cards 0
Doubles — Tom Worth
2 or more hits — Jeff Neuston (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Kolster & Mike Lindholm

Sabres 7, Kings 0
Triples — Chuck McGinty
Doubles — Joe Pash
2 or more hits — Al Gore, Thurlwell
Outstanding pitching performances — Pash & Gorman 1-hitter

Athletics 11, Senators 5
Home runs — Bill Anderson
Triples — Tom Werth, Mike Lindholm
Doubles — Mike Kozemak
2 or more hits — Jim Burnett, John Adams, Bill Anderson, Werth

Outstanding pitching performances — Athletics — Jim Burnett (4 SO), Bill Anderson (Save, 5 SO.)

Red Sox 8, Orioles 1
Triples — Tim Gibbons, Chris Gress
2 or more hits — Dave Schermer

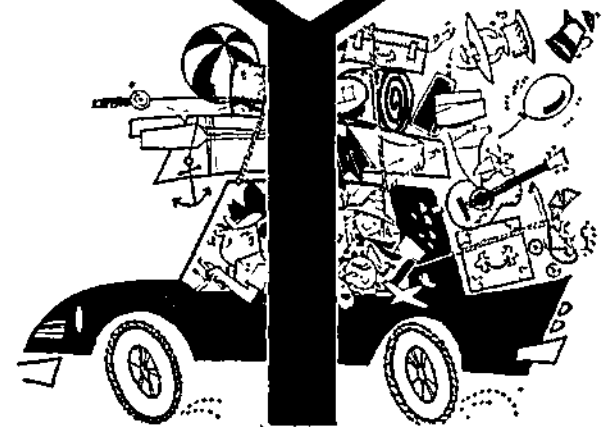
(Continued on page 11)

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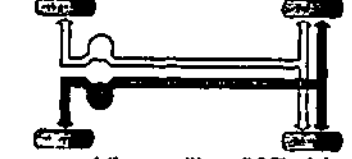


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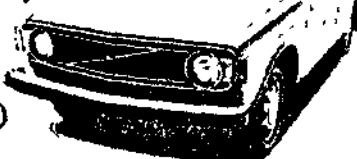


one ever fail, you still get 80% of the original braking power from the other.)

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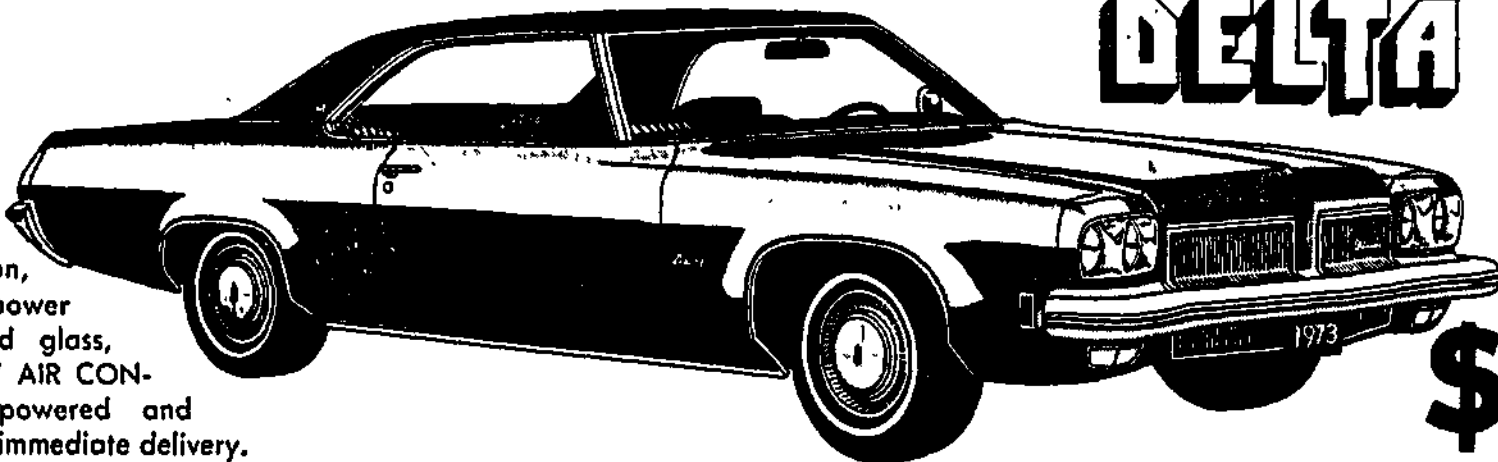
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1967 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE.

Blue V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean. Buckets and console. Stock # 12875A. **\$1290**

1968 PONTIAC GTO

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl roof. Stock # 18496A. **PRICED RIGHT!!**

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Gold V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Buckets and console. Stock # 18475A. **\$1690**

1969 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.

White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, AM-FM stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, Buckets, console, old rear defogger. Stock # P779. **\$1990**

1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Green V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Buckets and console. Stock # P777. **\$2290**

1969 CHEVY IMPALA SEDAN

White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean, one owner. Power seats and windows and door locks. **PRICED TO SELL!!**

1970 PONTIAC GTO CONVERT.

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Buckets and console and balance of factory warranty. Stock # 17878A. **\$2290**

1970 FORD MUSTANG

Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Vinyl roof, balance of factory warranty. Stock # 18338A. **\$2490**

1970 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

Cranberry, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Vinyl roof. Stock # 18473A. **\$2590**

1970 OLDS CUTLASS CPE.

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4-door, dark bronze in color with a vinyl roof. Air conditioning, etc., etc.

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1972 CAMARO

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, full wheel discs. Low miles!.....

\$2988

1970 RENAULT

4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio..

\$688

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls.....

\$1688

1968 BUICK SKYLARK

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Low, low, miles!.....

\$1388

1972 NOVA

2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Nice car. Only.....

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1972 NOVA

4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.....

\$2388

1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR WAGON

V-8, radio. Transportation special.....

\$388

1971 CHEVELLE

"Heavy Chevy." V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio. Sharp car!.....

\$1788

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Custom Coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Clean as can be.....

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1970 AMBASSADOR COUPE

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, very low mileage.....

\$1888

1970 CHEVROLET WAGON

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio.....

\$1488

1969 CHEVROLET

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, whitewalls, full wheel discs, bucket seats.....

\$1388

1968 CHEVROLET

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.....

\$988

1970 CHEVROLET

4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs..

\$1888

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Another good buy..

\$1688

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON

V-8, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Suburbanite's special.....

\$1488

1970 DODGE DUSTER

2 door, hardtop, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, V-8.....

\$1488

1968 CHEVROLET WAGON

V-8, power steering, radio.....

\$988

1967 MALIBU SS

2 door hardtop. Special price.....

\$688

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK

Radio, automatic transmission.....

\$1888

1971 MONTE CARLO

2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls.....

\$2888

1968 CHEVROLET

4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.....

\$888

1966 CHEVROLET

4-door, V-8, power steering, radio. Transportation special.....

\$388

1970 MONTE CARLO

Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, balance of factory warranty, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....

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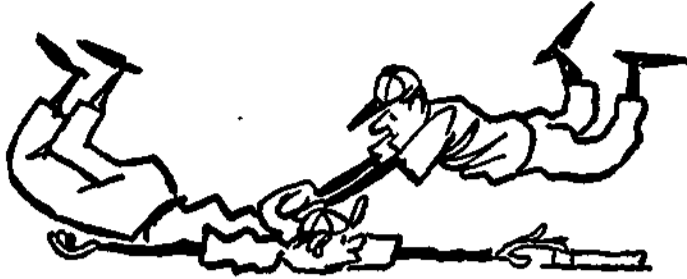
1969 CHEV. SUBURBAN 3/4
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, 3 seats.....

\$1688

Prospect Heights baseball report

MAJOR
Cardinals 8, White Sox 4
Home runs — Haag & Foran, grand slam.
Doubles — Doug Blake, Tony Lane, Robt. Crumpton, Paul Kreuser, Kenneth Haag, Matt Wendell.
2 or more hits — Foran (2), Durson Durmus (2), Haag (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Blake pitched 4 innings Lane pitched 2.

Cardinals 14, Tigers 5
Home runs — Tony Lane, John Isbrandt, John Lesnak (2), Jeff Churillo.



Buffalo Grove baseball facts

(Continued from page 8)

Outstanding pitching performances — Gens & Mike Emerson

Card 7, Athletics 3
Home runs — Tim Hultins
Doubles — Chris Hultins, Mike Kozemlak
Outstanding pitching performances — Tim Hultins (shitter) Scott Reiden (shitter) (Cards)

Saints 1, Red Sox 3
Doubles — Chris Gens, Lance Evans, Barry Shaver
Outstanding pitching performances — John Isbrandt, Scott Dolan, Greg Bowen (Saints)

MAJOR (BLUE DIVISION)
Indians 6-1, Rangers 5-2, Phillies 4-3, Pilots 3-1, Tigers 3-4, Braves 2-5, Browns 0-7

Indians 9, Tigers 8
Home runs — Jim Hansen
Doubles — Tom Zowada
Outstanding pitching performances — Rich Hansen (W.P.) & Chris Painter (Indians)

Phillies 11, Browns 4
Home runs — Weiser (2), Douart, DeVente
Doubles — Finkbeberg, Gantner, Clayton
Outstanding pitching performances — Saltsell & Hayden

Rangers 12, Phillies 11
Home runs — Hansen, Douart
Doubles — Doyle
Outstanding pitching performances — Van Kell & Doyle

Indians 11, Braves 1
Home runs — Hansen, G. Clark, G. Mack, Schiller
Outstanding pitching performances — Hansen & Van Kell

MAJOR (RED DIVISION)
Braves 6-1, Flyers 5-1, Braves 3-2, Sox 3-7, Dodgers 3-1, Cubs 2-5, Yankees 2-5

Cubs 5, Cubs 3
Home runs — M. Mason
Doubles — L. Leibfarth, C. Groot
Outstanding pitching performances — W.P. O'Connor

Sox 11, Dodgers 7
Triples — L. Leibfarth
Doubles — R. O'Connor, M. Mason, J. Richardson, H. Kornfield
2 or more hits — Stothoff, M. Othick
Outstanding pitching performances — S. Stothoff, R. O'Connor (Sox)

MAJOR MATCH GAME
Cubs 9, Braves 3
Home runs — Steve Schiller, Bryan Yost
Triples — Lightfoot
Outstanding pitching performances — Olsen & Groot (Cubs)

Indians 13, Braves 9
Home runs — Painter, Douart (2)
Doubles — R. Hansen, J. Hansen
2 or more hits — Zowada (3), Dolan, Painter

Outstanding pitching performances — R. Hansen, J. Hansen, C. Painter (W.P.) (Indians)

Dodgers 7, Pilots 6
Triples — Douart
Doubles — Douart, Wentz, Owens, Monson
2 or more hits — St. Seely, Green
Outstanding pitching performances — Monson & St. Seely (Dodgers)

Phillies 11, Braves 8
Triples — Saltsell & Weiser
Doubles — Jay Reed & K. Hultins
2 or more hits — Finkbeberg, DeVente
Outstanding pitching performances — Finkbeberg & Weiser (Phillies)

Flyers 11, Rangers 8
Home runs — Mahany, Pfeiffer
Triples — Leibfarth (2), Schiller
Doubles — Kwalter, Mithum, Da hand, Blesser
2 or more hits — Thurlwell
Outstanding pitching performances — Leibfarth (W.P.)

Sox 10, Tigers 6
Home runs — McCulloch (2)
Triples — Jon Miller
Doubles — J. Kelly, T. Kelly, M. Othick, L. Leibfarth, G. Hultins
2 or more hits — Stothoff
Outstanding pitching performances — Stothoff (W.P.) & M. Othick (Sox)

Yankees 11, Braves 10
Home runs — Neil Bender
Doubles — Doug Hoffman & Charlie Havelka (2)
2 or more hits — Jim Ryan (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Ed Schiber & C. Havelka (Yankees)

Phillies 11, Sox 4
Doubles — Durson Durmus
Doubles — Marty Foran, Churillo
2 or more hits — Durmus, Richard Robin, Isbrandt (7), Doug Blake
Outstanding pitching performances — Isbrandt pitched 6 innings striking out 12
Dodgers 11, Sox 4
Doubles — Brent Hall, Tom Koepfen, Brett Blaney
2 or more hits — Hall, Koepfen, Rob Keels, Kevin Haag
Outstanding pitching performances — Scott Swanson pitched 3 innings striking out 4. Hall pitched 3 innings striking out 5, Haag struck out 7 in 6 innings

Tulsa 19, Tigers 2
Doubles — B. J. Jordan, Jerry Miller, Jim Douak (3), Kevin Greathouse, John Lesnak, Scott Kleffer
2 or more hits — Jordan (4), Douak (3), Greathouse (3), John Hogan, O. H. Berke, Jim

McCarthy (3), Dan Panus
Outstanding pitching performances — O. B. Berke pitched 6 innings striking out 10
Cardinals 12, Braves 2
Doubles — Jim Vanelines, Tony Lane, Durson Durmus, Dan Porowski
2 or more hits — Jan Claes (3), Robt. Dotson (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Lane pitched 6 innings striking out 12

INTERMEDIATE
Expos 6, Orioles 5
Home runs — Mike Pollitz
Triples — Roland Emanuel
Doubles — Paul Augustyn, John Freyer-muth, Keith Hled
2 or more hits — Emanuel, Augustyn
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher was Steve Creech
Cougars 11, Royals 7
Home runs — Craig Schachtschneider, Scott

Vellsek
Triples — Mark Massaccesi
Doubles — Scott Stemple, Scott Okuno
2 or more hits — Massaccesi, Vellsek, Jeff Gundlach, Steve Carnivote
Outstanding pitching performances — Douglas Lyle, Massaccesi & Ed Grant combined for the win.
Expos 6, Angeles 5
Home runs — Sansone
Triples — John Wascoe
Doubles — Paul Sansone, Mike Pollitz
2 or more hits — Dan Shepard, Wascoe
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Pollitz was the winning pitcher.
Cougars 10, Astros 3
Home runs — Joe Rechel
Triples — Bob Bingham, John Tobin
Doubles — Pete Carlin, Ed Szarak
2 or more hits — Mark Massaccesi
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Benke and Douglas Lyle combined for the win.

Athletics 4, Reds 2
Greyhounds 10, Reds 15
Triples — Dan Ryan
Reds 5, Giants 0
Triples — Scott Kern, Steve Isbrandt
2 or more hits — Kern (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — No hitter pitched by Jim Schroeder (Reds) and Vince Baldacchini

Astros 8, Indians 4
Triples — Gary Pratt
Doubles — Cam Nesbit
Huskers 2, Phillies 1
Indians 8, Pirates 4
Home runs — Gary Szarabjka (2)
Triples — Jeff Lavale
2 or more hits — Szarabjka
Outstanding pitching performances — Danny Kjeldberg (Indians)

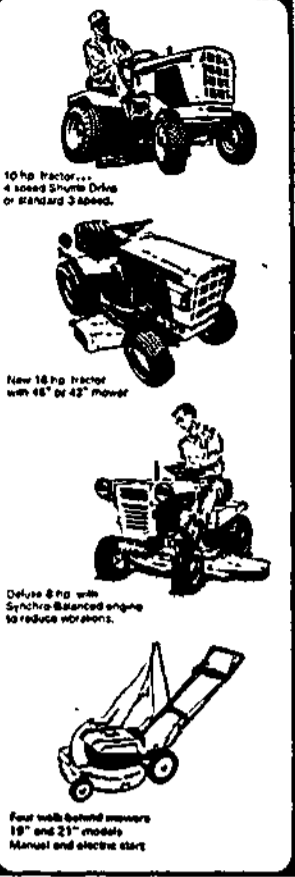
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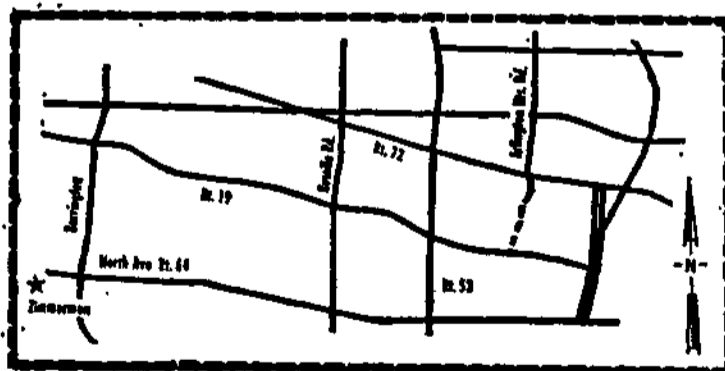
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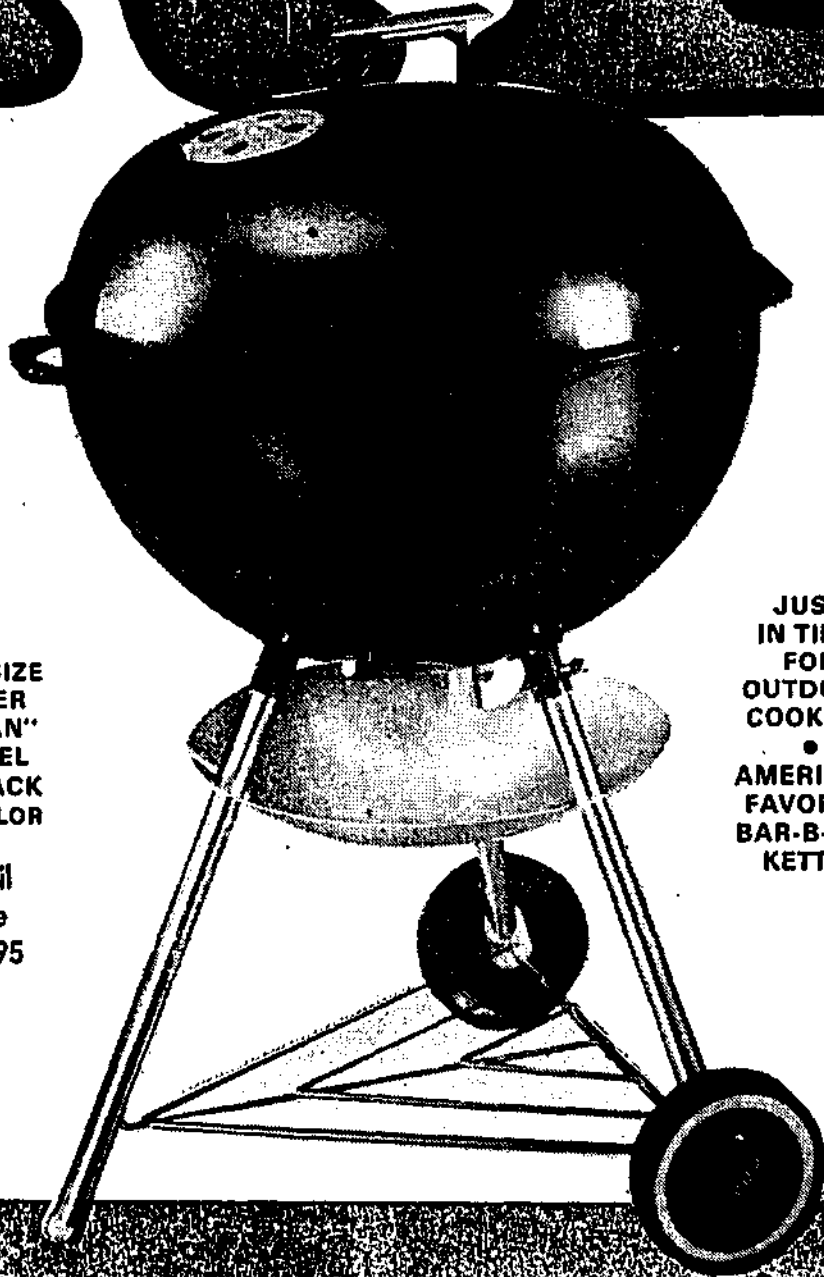
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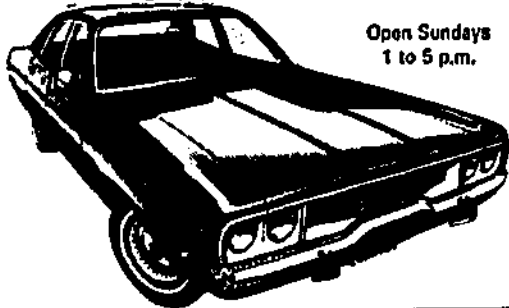
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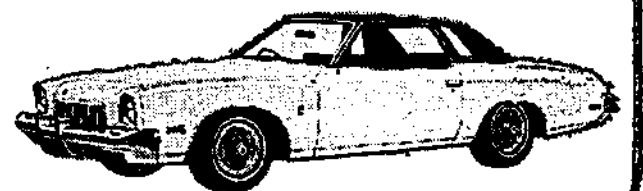
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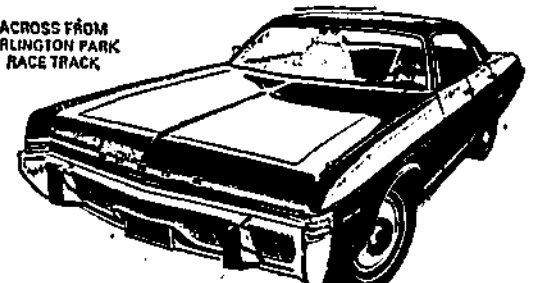
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Record year

Marks fall in Mid-Suburban play; Monroe sets two

by KEITH REINHARD

As expected, it was a record-breaking year.

With a loop schedule enhanced by two games and just barely enough sunshine between thunderstorms to assure (finally) that all those contests would be played, the Mid-Suburban League diamond record book gave way to an avalanche of noteworthy efforts in 1973.

Of 10 major categories, the previous standard tumbled in two of them and was equaled in three others, leaving just half of the top accomplishments in the MSL since 1964 still intact.

Ironically, of the five marks remaining, four belong to the same individual. They were all set in the same year (1969) by Wheeling's Jack Bastable, now in the Philadelphia Phillies farm system after a standout collegiate career at the University of Missouri.

Of course, all the old marks will be maintained, as relics of the 14-game conference slate. The MSL has undergone so many structural changes over the past 10 years, however, that they should not be recognized as the ultimate achievements.

The new record holders are Bruce Hanson of Rolling Meadows and Forest View's Larry Monroe. Also getting in the standard-keeping act are Jeff Brisson of Fremd, George Knauge of Wheeling and Jeff Ironside of Conant.

Monroe carved a couple of notches in the record book while pitching the Falcons to a divisional title and a subsequent league championship over Fremd earlier this month. En route to the throne he picked up eight winning decisions, overshadowing a record of seven wins set by Viking Dave Wicklund in 1970.

Monroe also fanned 88 batters, to just barely creep past Wildcat Jim Muelhausen who whiffed 84 in 1968.

Hanson erased three names from the ledger with his 15 runs batted in. The record was previously shared by Terry Lundquist and Tony Fricano of the 'Cats and Russ Kirchhoff of Arlington at 14 apiece.

Knauge, meanwhile, kept the home run mark at the same school while clouting four of them for Wheeling this spring. Dave Giles of the Wildcats clouted that same number to establish the record only last year.

Brisson tied another year-old mark, scoring 15 runs to match the contribution of Cougar Gary Pemberton. And Ironside's 15 base steals equals the show performed by Wheeling's Jim Kass of two seasons ago.

Still untouched are Bastable's records for total bases, base hits; doubles and average, along with the mark for triples established by Glenbard North's Bill Krajcecki in '72.

Bastable's .540 batting tempo in 1969 heads up a list of .350 or better hitters exceeding 50 over the circuit's 10-year history and it has now been expanded by seven with this year's new additions.

Cardinal Greg Hauptly, who paced the conference in batting this season at .452, moves into sixth place on the all-time single season hit parade. The .400-plus efforts of Prospect's Jim Dumke and Carl John Dillon also place them among MSL's 20 best ever.



LARRY MONROE

YMCA offers judo classes

Judo, the sport based on the ancient Japanese methods of self defense, is being offered to men, women, boys and girls this summer at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

The beginning course teaches judo terminology and etiquette, how to fall properly, several judo throws and several holding and choking techniques, as well as many self-defense techniques. Advanced judo instruction is available to those who complete the beginning course. All YMCA judo classes are closely supervised by an experienced Black Belt instructor.

For adults 16 years and over, the beginning judo class meets for 10 Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning June 19. For boys and girls from fifth through 10th grade, the beginning class meets on Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. for nine weeks beginning June 23.

For more information telephone the Northwest Suburban "Y" at 296-3376.

THE BEST IN
Sports



Skating activities at Arlington Ice Spectrum continue on a year-round basis.

Hot outside? Try indoor programs at Ice Spectrum

by TOM CARKEEK

It's hot. Maybe 90 degrees. And it's the middle of June.

So what can a resident of the Northwest suburbs do to escape the furious heat and simultaneously partake in some vigorous physical activity?

One answer is to head to the Arlington Ice Spectrum, just off U.S. Hwy. 14 at 647 S. Consumers Ave. on the very eastern fringe of Palatine. Apparently, many area inhabitants are unaware that the Spectrum is even open, let alone holding any organized programs, during the summer months.

But the rink is open and operating. The list of summertime projects includes a hockey school, a "Learn to Skate" program, a hockey clinic and league, and a coaches' clinic. And beginning in early fall will be a hockey conditioning clinic and a traveling team hockey league.

"Most ice rinks can't operate year-round because of the limitations of their facilities," Jerry Dunn, Spectrum manager, said. "But we can because we are designed for 12-month operation."

"We can regulate the humidity inside the structure (which determines how hard or soft the ice is) irrespective of the outside temperature," Carl Davis, Spectrum director, said. "We get it down to zero humidity in here. We've never lost our ice due to a technical problem."

Several thousand people participated in the various Spectrum programs offered last winter, Dunn said.

"We had very popular programs in the winter and we think they can be popular in the summer, too," Dunn said. "Our philosophy is to get people to ice skate. We think the people would come and skate if they knew the ice could be kept over the summer."

The Spectrum offers instruction by several professional hockey players, including former greats George "Red" Sullivan and Milt Schmidt as well as present stars Reg Fleming, Larry Cahan, Paul Terbenche and Wayne Rutledge. Davis said he believes this is "the only logical way to learn—from the pros."

"The biggest problem is to teach the kids properly. They have to realize it's not enough to get out on the ice with skates and a stick and say, 'I'm a hockey player.'"

The summer schedule at the Spectrum begins June 25 with the "Learn to Skate" instruction runs for 10 weeks and a fee of \$35 will be assessed.

Those interested in the hockey school can participate one or more weeks from June 25-29 through Aug. 27-31. The cost of \$70 per week. Registration is every Monday at 8 a.m.

Beginning June 28, the Spectrum will sponsor hockey clinic and league for "miles"—boys ages 6 to 8. Clinics will be held Wednesday evenings and games will be played Thursdays. The fee is \$60.

New York Ranger general manager Emile Francis will personally conduct a coaches' clinic Aug. 4-5. Francis will show films, hold chalk talks and present demonstrations to provide insight into successful coaching techniques. Cost is \$30.

For further information about summer skating and hockey at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, call 392-3700.

Golf guide

NEW YORK (UPI) — Golf Digest magazine just published a 48-page golfing guide that lists more than 700 "Places To Play" in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Caribbean Islands, Great Britain, Portugal, Spain and Morocco.

"Places to Play" reports only on golf courses that are available to the vacationing or traveling golfer. Divided by state and area, most of the facilities are resorts of daily fee courses that have hotel or motel accommodations nearby.

Lions collect 5th win

Riding the shutout pitching of Jim Miller and Bob Wagner, the Logan Square Lions picked up their seventh victory of the non-league Legion baseball season by rocking Glenview 8-0 Wednesday night at St. Viator.

Miller fanned eight and gave up only two hits in four innings while reliever Wagner went three innings with a pair of strikeouts and three hits. Neither Lion hurler gave up a walk.

Logan Square used two Glenview errors and a passed ball to score four times in the second, all after two were out. Jim Dumke and Stan Bobowski walked and both moved up a base on a passed ball. Then Frank Cligget sent them home by reaching on a two-base error in the outfield.



Who was top area athlete?

—Monday sports

Horsely habitat

DALLAS (UPI) — There are more horses in the Dallas - Fort Worth area than anywhere else in the world, says state livestock expert Dr. Richard McDonald. He says there are 50,000 horses in a 10-mile radius of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

After Jim Bucaro was safe on the second Glenview error, Mark Rickerson lashed a triple to score two more runs.

In the third, Bucaro singled, Rickerson walked and Bob Foster delivered a run-scoring base hit to make it 5-0.

The Lions stretched their lead to the final 8-0 in the fifth when Paul Kastner, Ed Collins and Dumke all drew bases on balls, filling the bases. Stan Bobowski's sacrifice fly scored Kastner.

Cligget walked to load the bases again, and Bucaro followed with a double to bring in the Lions' last two runs.

Bucaro and Foster each had two hits for Logan Square.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Glenview000 000 0-0-5-2
Logan Square041 030 -2-7-1

Mid-Suburban baseball statistics

MSL BASEBALL — 1973 FINAL

South Division

*Forest View	13	3	813
Prospect	10	6	825
Elk Grove	8	8	591
Conant	8	10	377
Schaumburg	6	10	355
Glenbard North	9	16	599
North Division			

Fremd	12	1	750
Wheeling	12	4	750
Arlington	9	7	553
Rolling Meadows	8	4	540
Palatine	7	9	478
Hersey	6	10	375

*playoff winner

TEAM HITTING

	AB	R	H	AVG
Arlington	491	78	113	.224
Conant	401	59	100	.249
Elk Grove	404	58	72	.179
Forest View	419	58	94	.221
Fremd	421	81	91	.215
Glenbard North	446	24	78	.178
Hersey	358	42	81	.181
Palatine	400	63	91	.211
Prospect	411	80	112	.271
Rolling Meadows	408	71	115	.274
Schaumburg	401	42	81	.202
Wheeling	420	82	111	.271

Hitting (30 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	AVG
Hauptly (Arl)	31	5	11	.352
Dumke (Pros)	31	7	14	.452
Dillon (Arl)	47	12	19	.404
Brisson (Fremd)	32	15	19	.593
Krause (FV)	45	2	15	.333
Knack (Pal)	34	10	15	.441
Bourbon (Pal)	37	4	13	.351
Townsend (Arl)	11	4	15	.391
Hanson (RM)	51	6	17	.333
Secher (Pros)	45	9	15	.333
Abraham (Sch)	45	2	15	.333
Schnebeck (FV)	12	6	11	.312
Sidor (RM)	26	9	12	.312
Kauge (Wh)	55	14	18	.327
Hortles (Pros)	41	8	13	.317
Earley (RM)	32	9	10	.312
Emmer (EG)	42	12	13	.310
Hurtles (Wh)	55	12	17	.309
Therault (Wh)	55	7	17	.309
Saunders (RM)	39	6	12	.308
Hauptly (RM)	24	7	11	.292
Peter (Wh)	34	12	11	.296
Allen (Sch)	46	6	14	.304
Thompson (Con)	40	6	12	.300
Kalberg (Pros)	40	10	12	.300
Ironside (Con)	44	11	13	.292
Horton (GNS)	53	3	16	.291
Kanellis (Hers)	54	6	16	.294
Horton (Wh)	39	8	11	.282
Chase (EG)	43	8	12	.279
Heldenson (Arl)	13	7	12	.273
Wolke (Pros)	37	9	10	.270

Runs

Kemp (RM)	41	9	11	.268
Miller (FV)	33	2	11	.364
McGill (GNS)	50	7	13	.260
Knack (Sch)	43	4	11	.255
Hurtles (Arl)	52	11	13	.250
Elk (FV)	41	10	11	.250
Hubbard (Con)	11	10	11	.250
Georgan (Sch)	40	6	10	.250
Pettit (Fremd)	36	5	9	.250
Bucke (Fremd)	43	11	11	.244
Obuchowski (Pros)	37	6	9	.243
Mexia (Wh)	50	8	12	.240
Link (RM)	46	11	11	.239
Anderson (Pros)	42	7	10	.238
Lloyd (RM)	43	3	10	.233
Mahanna (Pros)	44	12	10	.227
Sides (FV)	49	12	11	.221
Geyer (Arl)	50	5	11	.220
Stryker (EG)	31	4	7	.226
Palmer (GNS)	33	6	7	.212
Black (Fremd)	38	8	8	.211
Vukovich (Arl)	48	7	10	.208
Fowler (GNS)	39	3	8	.205
Anderson (Sch)	31	4	7	.205
Laine (EG)	54	3	11	.204
Geldhardt (Con)	50	7	10	.200
Kuchnia (Sch)	45	5	9	.200
Phelan (Fremd)	35	4	7	.200
Huntch (Fremd)	51	11	10	.196
Schultz (EG)	41	7	8	.195
Hanning (FV)	39	7	9	.183
Althoff (Pros)	46	8	8	.174
Cunningham (Arl)	39	6	6	.154
Smith (Fremd)	33	6	6	.146
Laguna (EG)	38	6	5	.132
Yarley (GNS)	32	1	4	.125
Bavaro (EG)	31	4	4	.118
Smith (GNS)	40	1	4	.100
K. Abraham (Sch)	35	2	1	.028

Runs

Brisson (Fremd)	15
Barth (Arl)	14
Bucke (Fremd)	14
Kauge (Wh)	14
Dillon (Arl)	12
Hurtles (Wh)	12
Therault (Wh)	12
Peter (Wh)	12
Mahanna (Pros)	12
Sides (FV)	12

Runs

Hanson (RM)	15
Heldenson (Arl)	13
Bucke (Fremd)	12
Knack (Pal)	12
Peter (Wh)	12
Dumke (Pros)	11
Earley (RM)	11
Sidor (RM)	11
Hauptly (Arl)	11
Kalberg (Pros)	10
Kalberg (Pros)	10
Mahanna (Pros)	10

Runs

Dumke (Pros)	7
Burke (Wh)	7
Kauge (Wh)	7
Schnebeck (FV)	6

Runs

Hanson (RM)	4
Murphy (Hers)	4
Vukovich (Arl)	4
Dillon (Arl)	4

Runs

Dillon (Arl)	4
Brisson (Fremd)	4
Ironside (Con)	4
Welch (Hers)	4
Kemp (RM)	4
Rippling (RM)	4
Earley (RM)	4
Elk (FV)	4
Shawrow (Arl)	4
Alkonath (Con)	4
B. Hughes (Pal)	4
Blasco (Con)	4
Kozel (Wh)	4
Damek (Con)	4
Dumke (Pros)	4
Dowling (GN)	4

Runs

Arlington	115	96	73	2.51
Conant	106	89	70	2.77
Elk Grove	110	101	67	2.23
Forest View	118.1	67	44	1.69
Glenbard North	109.2	74	35	1.02
Palatine	109	110	97	4.24
Hersey	125	120	82	2.97
Prospect	118	109	83	2.49
Rolling Meadows	108.1	91	71	2.38
Schaumburg	110	110	55	1.87
Wheeling	110	87	62	2.30

Runs

Kauge (Wh)	4
Knack (Pal)	3
Therault (Wh)	3
Burke (Wh)	2
Earley (RM)	2
Bourbon (Pal)	2

Kirchhoff's takes lead in golf play

Kirchhoff Insurance and George L. Busse & Co. continued their Alphonse and Gaston routine for another session, with this time being Kirchhoff's turn to take the lead in the Tuesday Division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Kirchhoff's, however, showed scant courtesy to their rivals, as they clobbered George L. Busse & Co. 9-1 in their first head-on meeting of the 1973 season. The defeat shunted George L. Busse & Co. down to 4th place, while Kirchhoff's grabbed the Division lead by two points, the most significant margin of the year.

Annen & Busse Realtors, meanwhile, mangled Mike's Marathon Service 8-1 1/2, effectively cooling Mike's charge begun last week, and moving themselves into second place.

Mount Prospect State Bank Cuplicated their 5-4 1/2 win of a week ago to remain in third place. This time they squeaked past Louie's Barber Shop and, incidentally, the few extra points taken by Louie's enabled the Barbors to escape last place by 1 1/2 points.

Keefe's Pharmacy retained their relative position in the standings by up-setting Busse-Biermann Hardware 7-2 1/2, but the Pharmacists were hard pressed by Illinois Range, who came home with a surprise 8 1/2-1 1/2 victory over Licht's Paint Store.

In the final match, Morton Pontiac edged J & B Meat Market 5 1/2-4 1/2.

Low gross honors for the evening went to Ed Lauling with a 2-over-par 37 over the first nine. Other low scorers were Len Johnson and Al Filak, each carding 39's.

Low net honors went to alternate Jim Engelson with a 47 gross 29 net.

Birdies were plentiful. Al Filak birdied 1; C. Dresser 8; J. Driscoll 9; W. Trachsel 10 and 13; C. Pellino 10; J. Rice 14; H. Jauch 17; B. Bracken 18.

Team Standings June 12:

Kirchhoff Insurance	40 1/2
Annen & Busse Realtors	38 1/2
Mt. Prospect State Bank	38 1/2
George L. Busse & Co.	33 1/2
Keefe's Pharmacy	32 1/2
Illinois Range	32
Mike's Marathon Service	29 1/2
Morton Pontiac	29
Busse-Biermann Hdwe.	26
J & B Meat Market	21 1/2
Louie's Barber Shop	20
Licht's Paint Store	18 1/2

Niles Saints tryouts

The Niles Saints semi-pro football team will have one final tryout at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 24, at Notre Dame High School, 7635 Dempster, Niles.

Regular weekly practice sessions will begin Sunday, July 15 with the Saints' first exhibition game on Saturday, August 18, against the Berwyn Barons.

Anyone wishing further information should contact the Saints' business office — 279-5345.

Noisy engines rumbling

Rockford Speedway has scheduled motorcycle racing tonight, high-powered late model autos racing Saturday and funny cars Sunday on its weekend card. The Speedway is located at Highways 173 and 51.

The annual 90-lap Monza Classic for stock cars will be held at Raceway Park on Saturday night. A destruction derby and 40-lap Mid-Season Championship are scheduled for Sunday. Raceway Park is located at 130th St. and South Ashland Avenue in Blue Island.

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PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, vinyl interior radio, electronic ignition, many extras
\$3299

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CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-dr. sedan
Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Fict. A-C, Rear Defogger, Vinyl Roof, Many Extras. Stock # 5140.
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Exit Dempster St. on Adams Corridor.
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Greenbrier facts

GREENBRIER SOFTBALL
Lattol Motors 17, Haire Funeral Home 8
Doubles — John Scheidt, Philip Damato
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Blais winning pitcher
Haire's Market 12, Haire Funeral Home 6
Home runs — Jeff Wolfe
Triples — Rocky Damato, Jay Wachsmuth
Doubles — David Blais, John McDonnell
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher Blais
Checkmate Barber Shop 11, Haire Funeral Home 10
Home runs — Jeff Wolfe
Doubles — Dave Blais, Rocky Damato
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher Blais
Northgate Pharmacy 10, Haire Funeral Home 5
Doubles — John McDonnell
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher Dave Blais
Lattol Chevrolet 10, One-Hour Martindale 5
Doubles — Richard Survan, Dave Spellman, Dave Whitting
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Volkman winning pitcher
Lattol Chevrolet 11, Arlington Realty 10
Doubles — Nicky Hedgum, Peter Meyer
Bobby Hare
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher Tom Whitting
Haire's Market 10, One-Hour Martindale 5
Home runs — Rusty Michno
Triples — Gary DeKoker
Doubles — Steve De Koker, Bobby Silvka, Jeff Silvka, Gary De Koker
2 or more hits — Mike Bulka, Rusty Michno, Jeff Silvka, Gary De Koker
Haire's Market 10, Haire Funeral Home 9
Home runs — Mike Wize
Triples — Jeff Silvka
Doubles — Mike Bulka, Gary De Koker, Bucky Reed
2 or more hits — Mike Bulka, Rusty Mich-

no, Mike Wize, Gary De Koker, John Thompson, Bobby Silvka, Jeff Silvka, M. Bye, Bucky Reed, R. Weedan, Steve De Koker
Haire's Market 10, Haire's 5
Home — Mike Wize, Keith Michno
Triples — Brian Reed
Doubles — G. De Koker, J. Silvka (3), B. Silvka (2), Brian Reed (2)
2 or more hits — M. Bulka (2), R. Michno (3), G. De Koker (2), B. Silvka (2), J. Silvka (3), Brian Reed (3)
Meyer Bros Dairy 10, Haire's Market 7
Triples — Bobby Silvka
Doubles — Mike Bulka, Rusty Michno, Jeff Silvka, Steve De Koker
2 or more hits — M. Bulka (2), Rusty Michno (3), Bobby Silvka (3), Jeff Silvka (2), Keith Michno (2)
Meyer Bros Dairy 7, Checkmate Barber Shop
Home runs — Craig Titus (1)
Doubles — Titus (1)
2 or more hits — Titus (3), Mike Clingingsmith (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Fanella
Checkmate Barber Shop 10, One-Hour Martindale 11
Home runs — Craig Titus (1), Jim Clingingsmith (2)
Triples — Jim Clingingsmith (1), Mike Fanella (1), Mark Fanella (1)
2 or more hits — Mike Fanella (3), Jim Clingingsmith (4), Mike Clingingsmith (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Fanella
Barnaby's 23, Checkmate Barber Shop 19
Doubles — Mike Clingingsmith (1), Devin Clites (1), Craig Titus (1), Jim Clingingsmith (2)
2 or more hits — Mike Fanella (2), Devin Clites (3), Craig Titus (3), Jim Clingingsmith (4)
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Clingingsmith

Arlington Heights suffers setback in legion opener; travels tonight

Mundelein scored two runs on two hits in the third inning off Jim Hopkins to get past Arlington Heights, 3-1, in Post 208's season opener on Tuesday.

Hopkins pitched three innings and was saddled with the loss. He yielded just three hits and struck out four while walking none.

Mark Leonhard pitched the final three innings against Mundelein, giving up one run on just two hits. He struck out two batters and walked two.

Playing at Mundelein, Arlington notched its only run in the fifth which Mundelein matched in its turn at-bat to finish all scoring.

Post 208 moved within a run at 2-1 when George Vukovich scored on John Dillon's long fly ball to left field that was misplayed. Dillon was out trying to get to third base to end the play and the visitors' fifth inning.

Arlington allowed a magnificent scoring opportunity to go unheeded in the sixth when Post 208 left the bases loaded. Bruce Hansen walked; Mike Broderick reached on an error; and Alie Welcher walked to load the bags.

Arlington recorded just four hits in its

season opener. Two were by Vukovich. Dillon contributed one as did Rich Sidor. Arlington's batters struck out seven times.

This was the first of four games the two clubs will play. Mundelein will be at Recreation Park on Saturday for two games beginning at 1 p.m. Then next Tuesday, Arlington goes back to Mundelein for a 6 p.m. single game.

Arlington hosted Bellwood on Thursday and will travel to Genoa for an 8 o'clock contest this evening. Results of those games will appear in Monday's Herald.

Ninth District league play will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday when Arlington hosts Norwood Park in a double header.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Arlington Heights000 010 0-1-4-2
Mundelein002 010 x-2-5-2

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Visit our big show of car values now.

1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE
Ivy glow, 400 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, deluxe air conditioning, tinted glass, factory customized interior. Direct from Ford luggage rack. Stock # P-756.....**\$3695**

5 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1972 KINGSWOOD ESTATE
4-Door station wagon, 9 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall radials, luggage rack. A Real Sharp Rare Car! Stock # P-754.....**\$3995**

1972 DODGE 12 PASSENGER
Most-Van. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. See this Hard-To-Get-Unit!.....**\$3895**

1972 MONTEGO
2-Door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, red with a black padded roof, radio, heater, sidewalls, 6,000 miles...**\$2895**

1972 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON
Yellow, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, power windows, low mileage.....**\$3795**

3 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1972 LTD BROUGHAM
4-Door, Ginger Glow, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows.**\$2995**

1971 MUSTANG GRANDE
Brown metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, one owner.**\$2495**

1972 T-BIRD LANDAU
2-Door, lime gold, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, radials, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows and seats, tinted glass, one owner, leather trim and much more.....**\$4795**

1971 SQUIRE
Gold, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner. New Squire trade. Stock # 5449-A.....**\$2495**

3 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1971 MUSTANG
2-Door hardtop, sky blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, very clean, one owner, bucket seats, vinyl roof.....**\$1995**

1971 FORD CLUBWAGON
V-8 engine, power steering, 12 passenger, factory air conditioning, whitewalls. Really sharp unit!.....**\$3495**

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1973 FORD WAGON
Medium green metallic, cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, 3 way door gate with power window, spare tire extractor, 351 CID V-8 cylinder engine, (5) 178x15, white sidewall belted tires, front bumper guards. AM radio, rear bumper guards.
Stock # 5747.
LIST PRICE \$4251.47
\$3469

WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE!

1973 LTD 8 PASSENGER WAGON
Bright green gold metallic, cruise-o-matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, 3-way door gate with power window, spare tire extractor, electric clock, wheel covers, dual facing rear seats, vinyl insert body side molding 351 CID V-8 cylinder engine (5) 178x15 belted white sidewall tires, convenience group, deluxe luggage rack, front bumper guards, air conditioner selectaire, AM radio, tinted glass, complete rear bumper guards.
Stock # 5739
LIST PRICE \$5219.26
\$4169

WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE!

1973 TORINO WAGON
Bright red, power front disc brakes, 3 way door gate, all vinyl seat rim, 302 CID V-8 cylinder engine, select shift cruise-o-matic (5) G78x14 belted white sidewall tires, power steering, front bumper guards without rub strip, AM radio, vinyl insert body side molding, power tailgate window, wheel covers, rear bumper guards.
Stock # 5733.
LIST PRICE \$3804.88
\$3239

WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE!

1971 MALIBU
2-Door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewalls, bucket seats and console. A Real Sharp Car!.....**\$2495**

1971 GALAXIE 500
2-Door hardtop, canary yellow with black vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioned, tinted glass, one owner. Stock # P734A.....**\$2195**

1970 MUSTANG
2-Door hardtop, red, 6-engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, low mileage, very clean, own owner. Stock # 5618A.....**\$1995**

1970 CUTLASS WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, one owner, new car trade. Stock # 5618A.....**\$1595**

1970 COUNTRY SQUIRE
10-Passenger, light green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass. Stock # 5805A.....**\$2395**

1969 MACH I
351 V-8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, chrome wheels, candy apple red and ready to go.....**RED! \$1395**

1969 COUNTRY SQUIRE
10-Passenger, black jade, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, luggage rack. Stock # 5267A.....**\$1395**

1968 CORONET 500 CONV.
Red and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, bucket seats. Stock # P731A.....**\$1095**

WAGONS

1968 FORD Wagon	\$675
1968 MERCURY	\$391
2-Door, air conditioning	
1967 CHEVROLET Wagon	\$385
1967 CAMARO	\$750
1967 BUICK 4-door	\$318
1967 FORD Wagon	\$500
Air conditioning	
1966 OLDSMOBILE 442	\$610
1966 MUSTANG	\$275
1965 DODGE 4-door	\$245

26 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUCKS

1972 BRONCO 4x4 plow	
1972 FORD 12 foot stake	
1972 FORD F-100 Ranger	
1972 FORD 4x4 Snowplow	
1972 DODGE MAX 12 passenger	
1971 FORD F-250 4x4	
1971 FORD CLUB	
12 passenger, air conditioning	
1972 F-100 EXPLORER	
Automatic transmission	
1972 F-250 4 speed	
1972 RANCHERO G.T. 4 speed	
1970 FORD F-350 Aluminum Van	
1970 FORD F-250	
V-8 engine, automatic transmission	
1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8 engine	

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OPEN SUNDAYS OPEN ALL WEEK NITES

Palatine North baseball

Graciel American Movers 1
Carpenter Computer Serv. 1
Home runs — Gordon Gregory (Graciel),
Bill Mottushead (Carpenter Computer).
Triples — Bill Finlay (Graciel), Jordan
Carpenter Computer.
Doubles — Bill Stevenson (Graciel).
2 or more hits — Steve Buckley (Carpenter
Computer).

Outstanding pitching performances —
Gregory of Graciel struck out 9 giving up 4
hits. Mottushead of Carpenter struck out 4.
Graciel 3, Jack's Tensars 1.
Doubles — Matt Harris — Bill Stevenson of
Graciel; Gregson & Snyder of Jokers.
2 or more hits — 3 hits by Matt Harris.
Outstanding pitching performances — Ste-
venson of Graciel gave up only 3 hits striking
out 1. L. Snyder struck out 7.

ESTABLISHMENT
Rich Port Realty 8, Hyster Jewelers 2
Triples — Jack Ward (Rich Port Realty).
2 or more hits — Ward (3) (Rich Port Real-
ty).

Outstanding pitching performances — Don
Shuback allowing 5 hits (Rich Port Realty).
Rich Port Realty 8, Arlington Park Dodge 7.
Triples — Mike Lubinski, Mike Cullen (Rich
Port Realty).

2 or more hits — Don Shuback (4), Randy
Langley (2), Cullen (2), (Rich Port Realty).
Outstanding pitching performances — John
Gamble gave up 1 hit, (Rich Port Realty).
Rich Port Realty 10, 1st Bank & Trust 1.
Home runs — Jack Ward (Rich Port Real-
ty).

Triples — John Gamble (Rich Port Realty).
2 or more hits — Mike Lubinski, Ward, Don
Shuback (Rich Port).

Outstanding pitching performances — Shu-
back giving up 3 hits, (Rich Port).
Rich Port Realty 10, Imperials 2.
Doubles — Jack Ward (2), (Rich Port Real-
ty).

2 or more hits — Ward (2), Don Shuback
(2), (Rich Port Realty).
Outstanding pitching performances — Ward,
Don Shuback & John Gamble combined ef-
forts allowed the opposition 1 hit, (Rich Port
Realty).

Arlington Park Dodge 3, 1st Bank & Trust 3.
Triples — Bob Berry (APD), Mark Miller
(1st Bank).
Doubles — Berry.
2 or more hits — Berry, Kevin Riebs (Both
APD).

Outstanding pitching performances — John
Martin went 7 innings & gave up 3 hits for the
winners.
Arlington Park Dodge 7, Imperials 2.
Doubles — Glen Daniels.
2 or more hits — Bob Berry & Daniels.
Outstanding pitching performances — John
Cameron, Daniels & John Martin combined on
a 5 hitter.

Longtimer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harry Gilmer
has spent 15 seasons coaching in the Na-
tional Football League, including two
seasons as head coach of the Detroit
Lions.

The first

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins
were the first team from the United
States to join the National Hockey
League.



PRETTY LINDAS. Flanked by theater and motel owner Neil Hellman (left) and Miss Grand Prix Linda Whitsell, brilliant three-year-old Linda's Chief seems poised as the favorite to capture the third running of the Pontiac Grand Prix Saturday at Arlington Park.

Tri-City Women

Flo Coleman carded five 6's in the
Class C division of the Tri-City Women's
18-hole golf league to win this week's
event of the day — best poker hand.

Winners in other classes all had four
6's. They were Fern Rowe in Class A,
Lavinia Olson in Class B, and Helen
Glass and Barbara Boylan in Class D.

Irene Pinkos birdied the par 5 second
hole as well as the par 4 13th. Merry
Lockwood birdied the 10th, and Boylan
and Fleur Crooks both birdied the sev-
enth.

In the nine-hole league, the event of
the day was low net score. Judy Rice
won Class A honors with a 34. Sue Bro-
cken and Phyllis White tied in Class B
with 39s, Ona Wilson's 35 led Class C and
Mary Dempsey ruled Class D with a 39.

Palatine Central report

Cline Plumbing 13, Bob's Freeway 6
Home runs — Burke.
Triples — Brian Bertola, Roy Olson.
Doubles — Bertola, Tom Peterson, Tracy
Butler, Jay Kubel, Burrus, Burke.
2 or more hits — Miller (2), Peterson (2),
Butler (2), Kubel (2), Bertola (2), Drester (2),
Burrus (2), Burke (2).
Outstanding pitching performances — Greg
Miller won his 2nd game for Cline Plumbing.

Annen & Busse Real Estate 33
Kemmerly Real Estate 33
Home runs — Dave Cowan of Annen &
Busse.

Triples — Cowan, 2 and Mike Charlier of
Annen & Busse; Mike Mago of Kemmerly.
Doubles — Annen — Busse — Mike Hoover
3, Steve Ashburn and Chris Constanto.
2 or more hits — John Piecher — 3, Cowan —
3, Charlier — 4, Constanto — 3, Ashburn — 2,
Arnold — 2, Efflandt — 2, and Morines — 2, Ace

of Annen & Busse.
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike
Charlier and Jim Keating both pitched 2
scoreless innings.

Vartanian Carpet 11, Morkes Chocolate 9
Triples — Raymond Spaniol.
Doubles — Mike Saurer (2), Mike Carney,
Bradley Kost; one each.

Outstanding pitching performances — Scully
pitched four shutout innings striking out 6.
Lechty finished the job allowing no hits for
Vartanian's.

Bob's Freeway 11, Kemmerly Realty 3
Doubles — Bill Jones, Mike Mago, Mark
Ziduch.
2 or more hits — Ron Burke (3), Mago (4),
Chris Kersten, Jones 2 each.
Outstanding pitching performances — Pete
Burrus and Jones in a winning effort for Bob's
Freeway; Burrus striking out 7 in 4 innings.

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mission, radio, power steering,
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rally stripes, buckets..... \$1988

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dio, heater, whitewalls, rally
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dio, power steering, power
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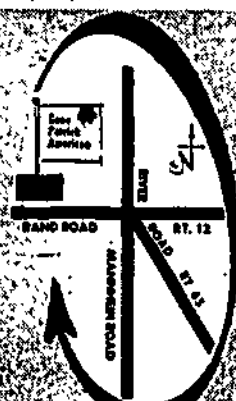
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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Speed lacking on Hersey in 6-10 diamond campaign

by JIM COOK
There were hurdles to be cleared, but no hurdlers. There were races to be won, but no sprinters. There were rough roads, but no wheels.

"I think the lack of speed afoot hurt us more than anything else," veteran Hersey head baseball coach Steve Chernicky pinpointed, although not making allusions for his squad's 6-10 Mid-Suburban League mark.

"Without looking at our record," he continued, "I thought we had a very successful season. We played good ball and it's still hard to comprehend the fact that we lost 10 ball games."

Speed may have shaved Hersey's loss column considerably. Of course the Huskies weren't completely void of quickness on the basepaths. Albie Welch was perhaps one of the fastest speed merchants in the circuit.

But as a team, Hersey couldn't always count on beating out the slow roller, taking the extra base or flagging down the line drive up the power alley.

"I can recall several instances when the ball dropped just out of our reach or one of our runners getting clipped at first," Chernicky agreed. "We may have led the league in pinch-runners," he quipped.

Aside from the noticeable deficiency of gazelles in the starting lineup, Hersey also played the season without benefit of a .300 hitter. John Kanellis emerged with the club's top batting average with a .296 standard. The team's composite, on the other hand, was an anemic .193.

"Yes, we left plenty of runners in scoring position," Chernicky remembered, "where a little hit would have meant the difference of winning or losing. It's not that we didn't hit the ball at all," he added, "but we hit it hard right at somebody or were retired on a spectacular defensive play."

One undeniable spotlight that bright-

ened Hersey's season came from the left arm of junior Tom Good who quickly gained the league's respect with his elusive "deuce" and a lively fastball.

"I felt that anytime we started Tommy," Chernicky said, "that we'd be in the ball game. He got his rhythm and timing down early in the season and gave us one heck of a good effort whenever he was out there."

Good posted a 4-3 mark for the Huskies — a minor miracle considering he was supported by only 12 runs in 52 innings by his teammates.

The tanky southpaw put together an incredible streak of 21 2/3 scoreless frames at the outset of the campaign while reeling off three straight triumphs.

"We were playing our best ball during that time," Chernicky said after the Huskies had disposed of Glenbard North, 5-2, both Wheeling and Fremd by identical 1-0 gems and Prospect, 2-0.

The four-game streak vaulted Hersey into an early share of the division lead, but its relatively quiet bats, and lack of speed finally caught up.

"We went with mostly seniors this year," Chernicky said, "and we only had one lefthanded bat in the lineup. I suppose I could have started playing my juniors after we dropped out of the race, but these kids were still hustling for me and that's all I could have asked from them."

It seemed as if everybody saved their ace pitchers for the 1972 defending champions . . . the Monroes and Roggenbuckers and Wennerstroms and Coughlins.

Yet it was Kanellis, a scrapper who Chernicky promised would appear somewhere in his lineup at a preseason interview, who seemed to flourish against the best.

The lean righthander paced the club in hits (16), runs batted in (7), homers (1), average (.296) and total bases (23). Next

on the totem pole were Steve Arneri (.240), Welchers (.224) and Bob Marzee (.222).

Chernicky, as do all the other league coaches, feels the season would have had a different complexion had the weather been more cooperative.

"This is the first season, as a coach, that I felt that I didn't accomplish what I wanted to on the diamond," Chernicky said. "It seemed like we practiced indoors all week and then threw the kids the ball and said 'go play a game.' The only way a player gains confidence in himself is to play under game conditions."

Good, Brian Nelson and Dave Mluchowicz will be wearing varsity letters when they return next season. Chernicky also boasts potential in Mark Zakula, Tom Vetta, Mark Krause, Art Hoestry, John Caruso and Gary Hart.

"We've got some speed there," Chernicky signed.

HERSEY BASEBALL IS LEAGUE GAMES

	AB	R	H	BI	Avg
Kanellis	56	5	16	7	.296
Arneri	60	4	12	1	.240
Welchers	68	6	13	0	.224
Marzee	64	1	13	4	.222
Bruderick	44	11	8	6	.205
Hart	10	2	2	1	.200
Nelson	20	2	4	1	.154
Murek	7	1	1	1	.143
Michowicz	36	1	5	1	.139
Frankiewicz	43	3	0	0	.116
Lorke	11	2	1	0	.091
Good	63	0	4	0	.073
Vetta	1	1	0	0	.000
Huricha	3	0	0	0	.000
Zakula	2	0	0	0	.000
Krause	1	0	0	0	.000
Caruso	1	0	0	0	.000
Hoestry	0	1	0	0	.000

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	R	ER	SH	SO	W	L	E	A
Good	52 1/3	38	10	26	60	4	3	1.34	
Nelson	30 1/3	26	13	24	26	2	2	3.00	
Hart	25 1/3	31	14	20	25	0	3	3.67	
Marzee	11	18	9	4	9	0	2	6.73	
Huricha	6	8	7	8	10	0	0	8.17	

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Sox 7-1, Mets 5-3, Cubs 5-3, Orioles 1-4, Yankees 2-5, Braves 2-3, Cardinals 2-0

PONY C LEAGUE

Cardinals 8, Mets 3

Doubles — Al Finch, Doug Clark, Faler

2 or more hits — John Leusch, Tim Al-

lender, Finch, Lou Elter, Jamie Karl

Outstanding pitching performances — Lou

Elter struck out 12 for the win

Orleans 13, Cardinals 2

2 or more hits — Corey Ruck, Mike Fr-

ushour, Tim Day, Tim Hlecha

Outstanding pitching performances — Fr-

ushour 3 hit the Cardinals, striking out 7

Orleans 7, Braves 6

Doubles — Mark Hoonatan, Mike Frushour

2 or more hits — Joe Carrerano (2), Hoon-

atan (2), Frushour (3), Tim Doyle (3), Corey

Lund (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Paul

Rice got the win

Orleans 17, Cubs 2

Doubles — Dave Wlecha, Chuck Franklin

2 or more hits — Wiesla

Outstanding pitching performances — Paul

Rice was the winner

Sox 8, Yankees 2

Doubles — Chris Hanson

2 or more hits — Walt Hommerding, Pat

White, Carlson

Outstanding pitching performances — Han-

son had 11 strikeouts and 5 hits

PONY D

Cardinals 11, Braves 10

Home runs — Mike Harley

Triples — Tim Gillaspie

2 or more hits — Tom Renaud, Mike So-

hanek, Brad Miller, Harley

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike

Shanek

Orleans 3, Cardinals 2

Doubles — Brian Spell

Triples — Tom Carlson

2 or more hits — Carlson

Outstanding pitching performances — Eric

Andrews gave up two hits and struck out nine

for the Orioles

Cubs 10, Yankees 12

Doubles — Jim Trevi, Paul Kurlanski, Glen

Swanson, Mike Webb

2 or more hits — Dave Marufski, Fred,

Scott Springs, Steve Lebeber, Steve Whitley,

Swanson

Outstanding pitching performances — Steve

Lebeber W.P.

Orleans 6, Cubs 0

Home runs — Tom Carlson

Triples — Mark Thores (2)

2 or more hits — Carlson, Thores, Bill

Ranger, Mark Tied

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom

Foley gave up five hits while striking out ten

Mets 8, Orioles 3

Doubles — Tom Martindak, Brian Devalik

Mike Jennings

2 or more hits — Jennings, Al Divita, Tracy

Wertz, Devalik

Outstanding pitching performances — Wertz

struck out 12 and walked 6 for the Mets

Cubs 3, Yankees 1

Doubles — Braden, Scott Springs

2 or more hits — Springs

Outstanding pitching performances — Bill

Ranger struck out 7, giving up no walks and

1 hit

Sox 7, Braves 4

Triples — Faler, Laterno

Doubles — Brady

2 or more hits — Brady, Jamor, Fischer,

Duplis

Orleans 13, Braves 3

Triples — Tom Carlson

Doubles — Mark Thores

2 or more hits — Thores, Dick Paulus, Tom

Foley, Tom Laterno

Doubles — John Tied, Jim Tied, Don De

Grande

2 or more hits — De Grande, Scott Springs,

Crown, Tom Foley

Outstanding pitching performances — Steve

Lebeber was the winner

Sox 15, Cards 6

Doubles — John Carley (2), Ed Duplis

2 or more hits — Bob Winfrey, Ken Ander-

son, John Carley, Duplis

Sox 11, Mets 1

Home runs — John Carley

Doubles — Tom Brady (2), Jim Jarosz,

Brian Devalik, Tom Hawes, Tracy Wertz

2 or more hits — Marty Watters, Chip

Crooks, Mike Pankowski, Carley, Brady

Outstanding pitching performances — Brady

tossed 6 hits for the Sox

MINOR LEAGUE

National League — Braves 5-1, Dodgers 8-1,

Cubs 7-2, Giants 5-4, Lions 2-7, Cardinals 2-7,

Pirates 1-9

American League — Tigers 7-2, Indians 7-2,

Orleans 5-4, Sox 5-3, Angels 4-3, Senators 2-7,

Yankees 1-7

Cubs 12, Pirates 7

Triples — Tom Doyle

Doubles — Jack Sinkler, Roger Ullman,

Doyle

2 or more hits — Chris Thibbert (2), Boyle

(2), Hall (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Cubs:

Steve Schmitt came in in relief and gave up

only 1 run, 4 hits & struck out 5 in 6 in a row

Orleans 7, Yankees 2

Doubles — Dan Ayers

2 or more hits — Joe Jacarino

Tigers 11, Sox 3

Doubles — Reed Miller

2 or more hits — John Frigo, Bob Lively,

Steve Kurka, Jeff Enkeling, Jeff Vlach, Steve

Weinstein

Outstanding pitching performances — Kurka

was the winning pitcher

Dodgers 3, Lions 2

Doubles — Dennis Clark

2 or more hits — Clark

Outstanding pitching performances — Dod-

gers: Jim Staruski had 7 strikeouts and gave

up 2 walks and 2 hits; Lions: John Lazaraki

had 3 strikeouts, 2 walks, 4 hits

Jaguars 1, Cards 1

Doubles — Jim Staruski

Outstanding pitching performances — Ray

Collins struck out 4 for the Dodgers and Dave

LuCose (Cards) struck out nine

Senators 7, Cards 2

Outstanding pitching performances — John

Barna and Jeff Peterson pitched 5-hit ball for

the Indians

Cubs 20, Giants 13

Home runs — Bob Cameron

Triples — Roger Ullman (2), Mike Tarasuk,

Bob Cameron, Kevin Cowper

Doubles — Jack Sinkler (2), Steve Schmitt,

Roger Ullman, Mike Tarasuk, Bob Beverer

(2)

2 or more hits — Sinkler (3), Bob Wenzner

(2), Schmitt (2), Ullman (4), Chris Thibbert

(3), Tarasuk (2), Beverer (2), Cameron (3)

Outstanding pitching performances — Cubs:

Mike Tarasuk pitched 4 innings, striking out 6

& giving up only 2 hits for the win

Yankees 5, Giants 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike

Skoog pitched a no-hitter for the Giants and

lost, Dave Matheson was the winning pitcher

Indians 11, Angels 3

Home runs — Matt Clark

Triples — Matt Stuykowski

Doubles — Chip Czerupski

2 or more hits — Dave Versemann, Louie

Munro

Outstanding pitching performances — Cze-

rupski pitched a 3-hitter to get the win

Braves 10, Giants 2

Triples — Jim Apuzzo

Doubles — Randy Rauch

2 or more hits — Rauch (2), J. Apuzzo (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — 12

strikeouts and 1 hit by J. Apuzzo

Sox 4, Orioles 3

Doubles — Tim Smith, Mike Meyer

2 or more hits — Reed Miller, Smith, Brian

Phillips

Braves 8, Dodgers 4

Doubles — Jim Apuzzo, Andy Otter, Dave

Huyes

2 or more hits — Frank Apuzzo, Steve Hart-

ler, Jim Apuzzo

Braves 9, Pirates 1

2 or more hits — Jim Apuzzo, Mark Hauser

Outstanding pitching performances — Steve

Ford gave up 3 hits

Cubs 2, Lions 1

Home runs — Steve Schmitt

Doubles — Schmitt

2 or more hits — Schmitt

Outstanding pitching performances — Cubs:

Jack Sinkler struck out 8 and gave up only 2

hits

Indians 5, Tigers 3

Triples — Louie Munro

Doubles — Rich Strasser, Len Donlie, Dave

Versemann

2 or more hits — Mark Lutzow, Versemann

Outstanding pitching performances — Ver-

semann won it with a two-hitter

Angels 13, Senators 4

Doubles — Steve Joy, Matt Stuykowski

MINOR LEAGUE

National League — Giants 7-2, Dodgers 6-3,

Pirates 4-4, Cardinals 4-5, Braves 3-5, Cubs

2-6, Lions 1-8

American League — Orioles 8-0, Angels 7-1,

Yankees 5-3, Indians 6-4, Sox 4-4, Tigers 1-7,

Senators 1-7

BRONCO MINOR A LEAGUE

Home runs — Paul Kellner, John Preble

Triples — Jeff Lindstrom

Doubles — John Rozwood, Brian Shay, Kent

Curtis (2)

2 or more hits — Jim Grier

Outstanding pitching performances — Win-

ning pitcher: Tim Anderson

Angels 3, Indians 2

Doubles — Mark Alexia

2 or more hits — Tim Anderson, Tom Lu-

tzow

Outstanding pitching performances — Gerry

Morin was the winning pitcher striking out 13

for the Angels

Angels 3, Tigers 2

Home runs — Mark Alexia

Doubles — Jim Grier, Chris McElroy

Outstanding pitching performances — Tim

Anderson (Angels) was the winner in relief

Dodgers 9, Cardinals 8

2 or more hits — Winfield

Outstanding pitching performances — Win-

field gave up 6 hits in losing, Douglas 6 hits in

winning

Indians 7, Cubs 6

Doubles — Jeff Jurgenson

Outstanding pitching performances — Phil

Lombardo was the winning pitcher in relief,

allowing no runs and one hit in three innings

Cardinals 9, Braves 3

Outstanding pitching performances — Tim

Winfield - winning pitcher

Sox 5, Indians 3

2 or more hits — Pat Murphy, Scott La-

pewich, Dave Winfrey

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike

McGrady finished strong with four strikeouts

for the win

Lions 6, Pirates 3

Triples — Dan Slack

Outstanding pitching performances — Andy

Wright pitched 6 steady innings, allowing 2

hits while striking out 4

Cubs 21, Cards 2

Home runs — Bob Schneider (Grand slam)

Triples — Bob Schneider (3)

2 or more hits — Bob Schneider (3)

Outstanding pitching performances — Mark

Divita and Jeff Jurgenson combined to pitch

no-hitter for Cubs

Dodgers 10, Cubs 7

Home runs — Jurgenson

Triples — Douglas

Doubles — Winfield, Clanton, Boyle

2 or more hits — Boyle (2)

Outstanding pitching performances — Her-

met was the winning pitcher in relief

Yankees 13, Senators 4

Home runs — Brian Ladden

Doubles — Kurt Fischer and Kevin Butler

2 or more hits — Fischer (3), Mike Malloy,

Linden and Joe Johnson

Cardinals 3, Giants 2

Triples — Frank Kavanagh

Outstanding pitching performances — Kava-

nagh started the game pitched solid two in-

nings - Scott Rubin pitched the balance of

game allowing only one run

Orleans 16, Angels 1

Triples — Paul Cantieri, John Rozwood

Doubles — Mike Vail, Kevin Maloney, Bob

Brady

2 or more hits — Tom Maloney, Cantieri,

Vail

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike

Mateau (Orleans) winning pitcher - gave up 2

hits, and struck out five

Orleans 3, Tigers 3

Home runs — Mickey Kutzaj and Tim

Vail

Triples — Kevin Maloney (2)

Doubles — Bob Brady

2 or more hits — Kutzaj, Mike Matella,

Joe Tazazel, Maloney

Outstanding pitching performances — Kutz-

North was competitive; one more win than 1972

If increasing your wins by one and cutting your losses by two spells progress, then the Maine North varsity baseball club made progress this spring.

Last year the Norsemen, in their first varsity campaign, finished 3-15. This spring, they finished 4-13 under head coach Dave Kennedy and assistant Bob Mueller.

Maine North recorded its wins over Proviso East, Highland Park, Maine East and Maine West. Brian Bradfield and Bob Marcus were credited with two victories apiece.

Bradfield, who compiled a 2-3 pitching record and batted .286, was North's only All-Central Suburban League selection. He also had 11 base hits, five runs-batted-in and one double.

Teammates Bill Harrison and Neal Schawel were voted honorable mention North Division by CSL coaches. Harrison recorded 12 hits, including one triple, and picked up three runs-batted-in while hitting .280.

Schawel led the club in five offensive categories — hits (18), runs-batted-in (7), doubles (3), home runs (2) and batting average (.322).

Marcus recorded two wins against just one loss for the best winning percentage among pitchers. Aside from Bradfield,

other marks were Harrison 0-2 and Jamie Kozlowski 0-5.

Offensively, the Norsemen were 91-118 for a .210 batting average, 39 runs-batted-in, 11 doubles, one triple and four home runs.

The other two homers were hit by Dave Helton and Bob Kelley, the latter using his to help North beat Maine West late in the season. Kelley was among the team leaders with 15 hits, four runs-batted-in, two doubles and .289.

Others who contributed offensively most of the season were:

Kevin Patten — 11 hits, two runs-batted-in, two doubles and .275;

Graham Werner — 10 hits, three runs-batted-in, two doubles and .175;

Bob DeMarco — six hits, five runs-batted-in and .207;

Helton — four hits, four runs-batted-in and .111;

Kozlowski — two hits, one run-batted-in and .118; and

Mike Schumacher — one hit, one run-batted-in, one double and .067.

Highlights of North's season included the 5-1 victory over Maine East and later 5-3 triumph over Maine West. Marcus was the winning pitcher in both games. He was just a sophomore this spring and will return for two more seasons.

Perhaps one of the better games Maine North has ever played was a 1-0 defeat sustained against Notre Dame in Illinois High School Association district play. The Dons were 17-2 before that game, then just barely escaped against Bradfield who pitched excellent baseball on that day.

At the season's beginning, Kennedy said that Maine North would certainly be competitive and couldn't be counted out of any game.

For the most part, he was quite correct as seven of 13 losses were by two runs or less. Five were one-run decisions. Only two opponents, Glenbrook South and Highland Park, scored in doubles figures against the Norsemen. And that was in back-to-back games.

So at least the Norsemen should feel like they're getting somewhere. It's just taking a little while . . . as expected.

Palatine hockey school openings

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Association has available a limited number of one-week hockey schools at the Arlington Ice Spectrum. These schools are part of the ice rental commitment the P.A.H.A. has made for the 1973-74 hockey season.

Applications are now available at the Palatine Park District Office, 262 E. Palatine Road. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. The cost of the schools for the P.A.H.A. boys will be \$35 per week or one-half the regular cost offered by the Arlington Ice Spectrum, payable at registration.

The schools, dedicated to teaching hockey, will start on June 25 and run for 10 weeks. The Arlington Ice Spectrum will do everything possible to schedule all applicants according to their preference but may have to change some dates in order to accommodate all those registered.

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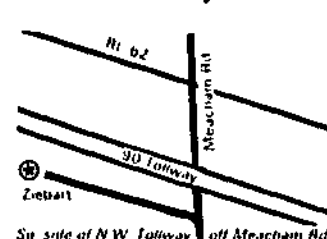
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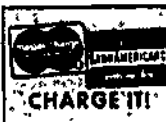
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Maine - Northfield baseball facts

MAJOR AMERICAN LEAGUE

Nick Blase's Majors 10,
Michigan Pharmacy 9
Home runs — Tony Zarnett, Keith Palmer
Doubles — Mark Kamin, Bill Wicket, Blair
Wangman, Mike Rothblatt, Dave Panisko,
Palmgren
2 or more hits — Zarnett, Rothblatt, Gary
Olson

Winning pitcher: Ed Cramer
Nick Blase's Majors 10, Domesville 10
Triples — Bill Wicket, Mike Logan, Brad
Wittler, Mark Kamin, Ed Cramer
Doubles — Steve Brady
2 or more hits — Brian Balma, Gary Olson
(1) Cramer

Winning pitcher: Gary Olson
Nick Blase's Majors 10, George's 10
Home runs — Tony Zarnett (2)
Doubles — Mark Kamin, Brian Balma, Jim
O'Brien

2 or more hits — Mark Kamin, Gary Olson,
Gary Schukowsky, Jeff Wilner, Gary Teicher
Winning pitcher: Tony Zarnett
Michigan Pharmacy 10, Domesville 10
Doubles — Brad Wicket, Mike Logan,
Steve Brady (2), Jeff Norman

2 or more hits — Brad Wicket (4), Steve
Brady, Logan Wicket, Dave Buchanan, Dave
Panisko (1)
Winning pitcher: Mike Rothblatt
Nick Blase's Majors 10, Domesville 10
Home runs — Mike Logan
Triples — Bill Factor
Doubles — Steve Brady, Jeff Panisko,
Steve Abrams, Gary Teicher (1)

2 or more hits — Brad Wicket, Steve
Abrams
Winning pitcher: Bruce Abrams, Bill
Factor, Keith Palmer (1) hit had 3 perfect balls,
Power 10, Domesville 10
Doubles — Kevin McCarty (1), Mike
Pitt, Tony Zarnett, Mike Hall, Randy
Star, Steve Brady, Keith Palmer

Winning pitcher: Tim O'Leary
Nick Blase's Majors 10, Nick Blase's Majors 3
Home runs — Ed Cramer
Doubles — Bill Wicket, George Lagorio, Bar-
ry Handwerker

2 or more hits — Lagorio, Bruce Abrams,
Gary Teicher, Bill Factor
Winning pitcher: Gary Teicher
Nick Blase's Majors 10, George's 10
Home runs — Randy Wengarten
Doubles — Bill Wicket, Bruce Abrams,
Wengarten, Steve Levy, Jeff Wilner, Eric
Schor

2 or more hits — Abrams, Wilner, Barry
Handwerker (1), Gary Teicher
Winning pitcher: Barry Handwerker
George's 10, Michigan Pharmacy 2
Doubles — Randy Wengarten (2), Keith
Palmgren (2)

2 or more hits — Mark Kamin (1), Jeff
Lynch, Jeff Wilner, Dave Buchanan
Winning pitchers: Steve Levy and Randy
Wengarten combined for a 3-hitter

MAJOR NATIONAL LEAGUE
Domesville 10, George's 10
Doubles — Howard Mahler, Nick Tremont
2 or more hits — Mahler, Tremont



Winning pitcher: Ed Szymczak
Michigan Pharmacy 10, Domesville 10
Doubles — Rich Dietz, Mark Butters, Sam
Halpin (2)

2 or more hits — Rich Rothman, Halpin,
George Sutherland, Wayne Spivak
Winning pitcher: Dan Kelley
Cherlin's 10, Allen's 10
Triples — Rory Lent
Doubles — Brian Heraty, Kent Davanzo,
Rich Dietz

2 or more hits — Rich Rothman (3), Rich
Dietz
2 or more hits — Rich Rothman (3), Bruce
Martin, Howard Kaufman, Chuck Gordon
Winning pitcher: Rich Dietz
Cherlin's 10, Louchlin Insurance 4

Home runs — Bruce Martin
Doubles — Martin, Rich Rothman, Gordon
Schor
2 or more hits — Rich Dietz (3), Rothman,
Chuck Gordon, Ron Friedboelling
Winning pitcher: Ron Friedboelling, 4-hit-
ter, first time as starting pitcher

Winning pitcher: Ken Pink
Michigan Pharmacy 2, V.I.P. Studios 1
2 or more hits — Wayne Spivak, Greg Wil-
son, Mark Hall
Winning pitcher: Dan Kelley

SENIOR DIVISION
Martin & Marby Realtors 6, H. Buske Storm-
windows 3
Doubles — Steve Lubelfeld, Jeff Armgard,
Gary Silver, Craig Butler
2 or more hits — Dave Matter

Winning pitcher: Ken Pink
Tallman Village 10, Buske Stormwindows 3
Doubles — John Mendralia (3), Mike Or-
lando (2)

2 or more hits — Jim Humenski, Steve
Chase, Tom Mendralia, Larry Herch, Al Mar-
abott
Winning pitcher: Jim Humenski, no hit-
ter
Semmerling Fence 10, Pilgrim Chrysler
Plymouth 0

Home runs — Rick Jacobson
Doubles — Bob Machon, Lou Gerlach, Ja-
cobson (2)
2 or more hits — Gerlach, Machon, Larry

Deschamps, Glen Olson, Dwayne Cooper
Winning pitcher: Randy Aberie, 1 hit-
ter
Martin & Marby Realtors 6, Golf Mill Bank
4

Doubles — Kerry Field, Steve Kaplan
2 or more hits — Paul Bartalotta, Steve
Kaplan (3)
Winning pitcher: Kerry Field
Semmerling Fence 7, Buske Stormwindows 2

Winning pitcher: Rick Jacobson, first game
he ever pitched
Golf Mill Bank 5, Jim Humenski 1
Doubles — Mike Angelo, Steve Little, Dale
Langer, Bob Polizzi, Ken Little, Jeff Berenson
2 or more hits — Bob Polizzi (2), Dean
Maggio, Jeff Deutsch, Howard Friedman, Al
Marabott

Winning pitcher: Alan Wilner, 2 hit-
ter
Martin & Marby Realtors 10, Pilgrim Chris-
ter Plymouth 3

Doubles — Kerry Field, Steve Kaplan, Dave
Barish, Keith Steinbrink
2 or more hits — Steinbrink
Winning pitcher: Terry Levin
Semmerling Fence 7, Tallman Village 1
2 or more hits — Don Sepke
Winning pitcher: Bob Machon

Semmerling Fence 15, Martin & Marby Real-
tors 6
Home runs — Bob Machon, Grand slam;
Jeff Armgard, 3-run homer
Doubles — Scott Heller, Larry Deschamps,
Rick Jacobson
2 or more hits — Larry Deschamps (4)

Winning pitcher: Randy Aberie
Tallman Village 7, Pilgrim Chrysler
Plymouth 3
Doubles — Mike Orlando, Dave Barish,
Mark Schlappach
2 or more hits — Orlando, Jim Humenski,
John Mendralia, Steve Chase, Keith Stein-
brink, Dwayne Cooper, Dave MacArthur
Winning pitcher: Al Marabott

MINOR DIVISION
San Juan Insurance 4, Bothery Motors 3
Doubles — Paul Langer, Jeff Galkin
2 or more hits — Jeff Epstein, Mike Rappa-
port, Larry Feldman, Howard Fine, Bill Dew-
yer, Craig Saxner, Danny Sanders
Winning pitchers: Marc Goldman and Jeff
Galkin

Glenview Foremost 6, Golf Mill Chrysler
Plymouth 4
Triples — Scott Leibold, Sean Byrne, Tim
Nordeen
2 or more hits — Leibold, Nordeen, Rich
Lundgren

Winning pitcher: Sean Byrne
MacKays 11, Glenbrook Insurance 7
Home runs — Rich Wadipian
Doubles — Bill Lindquist
2 or more hits — Lindquist, John Johnson,
Don Godick, Bob Cameron, Jeff DiBenedetto
Winning pitcher: Jim Rehar

Carvel Ice Cream on Holland 7, Petersen
Screens 1
Doubles — Randy Marsh
2 or more hits — Marsh, Geoff Apper, Mike
Conlin, Bill Borst, Jim Wilcox, Jim Petrus

SENIOR PREP DIVISION
Biggs' Restaurant 11, Golf Mill Texaco 6
Doubles — Howard Ostrinsky
2 or more hits — Mike Rothman, Steve
Scholl, Keith Martson, Alan Goldstein, John
Malantis, Pink
Winning pitcher: Rory Pink, no hit-
ter

Met's home run record
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommie Agee's
11 home runs during June, 1970, is the
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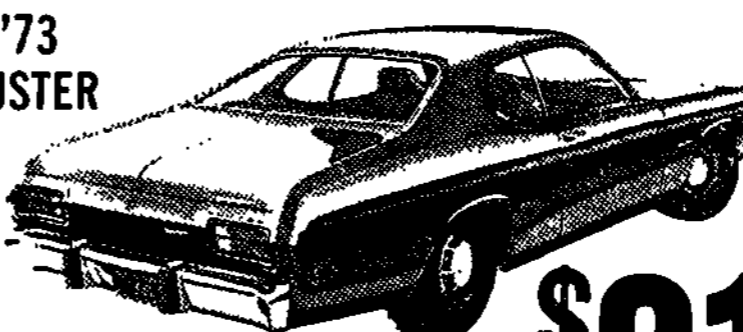
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ST. THOMAS BECKET
 Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank E. Warkowski, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; confessions: 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on school days and 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on non-school days; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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 725 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 4-4955. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
 433 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, John J. Macchia, pastor; Peter P. Duffy and Frank J. Jenks, associate pastors. Sunday: 7:45, 9:45, 10:45 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. on Sunday; 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Holy days; 6:30, 7:15, 8 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday; 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Tuesday 8 p.m. on Thursday; 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, A. J. Hutter, pastor. Sunday: 7:45, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday: 8 p.m.; Holy days: 6:30, 8 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday; 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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 2225 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 723-9090, James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward J. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday; 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday; 7 and 8 p.m. on Holy days; Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
 1499 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 824-0919, John A. McInerney, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday; 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday; 7 and 8 p.m. on Holy days; Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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 191 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulvihill, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday; 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday; 7 and 8 p.m. on Holy days; Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday; 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday; 7 and 8 p.m. on Holy days; Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
 799 S. Elmwood Rd., Mount Prospect, 223-4111, William J. Mulvihill, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday; 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday; 7 and 8 p.m. on Holy days; Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
 129 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 115-7091, J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Illavay, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday; 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Holy days; 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday; 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
 Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday; 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday; 7 and 8 p.m. on Holy days; Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
 296 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James E. Shea, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday; 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday; 7 and 8 p.m. on Holy days; Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 356-7020, William Cunningham, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday; 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday; 7 and 8 p.m. on Holy days; Saturday: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Reformed
PEACE
 Golf Road between Duane and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, 429-0279 or 924-1646, Dennis H. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 to 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses
DES PLAINES SOUTH
 331 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. 224-2628. Tuesday: Public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday study, 8:30 p.m.; Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

Palatine
 270 Illinois St., Palatine, 338-6267, Robert W. Tague, overseer. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
 231 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Shelia Schiller, overseer. CY 4-3431. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
 1372 Woodside, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister. 477-3037 or 766-2312.

ST. JOHN
 220 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emanuel M. Lwin, pastor. 827-5315. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
 Prospect Heights School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, Dimitri C. Cozby, pastor. 356-7021. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Lutheran
CHRIST
 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine 358-4600 or 359-0487, Dennis V. Griffin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING
 Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights (Wisconsin Synod), Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates, 882-1870. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school (ages 4-8th grade) and Bible class (9th grade thru adult), 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 337-4333 or 337-0664. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Nursery for all worship services).

CROSS AND CROWN
 1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Kenneth L. Routs, pastor. 394-0362. Sunday family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
 Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2626 or 437-4261, Charles E. Stienke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

FAITH
 431 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 223-4832, C. David Suckmeyer, acting pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-5 only); worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
 Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 824-4923, Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Karl Bachman, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. on Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-5141 or 439-1222, Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services and church school (ages 3 thru 6th grade), 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-3257, Roger D. Pfeiffer, pastor. Sunday divine services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. on Sunday school and Sunday school (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
 616 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Joseph Mulvihill, pastor. 229-2568 or 229-2811. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Communion every first and third Sunday.

ST. MATTHEW
 9081 Mayland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4361, Lloyd Luterhand, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

REDEEMER
 Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod), Herman C. Noll, pastor. 1-5 74-430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR
 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 223-4709, Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Sunday church school (all ages) 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldeemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 472-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 223-0332, E. A. Zeller, Clifford Kaufmann, John Goltz, pastors; David Reicher, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Growth hour and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

GRACE
 Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Kenneth H. Grunwald, pastor. 824-7408 or 827-5094. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thru 6th grade, young adult, 9th grade confirmation and adult education).

ST. JOHN
 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James Bach, pastor. 226-5727 or 226-5899. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
 825 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 223-3500, David G. Menckies, pastor. Sunday school (kindergarten thru 4th grade) and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran), 223-6631, David J. Quill, Nolan A. Wille, Carl A. Anderson and Nic Christoff, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
 Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, Allen Feeder, pastor. Daniel Ziolske, assistant pastor. 824-3652. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER
 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 229-4114 or 229-3131, Robert O. Bantz, pastor; Kurt Grunther, minister of visitation; St. Martin J. Hagenow, director of Christian education. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY
 Christians exploring a new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Route 140, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 329-5191.

Covenant
NORTHWEST
 302 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 223-4671, William L. Peterson Jr., minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Palatine
 Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. James Fretzel, pastor. 223-9668 or 234-2688. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Episcopal
ST. SIMON
 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 229-2730, 223-6515, 302-1236 and 882-3361, Samuel N. Keys, rector; H. Scott Tonk and Jess E. Taylor, assistants. Sunday services: Holy Communion 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. (1st, 3rd and 5th); morning prayer (2nd and 4th), 10 a.m. Wednesday and Holy days: Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARTIN
 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043, Hugh Thacker, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY
 Hiltz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, Richard A. Crist, Vicar. 337-6377. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Richard L. Lehmann, rector, 223-2311; Raymond L. Holly, curate, 302-8235. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sunday, morning prayer, 11 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. NICHOLAS
 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-3562, Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.); Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bietzer, minister. 231-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lorely, minister. 359-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of God
DES PLAINES
 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pennecost), Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 229-1842 or 234-2653. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

United Church of Christ
CHRIST
 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 227-4230, R. K. Webb, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER
 295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister. 227-7225. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 229-2650 or 229-3967, W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday church school, 9 a.m. (6th grade thru 8th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 5th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road, 634-3635, Michael Paul, minister. Sunday worship in dialogue and learning community (6 years thru adult), 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Worship traditional service and church school (nursery thru 6th grade), 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN
 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, 223-6687, Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
 Grace and Marion streets, Des Plaines, 229-5551, Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nazarene
MOUNT PROSPECT
 1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-5355. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 515 Landmeier Rd., David D. Crall, pastor. 115-7457 or 115-7071. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE
 650 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878, Henry Wascinski, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (6th grade thru senior high school) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 4th grade).

SOUTHMINSTER
 Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, 229-1029, William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship and morning worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 392-3111, Anne Wille and Elizabeth Hicken, pastors. Sunday worship service and church school (nursery thru 4th grade), 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 Dutton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL 3-0182, Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Harding Jr., James D. Eby, Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 885-1109, R. Carl Menken, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru junior high school) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 229-8866, Charles Klotz, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:30 a.m. (3 years thru 6th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION
 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. 435-1510 or 439-8171. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTFIELD
 Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 227-2336. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1903 E. Euclid Ave., 225-5112, Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Gerald B. Robinson, Jay E. Winkling, and Duane M. Gohari, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0668 or 439-0055, C. Edward Nixon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd thru 6th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0930 or 392-6346, Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Harvey R. Neuman and Ann Gandler, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
 Grace and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines, Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Non-Denominational
MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP
 Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village, (Charnsmitte). Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday night worship service at 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Library basement, 101 Kennedy Blvd. at Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. For information call, 439-9352.

COMMUNITY
 2720 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 225-5510, William H. Hagenow, pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHICAGO BIBLE
 Feenhanville School, 1400 E. Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect, James Seudder, pastor. 278-8407. Sunday school, all ages, 10 a.m.; Junior church service, 5 years thru 3rd grade, 11 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE
 916 Thacker St., 227-2525, Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 20), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BAHAI FAITH
 Fireside meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 223-8731, Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 630 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 226-2160, William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or 437-2087. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
 9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. 227-2928. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GNITY
 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 223-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 229-8735 or 392-6026, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
 916 E. Hunt Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights, Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 427-4309.

BAHAI FAITH
 Fireside meeting at the home of Kenneth Duzynski, 205 S. Dutton Ave., Arlington Heights, 395-2376, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Guest speaker.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
 Elmhurst and Willow roads, 223-2772, Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Edward Dower, pastor. 358-7614 or 394-4919. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
 Central Road and Dryden
 Arlington Heights
 Minister:
 Dr. William T. Jones
 Church School and Morning Worship
 10 a.m.
 Nursery care provided
 Sunday, June 17
 "That Elusive Me"

First Presbyterian Church
 ORGANIZED 1835
 302 N. Dutton
 Arlington Heights
 Sunday, June 17
 TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 FATHER'S DAY
 "Our Father"
 Reception of new members
 MINISTERS
 Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
 Leon Haring
 James Eby

First Baptist Church
 1211 West Campbell
 Arlington Heights
 1717 RAND ROAD
 DES PLAINES, ILL. 60016
 PHONE: 824-0166

Prospect Heights Baptist Church
 Plan ahead for V.B.S.
 June 22nd, 25 thru 29
 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
 Ages 4 thru 14
 Call 255-1394
 to pre-register
 Rev. Donald G. Jones, Pastor
 255-1394
 308 E. McDonald Rd.
 Corner of Wheeling & McDonald Rd.
 Prospect Heights

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Batsell Barrett Baxter
 on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
 530 E. Oakton
 Des Plaines 296-2160

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Today On TV

Morning

5:45 2 Thought for the Day
5:50 2 News
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Today's Meditation
6:05 2 Summer Semester
6:10 2 Station Exchange
6:15 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:20 2 Top of the Morning
6:25 2 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
6:35 2 About Us
6:40 2 Town and Farm
6:45 2 Perspectives
6:50 2 New Zoo Review
6:55 2 Today in Chicago
7:00 2 Earl Nightingale
7:05 2 CBS News
7:10 2 Today
7:15 2 Kennedy & Company
7:20 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 2 Garfield Goose
7:35 2 Movie, "Julius Caesar,"
Marlon Brando—Part II
7:40 2 Tomper Room
7:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:50 2 The Joker's Wild
7:55 2 Dinah's Place
8:00 2 I Love Lucy
8:05 2 Sesame Street
8:10 2 Morning Community Call
8:15 2 Stock Market Review
8:20 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
8:25 2 Baffle
8:30 2 Living Easy with
Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:35 2 Newsweek
8:40 2 60 Minutes
8:45 2 Sale of the Century
8:50 2 Movie, "The Proud Stallion,"
Jorge Koberava
8:55 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 Business News and Weather

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXI (Edu)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

41 Baseball Report
10:45 44 Boxing From the Forum
11:00 44 Big Bill Hill Show
11:05 5 News
12:05 5 Kennedy at Night
12:10 5 Timon Tempo
12:15 5 Movie, "The Sinister Monk,"
Harold Lelphitz
12:30 2 News
12:35 2 Passage to Adventure—
Southwest U.S.A.
12:40 2 News
12:45 2 Movie, "The Razor's Edge,"
Tyrone Power
1:00 5 The Midnight Special
1:05 7 Movie, "Planet of Blood,"
Basil Rathbone
1:10 0 John Wayne Theater,
"Trail Beyond"

1:15 32 News
2:10 9 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes,
"The Absent Minded Caterer"
2:30 5 News
2:35 5 Meditation
2:40 7 Reflections
2:45 9 News
2:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
2:55 2 I Spy
3:00 2 Meditation

3:30 41 Felix the Cat
Adventures of Tin Tin
Movie, "Howling Wild,"
Garry Cooper
3:40 2 The Mike Douglas Show
Movie, "The Ride to Hangman's
Tree," Jack Lord
3:45 0 Mr. Ed
3:50 11 Sesame Street
3:55 32 Maullia Gorilla and Friends
4:00 44 Deputy Dave
4:05 9 The Patty Duke Show
4:10 32 Speed Racer
4:15 44 Munchies Hispano
4:20 9 The Flintstones
4:25 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 32 The 11 and Dirty Dragon Show
4:35 5 News, Weather, Sports
4:40 7 News, Weather, Sports
4:45 5 News, Weather, Sports
4:50 11 Sesame Street
4:55 32 Jeff's Collie
5:00 41 Claudio Flores Presents
on Fiesta Latina
5:05 32 CBS News
5:10 7 ABC News
5:15 9 Hogan's Heroes
5:20 26 A Black's View of the News
5:25 32 The Rifleman
5:30 26 Information—26

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 5 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 7 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 11 The Electric Company
6:25 26 Mi Dulce Enamorada
6:30 32 That Girl
6:35 41 T.S.I.D.F.A.—
Baseball Highlights
6:40 41 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:45 5 The Hollywood Squares
6:50 9 News
6:55 11 Petition Junction
7:00 41 Race Track News
7:05 41 Music USA—That Good
Old Nashville Music
7:10 9 Lead Off Man
7:15 26 Movie, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips,"
Peter O'Toole
7:20 5 Sanford and Son
7:25 7 The Hardy Bunch
7:30 11 Baseball—Cubs vs.
Atlanta Braves (twice)
7:35 11 Washington Week in Review
7:40 26 Vietnam Experience
7:45 32 Of Land and Seas—Pazo
Paulo to Burn Born
7:50 41 The Real McCoy
7:55 5 The Little People
8:00 7 The Old Couple
8:05 11 Fight for Life—Documentary
on the New Deal Era
8:10 41 Knot Hole Gang
8:15 16 The "On Deck" Show
8:20 5 Circle of Fear
8:25 7 Room 222
8:30 32 The Merv Griffin Show
8:35 11 Baseball—White Sox vs.
Milwaukee Brewers (home)
8:40 7 Love Thy Neighbor—
Summer Premier
8:45 5 The Hold Ones
8:50 7 What About Tomorrow?
"The Young Scientists"
8:55 11 America '73
9:00 5 Youth Inaug.
9:05 7 U.S. Open Golf Championship
Preview
9:10 9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
Candid Camera
9:15 32 News, Weather, Sports
9:20 5 News, Weather, Sports
9:25 9 News, Weather, Sports
9:30 11 The Merv Griffin Show
9:35 26 Information—26
9:40 32 The Honey Monkeys
9:45 2 Movie, "Operation Dumbo,"
John Mills
9:50 5 The Tonight Show
9:55 7 The Dick Cavett Show
10:00 9 Movie, "King of the Cyber
Riffles," Tyrone Power
10:05 11 American Odyssey
10:10 26 Muchacha Italiana Viene
a Casarse
10:15 32 Screaming Yellow Theater, "Blood
of Dracula," Sandra Harrison

Afternoon

10:45 2 The Lee Phillip Show
10:50 5 News
10:55 7 All My Children
11:00 9 Bob's Circus
11:05 11 William F. Buckley's
Firing Line
11:10 26 Business News
11:15 32 The 11 and Dirty
Dragon Show
11:20 41 Claudio Flores Presents,
"La Patria"
11:25 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 As the World Turns
11:35 5 Three on a Match
11:40 7 Let's Make a Deal
11:45 32 House Don't Eat the
Dicks
11:50 26 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
1:05 5 Days of Our Lives
1:10 7 Southwest Game
1:15 11 Hazel
1:20 11 The Black Experience
1:25 32 The Market Basket
1:30 26 Movie, "Waterfront," Richard
Burton
1:35 11 Movie, "The Novel Affair,"
Ralph Richardson
1:40 2 The Edge of Night
1:45 7 The Dating Game
1:50 9 Movie, "Father Came Too,"
James Robertson Justice
1:55 11 Book Beat
2:00 26 Ask an Expert
2:05 2 The New Price is Right
2:10 5 Another World
2:15 11 Making Things Grow
2:20 26 Business News
2:25 32 Hollywood's Talking
2:30 5 Return to Peyton Place
2:35 7 One Life to Live
2:40 11 Ellis, You and You
2:45 26 News of the World
2:50 32 My Favorite Martian
2:55 41 The Gallopade Countert
3:00 26 Comedy Final
3:05 2 The Secret Storm
3:10 5 Somerset
3:15 26 Love American Style
3:20 11 Muscle and the Beautiful Machine
3:25 26 Racine — 26

Today's TV highlights

"Love Thy Neighbor." (Debut)
Weekly half-hour summer comedy about
the relationship between a white couple
and black couple when they become
neighbors after the black couple moves
into a previously all-white neighborhood.
Ron Msa and Joyce Bullant portray the
white couple and Harrison Page and Ja-
net MacLachlan, their new black neigh-
bors. In the opening episode, the white
husband, a blue-collar worker, discovers
the black husband is the new efficiency
expert hired by his plant. 8:30 p.m.
Channel 7.

"The Young Scientists." Half-hour
documentary about the work of six stu-
dent-scientists. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

Dick Cavett Series. Scheduled guests
include David Carradine, star of TV's
"Kung Fu" series. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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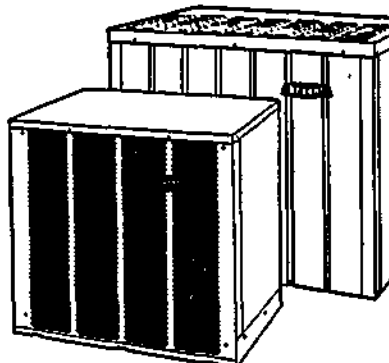
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8:15 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training
Institute
Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m. Bible Study &
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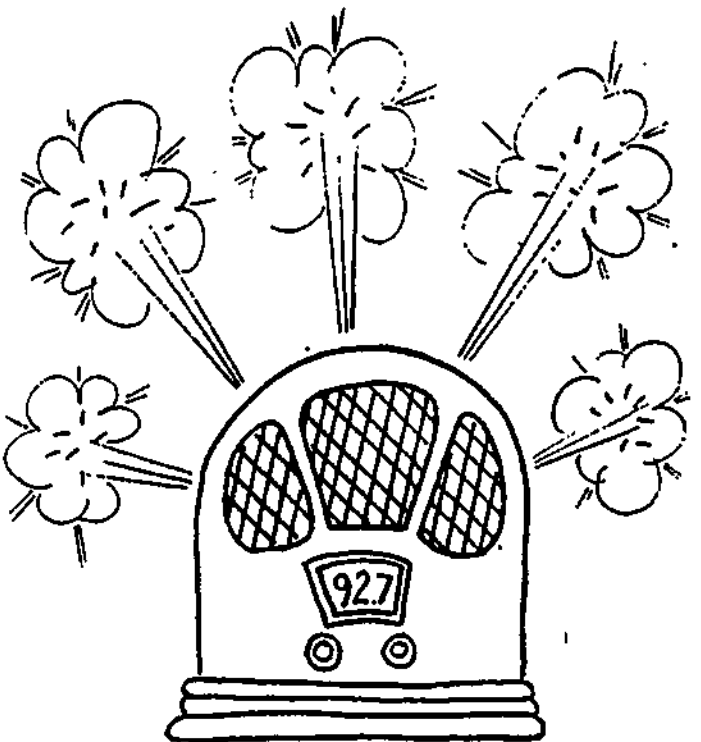
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WBEE at 9:30 (1570kc)
WJJD - FM at 7:00 a.m. (104.3 m)

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Those 'crash diets' are nothing to fool around with

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am enclosing an article from the newspaper which seems to me really false and misleading, and possibly a harmful way to begin a diet. The "toxin" business sounds like nonsense, and the headache seems rather to be from lack of food. Perhaps this woman should be stopped from giving advice. What do you think?

Dear Reader — I do not approve of the do-it-yourself water fast idea. Any severe fasting should be done under medical supervision. Fasting works well in the hospital for weight loss but it can cause significant chemical changes in the body. Doing without food for prolonged periods of time can cause a simple "hunger headache."

As far as washing out large amounts of toxins from the body by being on a water fast, that is nonsense. If the normal body mechanisms are properly functioning and a person is drinking an adequate amount of fluids and eating a normal diet the body will eliminate all excess chemical waste products that are present that should be eliminated. Drinking additional water won't change that situation. Our body is not riddled with toxins as many people seem to think. Even the bowels are not a huge source of toxic chemicals that adversely affect our health. This latter notion is the basis for a lot of unnecessary laxative habits that actually lead to poor health in some individuals.

The only sensible way to lose weight and at the same time not jeopardize your health is to learn and use the proper principles of diet and nutrition combined with sensible physical activity regularly. Crash projects don't help and can be downright dangerous.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your column faithfully and I want to thank you so much for your article on the double sugars. I am a 56-year-old obese diabetic with rheumatoid arthritis and hardening of the arteries. I have three diverticuli and have had diarrhea for 40 years or more.

I can't tell you the money I've spent with doctors trying to clear up my diarrhea and no one ever came up with the cause and with your article I stopped milk and all milk products and for the first time in recent memory I now have solid stools. It is such a pleasure not to have cramps in my abdomen all the time and at night especially. I had told doctors how I ran to the bathroom but I honestly believe because I didn't lose weight they didn't believe me, that I would go eight times a day and was always hungry. I have eaten until I vomited and was still hungry. Now I know

Urban families to get look at Illinois farms

Urban families will have the chance to visit farms in northern Illinois from noon to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 24.

Farm Visitation Day, designed to bring together urban and rural people, is being sponsored by farm bureaus, livestock feeders, park producers, dairy herd improvement associations, soil conservation districts and other related farm organizations in nine northern Illinois counties.

In 1972 over 10,000 people visited the farms during a Sunday afternoon.

People interested in participating in the program can obtain a brochure giving directions to the 40 farm families by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Kane County Extension Office, P. O. Box 519, St. Charles, Ill., 60174, or to the Will County Extension Office, 100 Manhattan Rd., Joliet, Ill., 60131.

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why, with the inability to absorb milk sugar acting as a chemical laxative. Anyway, I'm so much better, I can't thank you enough.

Dear Reader — Yes, there are many people who have digestive disturbances because they can't tolerate milk sugar. This has received a lot more attention in recent years. I didn't learn about it in

medical school or during my specialty training but only afterward. X rays of the digestive tract from stem to stern won't solve the problem and that is one reason why doctors sometimes fail to make the diagnosis. I believe unawareness of the problems that undigested milk can cause and the bad effects of too much coffee on the digestive tract are

two of the most frequent unrecognized causes of indigestion. Your letter speaks eloquently for the problem, and how much benefit a person can really get by correcting the diet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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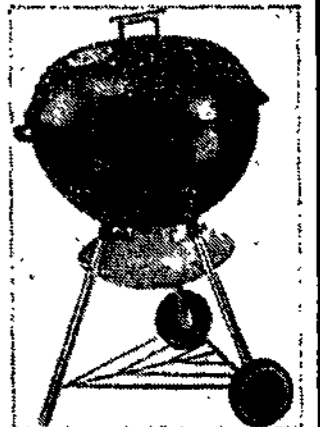
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THESE TROPICAL BEAUTIES may be purchased immediately or special-ordered at florist shops for indoor home gardens. *Dracaena marginata*, left, and Norfolk Island pine, grow 60 and 220 feet tall respectively in

their native habitats. With proper care, however, each will thrive indoors for years at heights from four to eight feet.

Create beautiful indoor garden area with modern horticultural techniques

Millions of apartment dwellers experience pangs of desire right now, a yearning for natural beauty that is bursting everywhere, but always at a distance — always too far from home.

Modern horticulture now enables anyone to purchase, install and maintain spectacularly beautiful indoor container gardens — and all at astonishingly modest cost.

In less than a day, you can surround yourself with majestic tree-size growing plants and a variety of dainty flowers that will keep their natural outdoor freshness indoors for weeks, months and even years, according to the species.

And so, if the springtime urge to create an indoor garden is now upon you, here are eleven essential tips to help assure your success:

Be daring! Think big! The serenity of an outdoor garden is enhanced by towering trees. The same is true indoors. Horticultural wonders, available at florist shops on special order and in immediate stock, now include potted house trees four, six and eight feet high. Include at least one of these beauties (names and light requirements listed below) as your dramatic focal point. Group smaller pot-

ted plants and flowers on the floor in a naturalized manner, either encircling or fronting your nearly ceiling-high tree.

Light is a critical factor. Interestingly, indoor plants and trees will survive the relative darkness of modern interiors because our urban lighting is so similar to conditions in the native habitat of many: the dimly-lit jungle floors of Central and South America. Nonetheless, it is necessary to plan for light in relative plenty.

Horticulturists measure indoor light according to foot candles and the following intensities: low (25-75 foot candles), medium (75-200 foot candles) and high (200 or more foot candles). Different plants and flowers require different intensities. All plants do best with twelve to fourteen hours daily of their required intensity.

With a light meter specifically designed to measure foot candles (not to be confused with a photographer's light meter), determine the intensity of light in the locale you have chosen for your indoor garden.

Light readings must be taken in the exact location for plants, and not in direct sunlight. When you know what light

exists, increase incandescent or fluorescent lighting if this is necessary, and select plants accordingly.

The floor area beside a large picture window is still usually an ideal spot for an indoor garden. Natural daylight is supplanted by electric light when you draw the drapes at nightfall. Your light meter will tell the 24-hour-a-day story.

If, however, you have no picture window, select a blank wall as the backdrop for your indoor tree, potted plants and flowers and be certain overhead electric lighting is strong enough to maintain your garden.

Think of your plants as permanent or semi-permanent residents and potted flowers as a rotating, shorter-lived display in your indoor garden. But remember that what we call "shorter-lived" today is still an astonishingly longer indoor life than potted flowers enjoyed only a few years ago.

There is a full roster of flowers for your garden. In plentiful supply at most florists this time of year are spring's great favorites, the potted bulb flowers: crocus, daffodils, tulips and hyacinths. Also available, depending on season and location: potted lilies, azaleas, heather, poinsettias, gardenias, begonias, African violets, gloxinias and an endless variety of orchids.

Last, but not least for an any-time pick-me-up, there is that year-round, always-available favorite in shades of yellow, lavender, purest white and burnished red-gold — the potted chrysanthemum.

Overwatering is the single most prevalent cause of death to potted flowers and plants in indoor gardens. Water only when topsoil is dry — or nearly dry to the touch. Check with your florist for a list of those plants and flowers that require a constant degree of even moisture. Be certain that each of your plant pots has drainage holes to prevent roots from drowning.

Indoor trees and flowers will survive at temperatures of 60 degrees to 80 degrees and at somewhat lower night temperatures. They will withstand the typically low humidity in homes and apartments.

Bromeliads provide variety in color, marking, design

Imagine flowers far beyond man's vision, wild and free-wheeling, high in the sky. They bloom at towering heights — 100, even 200 feet above the earth — and depend for their survival on only three simple things: the tree branch upon which they rest, the rainfall and the air.

Their blossoms burst in silent splendor, so high that only the birds can see them. And even the birds must be impressed. For these tree-borne, air-nourished, rain-drenched, fantastically colorful plants are one of the chief wonders of the botanical world.

Their name is bromeliad, and it is tricky to pronounce. But, once you have mastered it, you remember it always, for the plant itself leaves an everlasting impression upon your mind.

Bromeliads are members of a gigantic tropical plant family — as prominent and well-established upon the earth as the equally impressive families of orchids, palms and ferns.

There are at least 2,000 known species, blossoming by the millions in the tropical rain forests of Central and South America. Only six members of the exuberant clan are really well-known in Europe and the United States. Five are highly-prized as houseplants and one is the fresh fruit we enjoy year-round — the pineapple!

Not the least remarkable of the bromeliad's qualities is the fact that its tough leaves form an actual vase. This vase must be kept filled with water at all times.

In tropical rain forests, most bromeliads are epiphytes, a botanical term meaning that they occupy sitting space on trees and get their nutrients and moisture from rain and air. Incidentally, they are independent plants. They are not parasites.

In our modern homes and apartments where there is so much less humidity, it is amazing to think that the bromeliad survives at all. Yet it does, and beautifully. But there must be a constant supply of water in its cup or it will die.

The pineapple is a terrestrial bromeliad, meaning that it is not a tree-sitter. Instead, it has fully-formed roots which it thrusts vigorously into the ground. Still others are "saxicolous," or rock dwellers, which would indicate that since the world and plant life began, the hardy bromeliad — now a proud aristocrat in the Twentieth Century world of urban houseplants — has managed, better than most, to get around.

For the indoor gardener, the variety of colors, designs and markings on bromeliads available at florist shops is nothing short of a fantasy. Colors range from bright shades of shocking pink, electric blue, brilliant orange, purple and green to quieter tones of pastel pink, sky blue and lime green. The various shades often

appear in bizarre combinations that contradict all rules of color harmony.

Only five species are readily available at florist shops, but they speak magnificently for the vast family. There are *Vriesea splendens* with its soaring, orange-colored flower spike and *Aechmea fasciata* that resembles an almost-ever-blooming peony or rose. Three other species — *Nidularium meyenendorffii*, *Nidula-*

rium pictum and *Neoregalia caroliniae* tricolor — await your own surprised descriptions.

These bromeliads, incidentally, are such relative newcomers on the American horticultural scene that only one species — *Aechmea fasciata* — has a common name. It is "pink fasciation." All the others are identifiable only by their Latin botanical names.



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Improperly stored woollens provide feasts for insects

Fabric-eating insects are getting ready for a summer's feast on improperly stored woollens. Clothes moths and carpet beetles eat wool and other fabrics made from animal fibers or feathers. They do not eat synthetic materials.

A few of these insects are usually present in most every home. They live in hard-to-clean places such as heating vents and behind radiators and baseboards, feeding on lint and hair deposits.

To keep woollens safe from damage, follow these directions.

Dry-clean or wash woollens and place them in clean, plastic storage bags or other insect-tight containers.

Woollens that are not dry-cleaned or washed should be hung in bright sunlight for a full day and brushed thoroughly before storing. Pay particular attention to pocket interiors, cuffs, and folds when brushing.

If the storage area is not insect-tight (as is true of most closets, trunks, and boxes) vacuum the container thoroughly and cover all of the inside surfaces lightly with a spray of 0.5 per cent diazinon or Dursban, applied from a pressurized spray can.

Cedar-lined chests are usually insect-tight, but all fabrics need to be insect-free before storing. The cedar oil vapors destroy small larvae, but do not kill the larger ones. So be sure the articles are free of insects before placing them in ce-

dar-lined chests.

Good housekeeping practices will help reduce the number of fabric-eating insects. Clean the house frequently to prevent lint and hair from accumulating — especially behind radiators, baseboards, and heating vents and in closets, as well as beneath large furniture and other hard-to-get-at places.

If such places become infested, a light application of a 0.5 per cent spray of diazinon or Dursban will insure protection. Keep children and pets away from the sprayed area until it is dry.



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Bottle gardening: a world in itself

If you're an artist, it could be a new medium in which to express yourself. If you're a gardener, it could be a way to discover talents you may not have known you possess. If you're neither, it could be a most intriguing new experiment. It's a garden in a bottle.

Preparing the garden will be a challenge, but an enjoyable one. Then watching the magic that happens as the bottle becomes a self-contained little world of its own — making its own atmosphere, feeding the living plants that grow in it — is a years-long pleasure.

The members of the American Association of Nurserymen have several suggestions to help you get started with your project. It all begins with a bottle, of course, and any good sized one will do. If you have one you've been saving because of an interesting shape or special significance, all the better.

First to go in is about an inch of gravel, just fine enough to fit through the neck of the bottle. The soil on top of the gravel, a few inches deep, should be dry when you put it in — and a funnel of some sort will be helpful at this stage. A somewhat sandy mixture is suggested, with a bit of crushed charcoal to assure porosity and aeration. The garden center will have a prepared soil if you would rather not mix your own.

Now comes the tricky part, and your chance to express your creativity: planting the miniature garden. You will practice some of the skills used by people who build those little ships in bottles, and a couple of homemade tools will be helpful.

A spoon and a fork small enough to fit into the bottle, with long, slender extensions of wood or wire tied to them, will serve as your spade and rake in the planting process. Use very small plants such as ferns, mosses, violets, tree seedlings of hollies, junipers, hemlock and other similar materials. Certain miniature roses enjoy life in a bottle.

Whatever you put in the garden, keep in mind that the object is to create an attractive scene — with a main display of plants, a background, some open space, all the elements you would include in a full-size landscaping.

Plant as carefully as you can, relax about it because even if some plants are not well-set they will root once the right amount of humidity has been added to the container. This is the next step after the planting: the addition of water. Not too much, because overwatering is one of the most common mistakes in terrarium and bottle gardening. Moisten the soil slightly with a tube, or use a fine spray from an atomizer to create a gentle rain.

Now cork the bottle, and enjoy an en-

tertaining gift of nature. Keep the bottled garden in a light place — but not in direct sunlight — where the temperature is not likely to go over 70 degrees. The growing plants will give off a certain amount of water vapor through their leaves, and this returns to the soil to be taken up by the plant roots again in a continuous process. You will only need to add water infrequently — perhaps as seldom as once a year.

One attention to give the garden: because the humidity in the container is high, molds can appear and inflict quick damage on the plants. As soon as you see it, open the bottle for a thorough ventilating. Remove any dead or damaged leaves, then replace the cork and your garden in a world of its own is back in business.

Power mower works for you

If a walk in your backyard is like a walk on the wild side, your lawn needs a trimming. (Your neighbors keep building their fence higher and higher? That's another clue!)

If you're in a hurry to get the job done, a power mower will help to reduce your working time drastically. However, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) warns that speeding the engine excessively can be dangerous and could actually shorten your mower's life. Your mower wasn't built to compete in the "Indy 500!"

If your neighbor wants to borrow your machine, say no... unless you have time to teach him how to use it. When you do bring it to him, stop the engine when crossing driveways, roads or any non-lawn surface.

Your power mower will help do the work, but you must follow safety rules. In fact, it's so easy, the whole family will want to help... but don't let them.

No adult should operate a power mower unless he's fully trained in its use. As for the kids, let your mother-in-law keep an eye on them during the mowing. Do not refuel or operate the engine in a closed place, i.e. — the garage.

Once you've got the engine going, don't add fuel... instead turn off the engine, let it cool, then refuel. Keep your fuel in a safe, closed container.

Whew! Seems like a lot of rules; but once you're familiar with them, they'll be second nature. For further safety tips, OPEI urges that you contact your local power mower retailer... he's "Mr. Lawnmower Safety" in your neighborhood.

The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

Having demonstrated that I could mutilate fruit trees into vines, and having abandoned the idea as one of my better bloopers, I hit on the scheme quite some time back of turning berry vines into simulated trees.

"Why do you want to do that?" asked one of my skeptical neighbors.

The raspberry patch was a good place to show him why. The new canes that would make next season's berries had shot up eight feet and were still growing strong. I had trained them up between wires strung along each side of the row. They had pushed far above the top wires, about four feet high, and had flopped over onto the ground in a tangle.

"Guess where the best berries will ripen," I explained to my doubtful friend. "Out on the end of each shoot and right on the ground where the snails and other night crawlers can get at them without half trying."

Then I snipped off several of the long canes, just above the top wire.

"Each cane will put out half a dozen branches," I told him. "I'll get six clusters of berries instead of one and they'll be clean berries. And no stooping to pick them."

"That's okay for raspberries," he said. "But what about blackberries that put up a tangle of runners ten feet long?"

"Longer than that," I agreed. "But not in our berry patch. Let's have a look at the Boysenberries."

Our Boysens (and Blacks and Youngs, too) are likewise trained as young shoots between wires to make them grow straight up. Most gardeners wind the long shoots around the top wires, but I don't. I whack them off just above the top wire. They, too, put out branches that hang over the wires. Too far, sometimes, as they reach for the ground where the tips take root, the blackberry's way of raising a family.

Well, I don't want to make vines; I want them to make berries. So I trick each cane into making like a slim tree. The plants strength goes into berries. And non-stoop berries, to boot.

"You probably snipped off half of your next year's berry crop," warned my dubious neighbor.

"Maybe so," I agreed. "But we pick bigger berries. All we can use and all the birds can eat, too."

Furthermore, I explained, with fewer canes, we can keep them cleaner, by spraying just before blossom time with Ortho dormant and Volek to head off the insect pests and Orthocide to ward off disease that ordinarily would soil a lot of berries.

"The Boysens don't mind growing like trees," I added. "And we don't mind picking berries without stooping."

Deck, bench encircle tree

Pesticides benefit outdoor enthusiast

Farmers aren't the only ones who benefit from the use of pesticides. Any of us who enjoy a day outdoors benefit, too. Without pesticides and agricultural technology, much of the land now available for wildlife and recreation would have to be cultivated.

In addition to 320 million acres of crops now harvested, it is estimated that over 300 million acres — equal to the area of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama — would be needed to feed the U.S. population.

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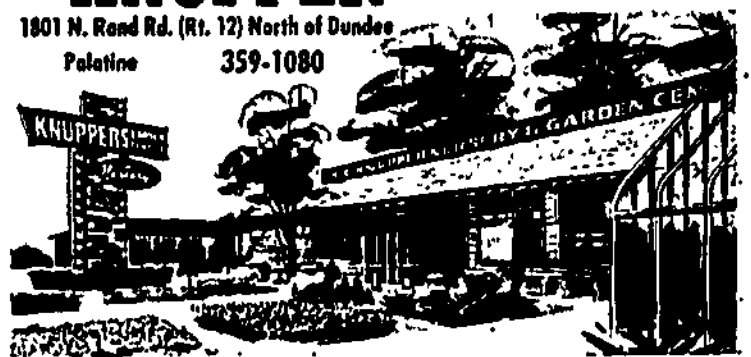


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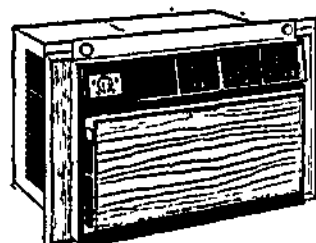
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BON-BON is one of the AARS 1974 winners. This ideal landscape floribunda is densely covered with dozens of delightful pink and white bi-color blooms, set in a wealth of bright green foliage.

Bon-Bon, Bahia, Perfume Delight selected as 1974 AARS winners

All-America Rose Selections has picked its winners for 1974, and they are Bahia, Bon-Bon and Perfume Delight. The following descriptions of these 'blooming beauties' give testimony to their winning qualities.

Bahia (Patent applied for). An eye-catching orange tinged pink floribunda with lots of blooms borne profusely and constantly throughout the flowering season. The roses appear in clusters of three to several 2½ inch blooms which maintain their attractive coloration throughout the life of the flowers and until the petals fall.

Bahia has double flowers of 20 to 30 petals, plus 10 to 18 petaloids, which provide a massive show of color for both the rose garden and general landscape use.

Added to the beauty and brilliance of this floribunda is its very pleasing, spicy fragrance.

The plant is vigorous, bushy, compact and upright-spreading with an abundance of medium sized, semi-glossy, dark green leaves.

Bahia is a product of the famous American hybridizer, Walter E. Lammer, and came from a cross between Rumba and Tropicana. It has, in its ancestry, such outstanding roses as Masquerade, Goldlocks, Holiday, Floradora, Peace and Talsman.

Bon-Bon (Plant Patent Applied For). This ideal landscape floribunda is densely covered with dozens of delightful pink

and white bi-color blooms, set in a wealth of bright green foliage. The flowers are borne in heavy clusters, opening continuously and repeating the show over and over again from early spring until frost. Both its medium height (2½' and neat, compact habit make this new floribunda especially desirable for landscaping — petite bon-bon never grows out of bounds.

The rose-pink and cream buds open to rounded, cupped, 3½" blooms, formed by as many as 25 petals of extra heavy substance, deep rose and white with white reverse. The pointed one inch buds open beautifully in all climates, moist or dry, and the full bloom is as richly fragrant as it is colorful. Bon-Bon is appealing in every stage, from bud to full bloom; petals fall cleanly too — an especially desirable trait in landscape roses. Plant is exceptionally mildew resistant.

The bloom pops open quickly to a round, flat flower which, with its clusters festooning the plant, puts on a most attractive showing for four or five days, followed immediately by a new set of blooms and so on through the flowering season.

Bon-Bon's parents were Bridal Pink and an unnamed yellow seedling. Its ancestors include such famous roses as Spartan and Fashion. The breeder of this fine new floribunda is William Warriner of Tustin, California, already famous for the excellent new varieties he is breeding, including the 1973 winner, Medallion.

Perfume Delight (Plant Patent Applied For). A richly fragrant rose fittingly named Perfume Delight is the only hybrid tea to win an AARS award for 1974. Another origination from O. L. Weeks of Ontario, California, this brilliant pink definitely contradicts the often heard comment that "modern roses don't have fragrance anymore." One bloom of Perfume Delight will fill a room with fragrance, while three plants in a garden will add a delightful perfume to a wide area — you won't miss it as you walk by.

Perfume is not the only asset of this new variety. First appearing as long, pointed, classic tea rose buds, the true, clear, deep pink blooms gradually unfold to high-centered beauties with every petal clear, brilliant pink. This purity of color extends from the outermost petal to the innermost and lasts from the unfolding of the first petal to the dropping of the last. The bloom is made up of 30 heavy-textured satiny petals and averages about five inches in diameter.

It is borne on strong, stiff canes which hold the roses fully erect. A fine flower-strong stem combination most excellent for cut flowers and indicating great promise at the rose shows.

Perfume Delight has a vigorous, well branched, medium tall plant, covered with large, deep green, leathery leaves, completely blanketing the strong, stiff, bright green canes.

Originating from O. L. Weeks of Ontario, California, Perfume Delight contrasts beautifully with, and is a fitting consort for his 1973 AARS award winner, Gypsy. It is natural that this new rose should have rich, spicy fragrance as its background shows five All-America winners with three (Charlotte Armstrong, Mirandy and Chrysler Imperial) noted for their fragrance.

Other richly fragrant roses further back in its ancestry, but most definitely

contributing to the elegance and lovely scent of this winner are: Madame Butterfly and Joanna Hill, two renowned florist roses — along with Crimson Glory, Rome Glory and Night, all deliciously perfumed.

The uses of Perfume Delight are many — the strong, long stems for cutting, firm flower petals of heavy texture, produce a cut flower that holds well, single blooms per stem, fine for flower arrangements or single bud display. The real effectiveness of Perfume Delight, however, is in plantings where its fragrance can greet and halt passersby, leading them to an acquaintance with the classic charm of each sculptured bud and the beauty of its roses in full bloom.

Ecologically safe product helps fight off caterpillars

Ecology-minded home gardeners will be able to fight off leaf-eating caterpillars with a clear conscience this year. A new, ecologically compatible product which is toxic only to leaf-eating caterpillars will be available in garden supply stores under the trade name "Dipel."

Dipel is sold as a powder which mixes easily with water. After mixing, it is sprayed onto caterpillar-vulnerable foliage with a pressurized or hose-end sprayer. Any of the powder not used can be safely stored in a dry place for use the next season.

Dipel's active ingredient, Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt), was discovered nearly 70 years ago in Germany. For many years, it remained a laboratory curiosity, however because early strains were not very effective.

A few years ago, a more biologically active strain (HD-1) was isolated by a researcher in the U.S. It was shown to be as effective as carbaryl, the chemical insecticide which replaced DDT in the Northeast's fight against gypsy moths, but with none of carbaryl's side effects.

Birds, honey bees, pets and other living things are not affected by Bt. Just as important, Bt has no effect on the natural enemies of leaf-eating caterpillars, so any caterpillars which might not be killed by Bt remain vulnerable to attack by predators and parasites.

Many people wonder how Dipel can be effective at killing caterpillars without affecting anything else. The answer lies in one of Nature's special tricks.

The only place where Dipel's toxic action can take place is in the gut of a leaf-eating caterpillar. The chemical environment isn't right anywhere else. Thus, as soon as a caterpillar eats part of a Dipel treated leaf, he stops eating right away, then dies within several days.

Interestingly, birds have been observed feeding on Dipel-affected caterpillars with no ill effects. And why not? It's a free meal!

Another thing people frequently wonder about is effectiveness. Will it do the job? In Dipel's case, the answer is an

emphatic "yes," because even though it has not been widely available to home gardeners before, it has been tested and used by professionals for several seasons.

Professional arborists have compared Dipel with chemical insecticides to protect trees from gypsy moth larvae and other caterpillars, and they have reported excellent results.

Tobacco and vegetable farmers have used Dipel to control caterpillars on their crops. Bt, its active ingredient, is the only effective control agent which can be applied to the crops right up to the day of harvest.

Results have been almost universally favorable. Dipel has provided the caterpillar control that was needed, with the

safety (both to people and the environment) that was desired.

The home and garden formulation of Dipel has received government clearance for use against the following ornamental and shade tree pests: gypsy moth larvae, elm spanworm, spring and fall cankerworm (inchworms), bag worm, fall webworm and (in California only) red humped caterpillar.

For vegetables, tobacco and grapes, Dipel can be used to control cabbage looper, imported cabbage worm, celery looper, grape leaf folder-tomato hornworm, tobacco hornworm and tobacco budworm.

The new product is manufactured and marketed by Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Illinois 60064.

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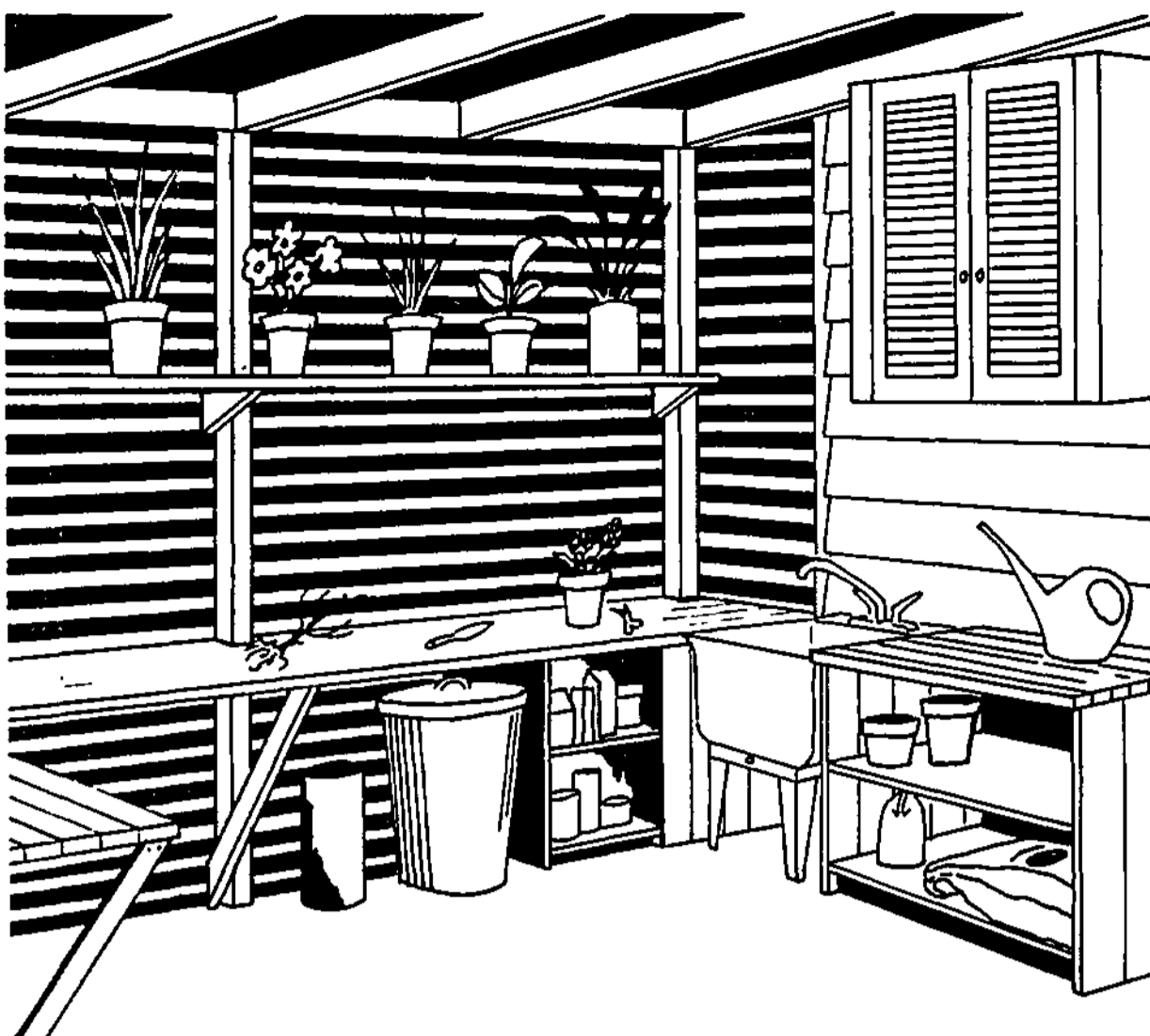
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Good mowing, watering procedures are requirements for healthy lawn

For centuries, the lawns of great estates were maintained by small armies of gardeners and flocks of ornamental sheep which kept the grass cut.

Today, modern industry provides the homeowner with a raft of machinery to help with lawn maintenance. There are tillers, edgers, rotary mowers, riding tractors, aerators and automatic underground sprinklers.

But the problem still's the same — keeping the grass green and thick all through the summer months.

Good mowing and watering practices are the two basic requirements (along with fertilization, cultivation and insect control) for healthy green lawns.

A basic relationship exists between mowing and watering since clipping limits the development of the root system, and a shallow root system materially affects the water requirements of grass.

Cool season grasses should be cut at one to one-and-a-quarter inches during the spring to thicken the turf so that it can combat crabgrass more effectively. As warm weather sets in, the height-of-cut should be raised to one-and-a-half inches and maintained at this level for the remainder of the growing season.

Warm season grasses normally should be cut at heights ranging from three-quarters to one inch. Closer cutting dur-

ing the spring will encourage lateral growth and turf intensity.

Frequency of mowing is extremely important for the development of a thick, healthy turf area. Grass should be cut often enough to insure that not more than one-quarter of the leaf surface is removed at a single mowing. The removal of more than a quarter inch of leaf can damage the plant and cause wilting and browning.

The homeowner should also make sure his power mower is in good working condition. Power mower blades should be kept sharp and properly adjusted. Dull mower blades produce shredded leaf tips which may turn brown in a few days.

What about good watering techniques? According to a recent survey, no area in the United States receives sufficient rainfall during the grass-growing season. The number of months that fail to deliver enough water to sustain satisfactory plant growth varies from three to four months in the northeast to over eight months in the more arid southwest.

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Persimmons adapt to local climate

Persimmon fruit trees are easy to grow, usually pest resistant and the fruit which begins to ripen in late October and early November is delicious. The fruit is considered a delicacy in China, Japan and France where it is known as kaki.

It is an exotic fruit, semi-tropical and yet strangely enough the tree does well in most climates depending on the variety planted. In winter the trees are dormant, but by spring the rich foliage appears and the small fruit forms.

When the first frost comes, the fruit begins to ripen and it should not be eaten until it is tender and soft. Persimmons are among the few fruits which, without cooking or peeling, can be easily put into cellophane bags and kept in the freezer for months.

Once out of the freezer they defrost in a matter of two to three hours. They offer a new and exciting taste when served with cereal for breakfast or as a substitute for sherbet or ice cream as a dessert. The persimmon is merely cut in half and the fruit scooped out.

Persimmons have not been too popular in the United States because gardeners do not wait until they are soft and mature to eat them. When they are hard, the fruit is astringent and puckers the

mouth. But when mature, the persimmon is sweet and rich looking and nutritive.

As a tree, persimmons are decorative in the garden, or espaliered against a wall. A tree covered with reddish persimmons has a dramatic and colorful appearance.

There are two varieties of persimmons. The first known as American persimmon (*Diospyros Virginiana*) is native from southwestern New York and Connecticut, southward to Florida and westward to Kansas and Texas.

The Oriental or Japanese persimmon (*Diospyros Kaki*) is also known as Kaki persimmon. This thrives best in California and Florida, yet, it does fairly well in most climates when given some winter protection. But they need good warm summers.

The best way to plant a persimmon tree is in well-drained soil. Dig the hole at least three feet deep, wide enough so the roots will not be cramped. Now put in some compost. The first winter add a sufficient amount of nitrogen fertilizer. In the spring give it another shot of general fertilizer. It is important to keep the weeds around it well under control.

Persimmon trees, fortunately, are free from serious diseases or insect pests.

However, a moss-like growth may appear on some trees requiring that they be sprayed with Hydrated lime. They should be pruned only lightly. Water every four to six weeks. Birds love persimmons and begin to peck at the fruit before it is ripe. When that happens, gather the persimmons and bring them into the house. After ripening a little, put them in your refrigerator and later into the freezer.

Persimmons can also be used for making ice cream, pies and a variety of desserts. They are equally delicious eaten alone, or with cream or cottage cheese.

Novice should try arranging flowers

You don't have to be an expert to gain tremendous enjoyment from the art of arrangement flowers, says the Society of American Florists.

The attitude that this is a mysterious and complicated art, reserved for the knowledgeable few, is a mistake that deprives many of the joy of handling and arranging fresh blooms.

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THIS DENSE DISPLAY of Verbenas at the edge of a lawn shows the colorful, low spreading habit of these easy-to-grow plants. Blazo (red), Amethyst (blue) and Miss Susie (pink) are some popular varieties. Some good mixtures are Ideal Florist Mixed and Rainbow.

Carefree annuals delight gardeners

Annual flowers that bloom the same year from seed sown in the spring offer the quickest and most vibrant color in the home garden. Many are so carefree they can be planted right where you want them to bloom for rich displays of color all summer.

America's hot summers are tough on some varieties of annuals, and tailor-made for others. So, with this important consideration in mind, here's a selection of colorful and carefree summer annuals.

Colosia. These old-fashioned flowers come in two kinds — the crested and the plumed. Both types grow superbly from seed sown right where you want them to bloom. Colors are mainly rich red and shimmering yellow. The tall kinds are excellent for cutting, and they can be dried to make lovely dried flower arrangements for color indoors during winter.

Bachelor Buttons. These pretty "corn-flowers" bloom all season, and the more you cut them the more they keep producing fresh blooms. Plants grow 2½ feet tall, and thrive even in poor soil. Colors include red, white and blue. Sow the seed anytime in spring right where you want them to bloom.

Marigolds. The dwarf French marigolds are ideal for edgings, low beds and container plantings, while the larger-flowered American marigolds will create a beautiful tall border or "hedge" effect. The dwarf French are quickest to bloom, some of them within eight weeks of planting the seed.

They stay neat and compact all season, tolerate bad weather with ease, resist droughts, and survive in almost any kind of soil. Plant the seed where the plants are to bloom after danger of frost.

Verbenas. These free-flowering hardy annuals create a veritable carpet of color ideal for edgings, beds, ground covers, rock gardens and porch boxes. The flowers are born in large trusses from mid-summer until fall, thriving in poor soil, and withstanding drought. Colors include red, white and blue, with shades in between.

Portulaca. In brilliancy and beauty of coloring the flowers of portulaca are unsurpassed. The plants will thrive in almost any situation as long as they have full sun. Sow the seed directly into the garden where you want the plants to bloom.

Protect peonies from anthracnose

Did your peonies look bad last year? Are they looking bad this year? Maybe your peonies have anthracnose. Anthracnose is caused by the fungus *Gloeosporium* sp. says James E. Schuster, Assistant Extension Adviser, Horticulture, DuPage County. The disease affects stems, leaves, bud scales and flower petals.

Most infections occur when the shoots are still young and the leaf and stem tissues are succulent. The disease will cause the leaves to turn yellow and brown which then become dry and brittle and eventually curl.

Not all peonies are affected even in the same flower bed. This is due to variety resistance and small ecological environments that surround each plant.

To control this disease — remove old tops in early spring (before new growth occurs). Cut the old stems at ground level, rake from the plants and destroy raked material. Then spray the new

shoots and soil around the plants with Captan or some other fungicide which will control this disease.

Apply the fungicide in a solution at the rate of 1½ to 2 tablespoons per gallon of water unless another rate is called for on the package, then use the rate listed on the package label.

Take care to cover uniformly all stem stubs, any scattered bits of old leaves and stems still laying on the ground, and spray the soil surface within the area as well. In addition, spray at two week intervals with the fungicide early in the growth cycle of the peonies. Stop spraying early enough so that the fungicide does not get on any opening flowers.

After flowers have fallen, it may be necessary to spray with a fungicide at two week intervals to help keep the disease in check. Schuster suggests doing this especially if the weather remains wet or very humid.

Unsightly leaf diseases befall plants this spring

Many plants are looking poorly this spring because of foliage problems. The unusually cool, wet conditions are very favorable for development of fungus diseases that mark or even kill leaves. While nearly all plants are susceptible to an assortment of leaf spot diseases, these fungi seldom do serious damage and are usually ignored.

There are two diseases which are widespread this year and are doing serious damage to trees. These are apple scab, and sycamore anthracnose.

Apple scab begins as spots on the first leaves that develop in spring. If the season is wet, the fungus spreads to each developing new leaf. The new infections first show up as olive-green spots on the leaves. These spots eventually turn brown or black and cause the leaf to be curled and scorched. In severe cases, the trees are completely defoliated. Certain of our ornamental crabapples are particularly susceptible to the disease and are being seriously infected this year.

Control consists of thorough spraying every seven to 10 days during wet weather with Zineb and Captan fungicides. Be sure to read and carefully follow directions accompanying the spray materials.

Sycamore anthracnose affects twigs, buds, new leaves, and fully developed leaves of sycamore and London Plane tree. Severe infections occur during cool wet springs. The fungus is affected by temperatures and is most active when temperatures are between 50 degrees Fahrenheit and 60 degrees Fahrenheit as leaves emerge. During warm springs or during summer weather of 80 degrees or

better, no anthracnose will occur. The disease appears as drying up of the new leaves and shoots as they appear in spring. The affected leaves do not develop and eventually drop off. Later in the spring new leaves develop but are marked by irregular brown areas within the leaves. This injury seldom causes leaf drop.

Sycamore trees affected year after year are seriously weakened and should be fertilized to maintain vigorous growth. Spraying the tree with Captan, difolatan, or Bordeaux mixture before the buds break in spring will retard the development of the disease. If cool weather persists, the treatment should be repeated in two weeks.

Spray materials may be used safely if they are used correctly. Always read and follow the directions explicitly.

Poolside plants enhance yard

Most of today's residential swimming pools are bought for use rather than looks, but they also can be beautiful.

Even in a flat, open area, the tasteful addition of boulders, waterfalls, plants, and trees will make a summer dip more relaxing, and the pool area a more pleasant place for entertaining.

Pools come in every shape imaginable, but frequently a classic rectangular shape will blend best with the lines of a modern home. Pools with reasonably long reaches of water are recommended by the National Swimming Pool Institute for families with young children. Inevitably, they will want to race, and many go into competitive swimming even before reaching high school.

An NSPI builder-member can help the prospective pool owner make his selection by showing photos of installations he has made on sites similar to the one to be used.

He also can show a multitude of deck shapes, sizes, and materials to blend with the area.

Finally, he can recommend the type of plantings that will complement the shape and sparkling water of the pool.

Preferably, heavily shaded areas should be avoided. Falling leaves and shedding petals add to the job of skimming the surface. If neglected, they will sink and sometimes leave stains.

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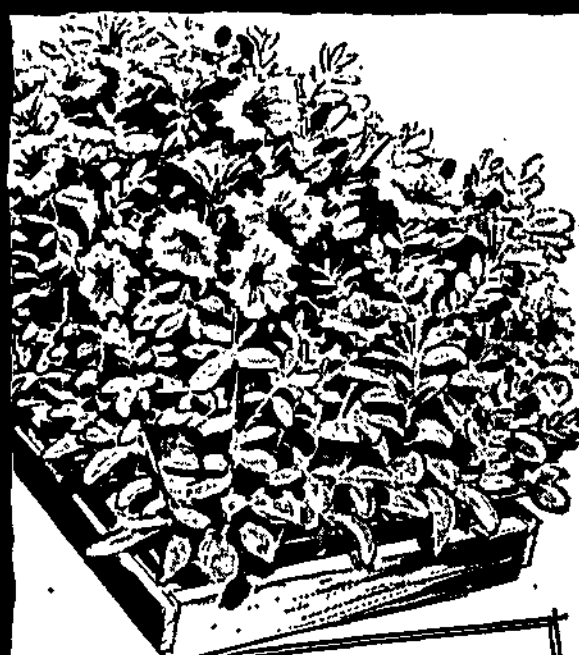
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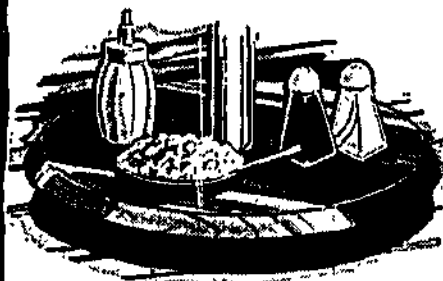


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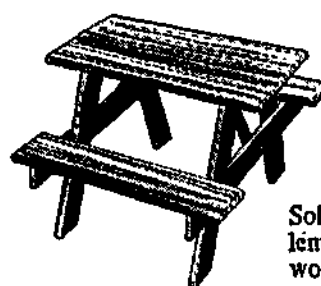
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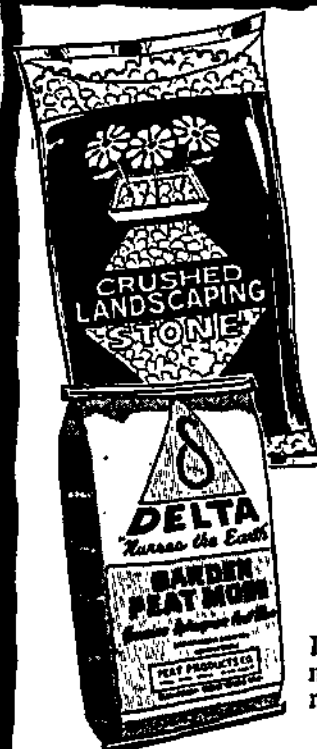
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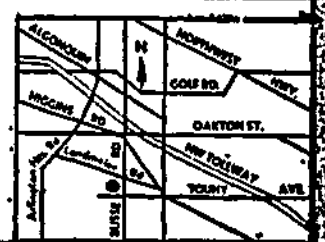
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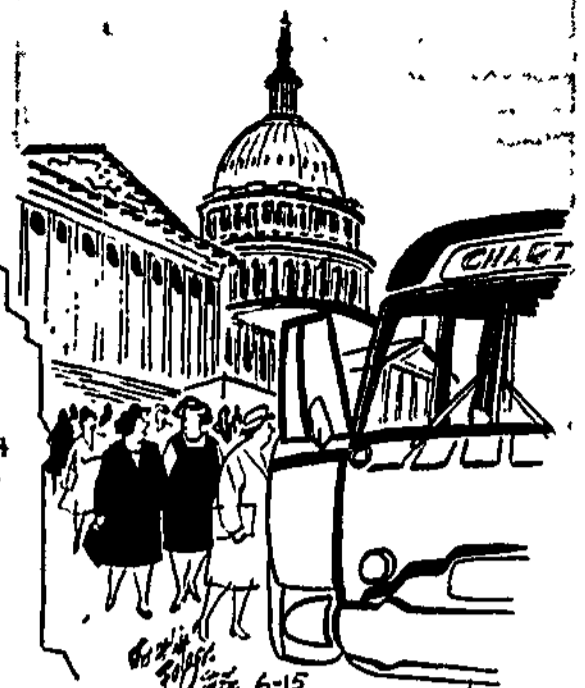
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"As I understand it, they argue back and forth until the bills no longer make sense and then they pass them."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"In my opinion, it's not the heat — it's the humidity."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"It all started in high school when I couldn't remember history dates ... now it's anniversaries!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Howard can't decide whether to have a hair transplant or start a 'bald is beautiful' movement!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"It's called a boomerang. You throw it and it comes back to you."

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

ASPIRIN, TOOTH PASTE, SHAMPOO, TWO OUNCES OF ARSENIC AND MOUTHWASH.



by Art Sansom

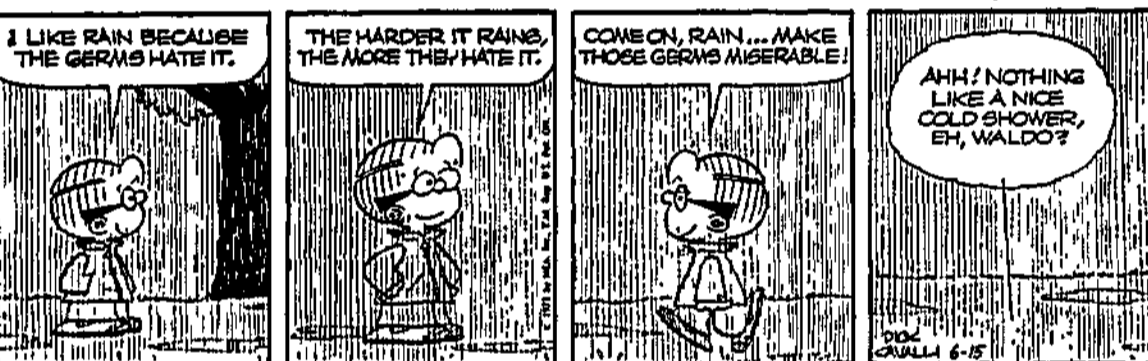
SHORT RIBS



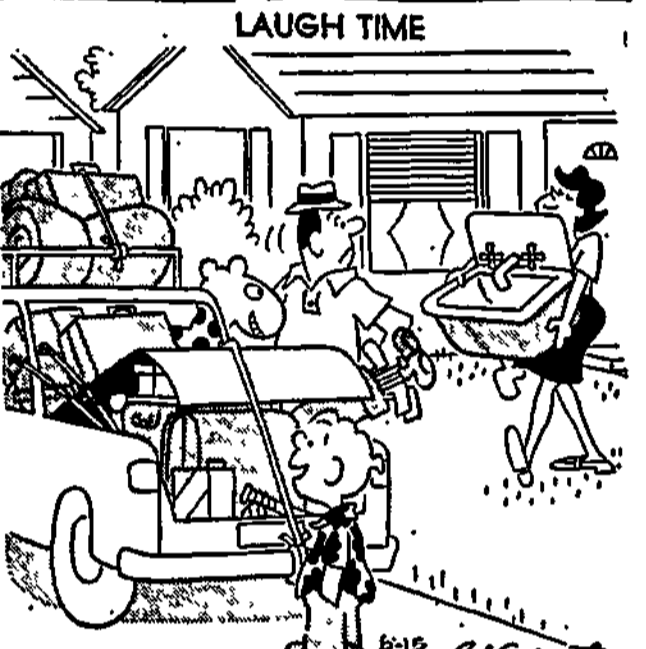
by Frank O'Neal



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

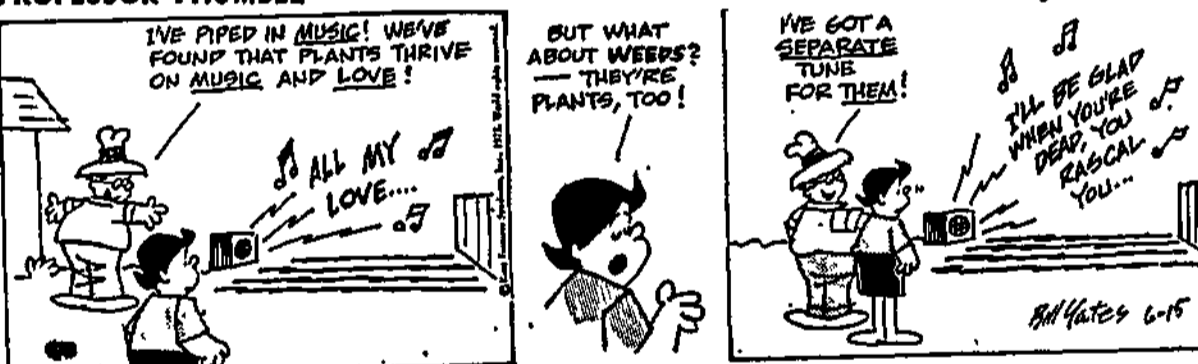


"Golly, Dad, looks like mom's had you pack everything but the kitchen sink."

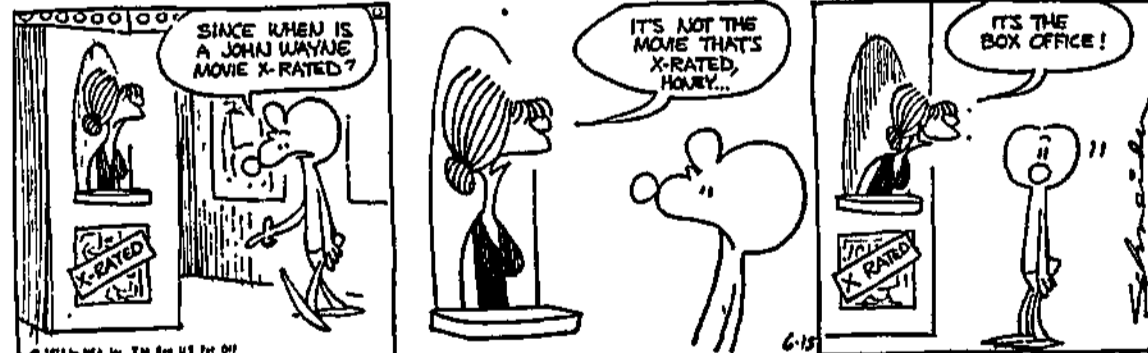
LAUGH TIME

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Rupo

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS 1. Philipine knife 5. "Macbeth" character 11. Jolie de vivre 12. Approx. match 13. Pelt 14. Entertain lavishly 15. Climbing plant 16. Vietnamese holiday 17. "Diamond 18. Beak 19. British beer 20. Presidential nickname 21. Tending to sag 23. Proof-reading term 24. English river 25. King (Sp.) 26. Wheatstone 28. Mexican fun time 31. Lawyer (abbr.) 32. Holder of peas 33. Sesame 34. Portuguese coin 35. de France 36. Civil War Johnny 37. Noyes or Nobel 38. Withered 40. Floodgate

Table with crossword clues and answers.

Table with crossword clues and answers.

Table with crossword clues and answers.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Table with zodiac signs and dates.

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Des Plaines 298-2434

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Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

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Accounting.....1	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electrical Contractors.....77	Heating.....118	Manufacturing Time Open.....156	Rental Equipment.....196	Tailoring.....232
Air Conditioning.....2	Carpentering.....41	Electroplating.....80	Home Exterior.....122	Masonry.....158	Resume Service.....197	Tax Consultants.....234
Art Instruction.....5	Catering.....43	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....124	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....198	Tiling.....236
Art and Crafts.....6	Cement Work.....45	Excavating.....82	Home Maintenance.....126	Moving.....162	Rubber Stamps.....200	Tree Care.....238
Asphalt Sealing.....7	Commercial Art.....47	Excavating.....83	Horse Services.....128	Musical Instruments.....164	Sealing.....202	Truck Hauling.....240
Auction Service.....8	Computer Service.....49	Fencing.....84	Insurance.....130	Musical Instrument Rental.....166	Sealing.....204	T.V. and Electric.....242
Automobile Service.....9	Consultants.....51	Firewood.....85	Interior Decorating.....132	Nursery School, Child Care.....168	Sealing.....206	Typewriters.....244
Awalings.....10	Costumes.....53	Floor Care & Refinishing.....86	Investigating.....134	Office Services.....170	Sealing.....208	Upholstering.....246
Banquets.....11	Curtains.....55	Flooring.....87	Junk.....136	Painting and Decorating.....172	Sealing.....210	Vacuum Repairs.....248
Bicycle Service.....12	Dancing Schools.....57	Fuel Oil.....88	Landscaping.....138	Parol & Guard Service.....174	Sealing.....212	Watch & Clock Repairing.....250
Book Binding.....13	Design and Drafting.....59	Furniture Refinishing.....89	Laundry Service.....140	Photography.....176	Sealing.....214	Water Softeners.....252
Book Service.....14	Dog Services.....61	General Contracting.....90	Lawnmower Repair.....142	Picture Framing.....178	Sealing.....216	Wedding (Bridal) Services.....254
Bookkeeping.....15	Draperies.....63	Glazing.....91	Locksmithing.....144	Plastering.....180	Sealing.....218	Well Drilling.....256
Burglar and Fire Alarms.....16	Dressmaking.....65	Gutters & Downspouts.....92	Lingerie.....146	Plumbing, Heating.....182	Sealing.....220	Window Well Covers.....258
Business Consultant.....17	Driveways.....67	Hair Grooming.....93	Locksmithing.....148	Printing.....184	Sealing.....222	Business Services.....260
Cabinets.....18	Drywall.....69	Hearing Aids.....94	Locksmithing.....150	Recycle Shops.....186	Sealing.....224	
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....19	Electric Appliances.....70					

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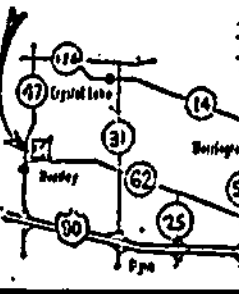
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2700 W. Central Palatine

Swimming

Hay Rides

Member American

Camping Assoc.

See Fleetwing Farm

Then Decide

2700 W. Central Palatine

Swimming

Hay Rides

Member American

Camping Assoc.

See Fleetwing Farm

Then Decide

2700 W. Central Palatine

Swimming

Job Opps

815—Employment Agencies

Female

SWITCHBOARD!

Prefer phone co. exper. Ar-
lington area company has 20
line call director. Sal. \$110 +
benefits. Want "cool," cour-
teous woman only. Heavy cus-
tomer contact. Free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

TRAINEE TO DO "SPECIAL PROJECTS"

Salary open! Company offi-
cials will have you pick up
airline tickets, track lost
goods, arrange luncheons,
mail invites - typing helps.
Always different! Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496
Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

AIRLINES!

Help set up new schedules for
company officials. \$104 to start.
FREE.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.

294-4700

10 e. Campbell, art. hts.

COSMETIC SALES

Career woman, no home prob-
lems. Calling on retail stores.
Salary \$8400 + company car +
expenses. Free position. Occasion-
al travel.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

5 SHARP MODELS

Will train if sharp! Fashion work
local class restaurants. Good
pay, short hrs. "Sheets" has the
exclusive on this one.

CALL NEAREST OFFICE

DEPS PL 1584 W. SW Hwy. 297-4112

ARLINGTON 4 W. Miner 392-6100

LIKE FIGURES?

New company - suburban -
wants life experience in inventory
control, no typing. Free. \$344 if
qualified.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

820—Help Wanted Female

TRAINEE

For N/C Equipment

Learn all aspects of strippet
fabricator 51740/72 punch
press and sinimatic machin-
ing center: programming, es-
timating, tooling, setup opera-
tion, maintenance etc. -

Also, General Factory posi-
tions avail. Day or Night.
Paid up hospitalization, life
insurance, 8 paid holidays, va-
cation and profit sharing.
Salary open.

Call 397-4070

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS

223 N. Palmer

Schaumburg

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Needs a woman to handle new
position related to billing.
Typing needed. Small Co. lo-
cated in Arl. Hts. Call Bill
Henning 259-2528

George W. Noff

Moving & Storage, Inc.

North American Van Lines

RECEPTIONIST

If you have a pleasant person-
ality and want to work in a
congenial atmosphere, we
have an excellent position
available. Must have good
typing ability and like variety.

1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn

Elk Grove Village 437-7050

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Help with collecting, distributing
mail, operating various office ma-
chines, switchboard-reception. In-
new office. Call or stop in for an
interview.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road

Des Plaines

297-7500, Ext. 338

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position with local
lumber company. Varied
duties. Experience helpful,
but will train. Call for an ap-
pointment.

ALEXANDER LUMBER CO.

100 Prospect St.

Elmhurst 834-0190

9 A.M. 3 P.M.

Packaging and light factory
work in new air conditioned
plant.

SUN PROCESS CO.

Elk Grove Village

593-0447

X-RAY TECH

4 Orthopedic surgeons.
Monday thru Friday.
No weekends.

Des Plaines 298-2882

SECRETARIAL

Part time work. Palatine
area. Call between 9-11 a.m.

359-6810

LET'S GO FISHING!

Fishing season is here! Now's the
time to start planning your
excursions and checking your
fishing gear. Consult these outlets
for all your fishing needs.

LO-VALLI LAKE

DAILY FISHING

TROUT CHANNEL CAT

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

5 N. 741 Thorn

Kennanville, Ill.

529-2981

FISHERMAN'S DUDE RANCH

9600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines

824-9821

Trout, Bass, Walleye,

Blue Gill & Northern

FISHING SHELLENG SWIMMING

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We are seeking individuals with two or more years experience in light accounting or clerical work.

Day shift - 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Evening shift - 5 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for an individual with good typing and clerical skills. Some dictaphone experience preferred.

Contact our Employment Department for details

529-7676 **UNION**

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY - MARKETING SERVICES

An international manufacturing organization with corporate offices in Arlington Heights has an opening for a secretary with experience in an advertising department or agency. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Individuals should be able to operate IBM 129 Alpha & Numeric from various source documents.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

An opening exists in our Marketing Department for an individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills.

Contact Dorothy Grauer for appointment

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We have an opening immediately available for a secretary who likes a diversification of work. Good typing & shorthand skills necessary. Some company paid benefits, including vacation this year.

REYNOLDS METALS CO.
325 W. Touhy Ave.
Park Ridge, Ill. 60064
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

Full or part time. Good working conditions. Beautiful office.

SENTINEL
REAL ESTATE, INC.
1721 N. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.
398-1510

BANKING

Experienced in opening new accounts. Some clerical duties. Full time.

WOODFIELD BANK
Schaumburg, Ill.
Call MRS. LEAL
892-6400

SECRETARY

Young marketing manager needs a gal with top skills to assist him in fast pace suburban office. Lots of customer contact. We offer an excellent starting salary & full Co. benefits. Own transportation required.

Contact: Len Partyska
696-0090

GENERAL OFFICE

Light bookkeeping and typing. Modern small office, own transportation, full time, permanent. Northbrook location. Mr. Michaels

498-6340

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Full time, hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont Palatine
339-3300

- CREDIT CORRESPONDENT
- PERSONNEL CLERK
- SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Experience as required. Typing & office machines. Attractive new offices, excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER

Need experienced person to direct general office pool at Hoffman Estates high school. Familiarity with use & maintenance of general office equipment necessary. 12 month position, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 339-6222, Ext. 34 for information or interview.

Steady part time employment available. 2 saleswomen needed for fabric department. Sewing background helpful. Will train. For interview call: Mr. Samuels 882-5521

THE SINGER CO.
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

OFFICE GAL NEEDED

Friendly reliable person needed for light office work and some sales. Hours 9 to 5:30. Call Diane at 437-2312

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, part time dental assistant for Saturdays and 2 evenings a week.

BOX N-81
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

OFFICE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

SECRETARIES
GENERAL CLERKS
CLERK TYPISTS

Earn top dollar working at your convenience. We have openings for women who desire working on temporary assignments a few days each month or full time summer work which could lead into Full Time positions. High school education and previous office experience required. For further information...

Contact LEN REIMER
PERSONNEL MANAGER
537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Emplr. M/F

TRAVEL COUNSELOR

Opening in our Travel Dept. for consultant with typing ability & experience in domestic & international ticketing. Previous background in Travel Agency or will consider graduate of travel school.

Call Mrs. Cornelli:
255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WHOLESALE CLERK

We need a sharp girl with good adding machine and typing skills. She should like to work with numbers and be able to maintain control of her own set of accounts. Good starting salary and employee benefit package. Call John Gerfen.

350-9320

BORG-WARNER
ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY/ACCOUNTING

If you have a flair for figures, average typists, knowledge of adding machine, we have an ideal position for you. Variety of duties. Congenial atmosphere. Generous benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

DATA RECORDERS

We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on IBM 029/059 or Selectric typewriter are prerequisites. Good starting salary, generous benefits, immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Do you have some keypunch experience? If you do we want you to join our EDP staff and operate the most modern equipment available. Attractive salary, excellent fringes, pleasant conditions and interesting variety of work. Elk Grove Village 439-0600
Equal opportunity employer M/F

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Growing Des Plaines CPA firm needs girl with general office & typing experience. Knowledge of bookkeeping necessary. Attractive office & working conditions. Salary open. 297-5420.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Familiar with receivables, payables, typing necessary. Salary open. Four girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3138

WAITRESSES

Part time, days, nights, weekends. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG
28 West Golf Road
USE THESE PAGES

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S
SMARTWEAR, INC.
299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

CORRESPONDENT

We will train you to write your own letters in response to our stylist and customer inquiries. Interesting and diversified work. Must be accurate typist, possess good grammar and spelling. Generous benefit program - discounts on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a secretary with medium shorthand and typing skills. We are a whole sale grocery distribution center located in Elk Grove Village. Call 439-2100 for an app.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties, assist service manager in purchasing department. General office & typing skills essential. 37 1/2 hour week, employee benefits. Salary open. Call Mr. O'Keefe.

359-6300, Palatine

EXECUTONE COMPANY
OF CHICAGO
453 S. Vermont Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Automobile dealership needs girl for general office. Should be able to type and operate various office machines. Varied and interesting work in modern building. Call Art Nelson at:

NORTHWEST LINCOLN
MERCURY INC.
1200 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-4100

R.N.

An opening is available for a registered nurse to work the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Excellent fringe benefits and a progressive inservice educational program. Contact Joan Kaiser, at 827-8811, Ext. 222.

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time afternoons with full time potential. Construction experience preferred. Salary open. Elgin area.

697-0600

TYPIST

Part time. Arlington Heights CPA firm.

259-7088

GENERAL OFFICE

For new Ethan Allen Carriage House furniture store in Arlington Heights. One girl office. Monday thru Friday 9-5:30. Call 399-7600 Mr. Barry

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Road
Des Plaines

SECRETARY PART TIME

Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties. Call Cheryl Schulte 824-5191

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CREDIT MANAGER

Manage Credit Dept.

Must have experience in retail or finance credit.

TOP SALARY
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Apply in Person or call after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

CLERICAL/ PERSONNEL

We need a career minded person to handle all personnel and attendance records, process insurance and workers' compensation claims plus related clerical duties. Light typing and calculator work.

439-2400

GROEN DIV.
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Manufacturing firm located in Wheeling seeking person with experience in bank deposits & posting cash receipts journal. Must have experience with data processing reports. Salary commensurate with experience. Please contact Mr. Casaccia:

537-1800
Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Huntz Rd.
Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

LOAN DEPT.

Immediate opening for interesting full time position. Exc. benefits. Ask for Mr. Drolet.

D. P. NATIONAL BANK
827-1191

OFFICE MANAGER & SECRETARY

For 1 doctor office. Mount Prospect area. 40 hours per week. No Saturdays. Light bookkeeping. Excellent pay. Pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits. Start immediately. 392-7474.

CLERK

Cashier, telephone, Monday thru Friday, 8-5. Pay roll experience helpful.

ROSELLE DODGE
208 W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
885-9150

LIGHT SECRETARIAL

Part Time. 2-3 days per week. Permanent position. Salary open. Shorthand not necessary. Elk Grove Village.

437-0208

Ask for Mr. Campbell

TYPIST

For Glenview CPA, excellent typing skills, must be willing to learn statistical typing. Will consider beginner. Good salary and fringe benefits.

723-4961

BOOKKEEPER

Escrow accounts - Sharp, eager girl to learn more and who likes figures. Light typing and some experience necessary. Call Joy.

394-0900

WAITRESSES CASHIERS HOSTESSES

Apply in person A.M. See Linda

BEEF & BARRELL

1932 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

YOUNG GIRL

Like doing your own thing? Small office requires a reliable girl for light typing, filing, and taking orders. Knowledge of teletype helpful but not necessary. Salary open.

Call 297-2560 for interview

RECEPTIONIST

Lots of activity in our regional headquarters office. Good salary plus bonus and top fringes. Call Sandy at:

297-2445
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

SECRETARY

Interesting, diversified duties.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent positions, excellent earnings, top program of benefits, including company paid Hospitalization, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Retirement Plan, & many others.

Phone 438-2171

for interview appointment or apply in person.

Alcan Metallic

Div. of Alcan
Aluminum Corp.
ELA RD.-1 Block west
of Route 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SECRETARY

O'Hare Airport Area
3-5 yrs. experience as secretary. Must enjoy working with people in exciting atmosphere. Permanent position open from 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Several other positions open for part time secretaries - not on a daily basis.

CALL

OfficeAway

Mrs. Endless

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL
TOWERS HOTEL
686-8000
Room 2048

ORDER TYPIST

• Excellent Salary.
• Company Benefits
• New Plant.

BELL

SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

593-6900

GENERAL OFFICE

In accounting dept. of national corporation located near Northwest Hwy. & Dempster. Good starting salary, many company benefits. For further information and interview call MRS. BETTY JOHNSON 298-6509

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

1550 N. Northwest Hwy
Park Ridge, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Fast growing co. needs Key-punch Operators. Flexible hrs. NW Key-punch Service

Rolling Meadows 392-4271

WAITRESSES

Full time. Any shift.

Apply:

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

851 W. Oakton
Des Plaines 593-9843

GIRL FRIDAY

Front office type to work for five men in 1-girl office. Must take shorthand, type minimum of 65 wpm and have good figure aptitude. Call for appointment, 593-3320.

BANQUET WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

GIRL FRIDAY

Dependable, conscientious girl with good office skills needed for 3-girl Des Plaines computer service office. Shorthand not required. 8:30-5. 694-3250

CLERK-TYPIST

A job near your home, Mt. Prospect. Short hours, afternoons.

CALL 394-2250



EVANS NEEDS YOU!

JOIN THE EVANS TEAM...
WE'VE GOT A GREAT
THING GOIN'!

Soon to open in
Woodfield Shopping Center

Evans wants you on their team! If you're an experienced department manager or assistant manager or top saleswoman and you're looking for a chance to get ahead... we've got the job for you! Exciting career opportunities are hard to find... so come to Evans where you'll find a promising future waiting you.

- OFFICE MANAGER
- ALTERATIONS
- FUR SALESPERSON

For an interview call 372-6500.
Personnel Director, Mr. Parraga

Evans

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS

IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Clerical, mature woman wanted for position available immediately. Insurance experience desirable, but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. 2 woman office. Salary open.

Call Mr. Larry Wiczorek

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

Handhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect

392-7280

ASST. MANAGER TRAINEE

For Women's Apparel Shop

Generous Co. Benefits

Liberal Discount

Excellent Starting Salary

Apply in Person

STUARTS

Golf Mill Shopping Center

Niles

PART TIME

Small company needs secretary. One girl office. 6 Hour day.

419-5720

REMCO SWISS LTD

122 W. Hamilton

Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Bookkeeping and credit background experience helpful. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Marzio at 337-7200 or apply:

BLOCK & CO.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Filing, miscellaneous. Full time.

INSTITUTE OF

Environmental Sciences

930 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

SEW

Light sewing. Bright, clean air conditioned plant. No experience required. Come see the pleasant people at:

F. H. Bonn Co.

111 N. Hickory

Arlington Hts.

LIGHT PACKAGING

of toys and housewares. 8:30. Summer or year round. \$2 per hour. Palatine.

359-6816

GIVE ME 6 MONTHS

OFFICE EXPERIENCE

& I'LL GIVE YOU \$125

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Arlington Hts. 392-6100

Want Ad

Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

CHALLENGE?

If you're the type of secretary who wants the most out of a job, with potential and responsibility, LOOK!

ASSIST PRESIDENT \$8,400

of growing construction firm. Demand-ing yet rewarding! No experience. FREE.

MANAGE PERSONNEL \$9,000

for new president. Be his administrative assistant, set up personnel function, become administrator. FREE.

BECOME MANAGER \$10,000

of manufacturing office. Use your skills to get involved. Know everything that's going on! FREE.

For immediate interviews, contact:

harris services, inc.

394-4700

30 s. Campbell, ari. hts.

prof. employment agency

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WANTED — SUPER GIRL

O'Hare Airport

Exciting opportunity if you are attractive, outgoing, & enjoy working with the public. Office/away provides space rental & secretarial services for business travelers right in the airport. We will open soon in the new O'Hare International Towers Hotel. We are looking for 3-5 yrs. of experience with at least 70 wpm. typing. The girl we choose must be flexible & well organized as she will fill in as an assistant manager as needed. If qualified please call:

OfficeAway

686-8000

Room 2048

SECRETARY

Dictaphone transcribing; accurate typing of form letters ESSENTIAL; maintain and generate reports; handling usual office procedure of filing and answering phones, knowledge and use of office machines. Shorthand and calculator experience helpful, but not a necessity. Please call Mrs. Matson at 297-2674. Located in Des Plaines, Ill.

UNIT SECRETARY

The Adolescent Unit of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a unit secretary to work 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., full time. Typing and shorthand not necessary, but maturity and clerical experience would be helpful.

Contact Dennis Moriarty at 827-8811, Ext. 230

SECRETARY

Mature, experienced woman with good typing and shorthand skills. Call John Wrightman for appointment.

NORTHWEST EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE

508 S. Plum Grove Rd. Palatine, 359-2110

VENDING HOSTESS

Opening in Schaumburg area. Approx. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday - Friday. Paid holidays & uniforms. Call for appt.:

SERVOMATION

741-5058

Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME WAITRESSES

Breakfast & Lunch

PART TIME WAITRESSES

Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Assorted weekday hrs. Please apply in person. Must be 21.

Arlington Inn Restaurant

902 E. Northwest Highway

Arlington Heights

BILLING MACH. OPR.

Good with figures. Will train right person. Call:

JIM ERICKSON

BELL FASTENERS

175 Gordon

Elk Gr. VII.

437-0100

GIRL FRIDAY

Experienced. Diversified secretarial & office duties for a data processing firm in Palatine.

Call Miss Miller

458-7111

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time, late afternoon or second shift. Contact

Mr. Schanken

299-2211

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Of Elk Grove Village construction office. Shorthand required.

593-6930

Read Classifieds

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Bright girl with good telephone personality for Sales-Service Dept. Not the usual type of secretarial job... typing, filing and other office responsibilities required.

Excellent opportunity for a career-minded person with advancement in mind. Good starting salary, profit sharing and other fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Call Mr. Holm

Weekdays 437-1700

Weekends 433-2034 or 837-4369

NATIONAL SALES SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an experienced high caliber secretary for national account sales office located in the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza. Shorthand required and minimum of 5 yrs. secretarial background.

Call the

Hartz Corporation

298-2600

Mrs. Howard

for appointment

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Position requires a high school graduate with at least one year experience. It involves ordering, posting, & keeping inventory control records. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Please contact Mrs. Mazur for appointment.

HANKE CO. INC.

1001 Fargo Ave.

Elk Grove Village 593-8300

CLERK TYPIST

Edit, type, follow up orders, and handle related correspondence. Some telephone contact with customers. Dictaphone experience helpful. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.

1000 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST

Saturdays & Sundays. Answering phone, taking tours. Some typing. Call Mrs. Davies on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.

358-5510 358-5511

CLERK-TYPIST

We have an interesting position in our Elk Grove Office for a woman who enjoys a fast pace. Position includes approx. 2 1/2 typing plus other varied clerical duties in Cost Dept. Call:

Bill Davis

437-1850

PART TIME TELLER

Afternoon hours, Mon.-Thurs. Approx. 14 hrs. per week. Please call Joe Denny.

D. P. NATIONAL BANK

670 Lee St.

Des Plaines

827-1191

Mid-day hours 9-3

Consistent woman to learn to finish garments at Belknap's Cleaners in Palatine. Schaumburg or Arlington Hts. No experience necessary. 20-30 hrs per week \$2.25 to start, up to \$1.00.

CALL 359-4630

PROFIT & GLAMOUR TOO

Combine glamour with financial reward in fast growing exciting world of Vintage Woodard Corsets. A General Goods subsidiary. Several opportunities available for Distributors & professional Beauty Consultants.

308-7411

HOUSEWIFE & SUMMER JOB OPENING

Hours 9-2 or 9:30-3:30 at Zenith Cafeteria, Elk Grove. Light kitchen duties and cashing. Call for appt. 745-2500.

SECRETARY

Marking time, research firm needs girl for all around office work. Accurate typing essential no shorthand. A variety of interesting work with professional staff. Office located in modern Des Plaines office bldg. 296-2025.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Of Elk Grove Village construction office. Shorthand required.

593-6930

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Reynolds Metals is seeking a qualified, mature and enthusiastic individual for an exciting position in our new regional facility located in Park Ridge.

The person selected will possess good typing and shorthand skills and be able to communicate well with customers and our sales personnel.

To the qualified applicant we offer a good starting salary, advancement opportunities and a full range of fringe benefits.

CALL TODAY!

BARB KALETA

696-1400

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK

If you are a responsible lady living with a married child, this is an ideal opportunity to become independent. Do the work you know how to do best and get well paid for it. \$90 a week, five days. In addition, lovely room, bath, TV in private wing. Two adults. One lady with us 10 years, another five years. Experienced live-in ladies also invited to respond. 729-1133.

BANK PROOF CLERK

If you enjoy figure work and balancing, this is for you. Benefits galore including free uniforms and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. HEIDORN, 259-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Exciting opportunity for gal with good typing and shorthand skills to work in Purchasing Department of O'Hare area manufacturer. Good starting salary, fringe benefits and profit sharing. Opportunity to handle some buying and expediting as well as other exciting facets of the department. For interview call:

Miss Ternes

766-9000

9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

travel secy. \$200 wk.

Business consultant boss. You'll be private secy. Do much confidential work. Have opportunity to travel often and far away! You'll be exposed to different businesses, people who run them. Good skills, free to travel important. Free I.V. Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5355, 1496 Milner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agcy.)

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

\$1 per hour. Shorthand not required. Good typing skills necessary. Approx. 21 hours per week. Health Insurance, Life Insurance, and savings plans.

MOBIL REGIONAL TRAINING CTR. OFFICE

Brandenburg Shopping Ctr. Arlington Heights

Call 391-5860 9-5 p.m. weekdays for appt.

TELEPHONE SALES

part or full time

no experience required. We will train you to make appointments for our salesmen. Starting salary \$2.30 per hour with increase to \$3.00 plus cash bonus. Morning, afternoon and evenings.

289-1006

Accounts Payable Clerk

A challenging opening is available for an accounts payable clerk with previous experience in a manufacturing company. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates and small office environment. If you enjoy hard work call Mr. Balavender at 437-1950, Elk Grove

GROWING COMPANY

Needs a self starter who is a good typist, takes light dictation, and likes varied responsibilities. Salary open. Elk Grove. Call Betty.

439-6302

OFFICE GIRL

Light bookkeeping general office work

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RESTAURANT

700 W. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

CL 5-2025

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<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>CARPENTERS</h2> <p>ROUGH TRIM</p> <h3>WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME</h3> <p>As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p>NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • PALATINE • BUFFALO GROVE • BARTLETT • ELK GROVE VILLAGE • HOFFMAN ESTATES • GLEN ELLYN • ELMHURST • WOODBRIDGE • OAK BROOK • WHEATON • WHEELING • FOX LAKE • GLENVIEW • WESTMONT • MOUNT PROSPECT • HANOVER PARK • ELGIN • SCHLAUBURG • ROSELLE • STREAMWOOD • CAROL STREAM <h2>R & D THIEL, INC.</h2> <p>359-7150 1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>ELECTRONIC CALIBRATOR</h2> <p>Experienced person needed to test, calibrate & repair electronic equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits.</p> <p>AAR CORP.</p> <p>Call for appointment Mr. Don Kliment 437-9300 Ext. 291</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC</h2> <p>to repair, maintain, modify and renovate automotive and specialized mechanical equipment. Must have previous experience and good knowledge of automotive equipment. Starting salary of \$10,652, increasing to \$11,744 after 36 months, plus free hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, etc. Applications must be received by June 22.</p> <p>MECHANIC'S HELPER</p> <p>to assist automotive mechanic. Should have working knowledge and 1 years experience. Starting salary of \$8,764, increasing to \$9,662 after 36 months plus free hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, etc. Applications must be received by June 22.</p> <p>Civil Service Commission CITY OF DES PLAINES 1583 Ellinwood St. Des Plaines, Ill. 60016</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>HOUSEMAN</h2> <p>FULL TIME-NIGHTS 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.</p> <p>Immediate full time opening for mature individual interested in institutional housekeeping to join a growing dept. in our expanding hospital. Excellent salary & benefit program plus continuous in-service training.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS</h2> <h3>Duplicating MACHINE OPERATOR</h3> <p>We will train individuals with a high school education to work in our duplicating department.</p> <h3>POSTAL CLERK</h3> <p>Variety of duties in our large mail department. Prefer individual with some knowledge of postal procedures and mechanical aptitude.</p> <p>Contact our Employment Department for details</p> <h2>529-7676 UNION</h2> <p>UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA 200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60057 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	
<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MANUFACTURING SUPERVISION</h2> <p>Excellent opportunity to grow with one of Rockford's fastest growing employers. Must have experience supervising workers. If you have potential that is not being developed and have manufacturing experience, we can offer a bright future. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Send resume in strict confidence to</p> <p>CLINTON ELECTRONICS CORP. P.O. Box 2277 Rockford, Ill. 61111 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>DRIVER</h2> <p>Expanding wholesale tire dealer in Elk Grove Village needs a truck driver with chauffeur license "B." Duties include delivery of tires & auto parts to metropolitan area. Top wages, fringe benefits, & wonderful people to work with. If you are interested, please call for interview.</p> <p>593-1590 BILTMORE TIRE CO. 2300 Devon Ave.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SECURITY GUARD</h2> <p>PART TIME Evenings & Weekends 8 Hours per night.</p> <p>2-3 nights per week, uniforms provided. \$2.75 per hour. Call Mr. Gray after 3 p.m.</p> <p>437-5750</p> <h2>CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.</h2> <p>901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MANAGEMENT TRAINEE</h2> <p>Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing and distribution. Must have high school education; college graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>B. F. GOODRICH CO. Call for appointment 455-6600 10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>OFFSET PRESSMAN</h2> <p>For in-plant printing operations.</p> <p>Opportunity for experienced person to join and grow with expanded printing group. Ideal experience would be with Harris single color equipment. Management potential. Excellent working conditions and full range of employee benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.</p> <p>766-2250 BEE LINE FASHIONS 375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>GRINDER OPERATOR</h2> <p>Man with sufficient tool and cutter grinder experience to operate and train operator on special end geometry grinding equipment for high speed steel end mills. After this department is running, to be lead man in setting up a special Carbide Tool Department. Excellent opportunity and working conditions.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON ASK FOR MR. ALLISON CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines 824-1146</p>
<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>INSPECTOR (QUALITY CONTROL)</h2> <p>Due to promotion, we have a position inspecting quality, quantity and proper packaging of customer orders to eliminate error and assure customer satisfaction. Minimum of 1 year (or equal experience) technical college and 1 year inspection experience. Must be able to read and interpret drawings and specifications. Excellent starting salary, full package of fringe benefits. An outstanding opportunity in a successful firm which offers excellent growth opportunities.</p> <p>Call 824-5141</p> <p>MAX FACTOR & CO. 1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>DRAFTSMAN - DESIGNER</h2> <p>Electro-mechanical design dept. needs an ambitious individual to assist in reducing our increasing work load and improving our existing product line. Excellent opportunity for advancement in a growing company.</p> <p>S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8181</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>JANITORIAL</h2> <p>Strong man. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 8 days per week. Must be able to organize your time to accomplish setting up of meeting and banquet rooms. Permanent, full time position. Good salary, fringe benefits.</p> <p>Call between 1-4 p.m. LILLIAN DAMERON 298-2525 HOLIDAY INN Wheeling, Northbrook</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WANTED: ALL-AROUND BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN</h2> <p>Pay commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits.</p> <p>Apply to Les Kovacs at 358-5800</p> <p>Thomas Engineering Inc. Central & Elm Rds. Hoffman Estates, Ill.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>TIPIST</h2> <p>June Graduate</p> <p>Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits. Elk Grove Village location.</p> <p>BILTMORE TIRE CO. Please call 593-1590</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>COLLEGE STUDENTS</h2> <p>Summer work available at our company's 155 acre recreation park in Cary, Ill. Work will consist of grass cutting, clean-up and general maintenance work. Part time work available on Saturdays & Sundays - 12 hours each day. You must furnish your own transportation. \$2.75 per hour.</p> <p>For interview call, Mr. McCandless at 259-2177 evenings or OR 4-7700 days</p>
	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>FULL TIME NIGHT CUSTODIAN and FULL TIME HEATING MAINTENANCE</h2> <p>Liberal hospitalization program. Company paid life insurance. Paid sick leave. Two weeks vacation.</p> <p>ELK GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT 59 437-1000 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>COOKS</h2> <p>Full time. Any shift.</p> <p>Apply: DENNY'S RESTAURANT 851 West Oakton Des Plaines 593-8843</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>CUSTODIAN</h2> <p>Light custodial duties. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions. Day position 7:15 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Ideal opportunity for semi or retired gentleman. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250.</p> <p>BEE LINE FASHIONS 375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>TOOL & DIE MAKER</h2> <p>Experienced Die-Maker or good 2 to 3 yr. apprentice. Variety of work from progressive dies to four-slide tooling. Hourly rate above scale & excellent benefits.</p> <p>DUO TOOL MFG. INC. Elk Grove Village 70 Scott St. 437-7711</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>TOOL & DIE MAKER</h2> <p>Experienced in building and repairing dies and tools for miniature precision parts. Must have ability to work accurately. Excellent working conditions and good starting pay. Air conditioned plant and excellent benefits.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC. 321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER</h2> <p>Precision mechanical & electronic equipment manufacturer needs experienced man for assembling, adjusting & testing of Opto-mechanical assembly. Experience in watch making or repair, optical assembly & testing or precision mechanical assembly desirable. Many company benefits.</p> <p>SPARTANICS LTD. 317 W. Cullum Palatine 358-2100</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WAREHOUSE CLK.</h2> <p>Shipping, receiving & misc. duties. Clerical & mechanical aptitude reqd. Warehouse exp. desirable. Company benefits with opportunity for advancement.</p> <p>Advent Electronics Inc. 298-4210</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MACHINE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC</h2> <p>Elk Grove area. Repairing and making set-up on automotive machines. Will train qualified man. Excellent company paid benefits. Over time available. Call plant personnel office for interview appointment.</p> <p>ROCKWELL-BARNES CO. 437-1600</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SHIPPING CLERK</h2> <p>Experience necessary. Diversified duties. Excellent opportunity for good dependable man in modern warehouse in Wheeling. Salary open. Please call 537-7300, Ext. 45.</p> <p>THE BURROWS COMPANY 230 West Palatine Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>CORE ROOM FOREMAN</h2> <p>Experienced with shell and sand core for a medium-sized plumbing goods manufacturer. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.</p> <p>Apply personnel dept. THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315</p>
	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SECURITY OFFICERS</h2> <p>Full time & part time. Experience not necessary - will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.</p> <p>Illinois Counties Detective Agency 392-2400</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MUFFLER INSTALLER</h2> <p>Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.</p> <p>MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP 990 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WAREHOUSEMEN</h2> <p>Liberal benefits. Equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>595-7370</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>TRUCK DRIVER</h2> <p>Class C license required. Good knowledge of suburbs and Chicago. Write to:</p> <p>BOX N-79 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>DRIVER</h2> <p>Permanent Part Time</p> <p>Person to handle newspaper distribution Wednesday Mornings.</p> <p>7:00 A.M. - 2 P.M. Must be over 21. For further information CALL: 362-9300 Mike Murray</p>
	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MACHINE OPERATOR</h2> <p>Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs machine operator for evening shift and weekends. Immediate.</p> <p>Call 766-4100</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>AUTO BODY MAN</h2> <p>For new Schaumburg independent. Must be combination man with 5 years minimum experience to work on commission basis.</p> <p>529-8704</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>SUMMER JOBS</h2> <p>Students with car to earn from \$3-\$5 hr. working with H.S. boys. For appl. phone:</p> <p>JOHNNY ROSE 774-5353</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>GENERAL FACTORY</h2> <p>Man to work in Manufacturing and Fabrication Dept. Excellent starting salary and benefits.</p> <p>T & F FLUOROCARBON CO. 392-8090</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>Want Ad Deadlines</h2> <p>Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>
	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>COLLEGE STUDENTS</h2> <p>Drivers wanted for ice-cream van. Earn over \$120 per wk.</p> <p>320 W. Irving Park Rd. Wood Dale 766-9803</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>RPG PROGRAMMER - PART TIME</h2> <p>Experienced with heavy RPG 3 on system 2 disc. to write well defined program. New office at Barrington Road and Tollway.</p> <p>381-5700, Mrs. Zartler</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>WELDER</h2> <p>One experienced welder. One trainee welder. Full time employment, good pay, overtime, benefits.</p> <p>628 Thomas Drive Bensenville 593-9016</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>TRUCK DRIVER</h2> <p>Summer vacation relief. Must have tractor-trailer experience and be able to meet DOT requirements. Major oil company. Phone</p> <p>437-2600</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MECHANIC</h2> <p>Concrete contractor needs man experienced in maintaining trucks, tractors, pumps, saws. Must have previous experience.</p> <p>NILES CONSTRUCTION CO. 299-7721</p>
	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>APPRENTICE PRESSMAN</h2> <p>We would like to train an ambitious hard-working young man to be a pressman. Opportunity for ex-serviceman to join our veterans administration-approved on-the-job training program.</p> <p>All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.</p> <p>Please call for appointment. BILL SCHOEPE 394-2300</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>COLBERT PACKAGING</h2> <p>1205 Carson Drive Melrose Park, Ill. 681-3180</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>FULL TIME DAYS</h2> <p>No experience necessary. Small Rand Road factory needs energetic help. Permanent position. \$2.75 to start.</p> <p>537-6903</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS</h2> <p>1665 E. Birchwood, D.P. 296-1102 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>Want Ad Deadlines</h2> <p>Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>
	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>MACLEAN-FOGG LOCK NUT CO.</h2> <p>1000 Allison Rd. Mundelein</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <h2>READ CLASSIFIED</h2>			

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Sell the nation's number 1 football conditioning program. You'll be calling on coaches, athletic directors in a lucrative, protected territory. Approximately 30-40% travel involved. Salary while in factory training. Would prefer man 21-35 yrs. of age. Interested? Call: 537-6680, Monday thru Friday.

ALL AMERICAN CO.
Wheeling, Illinois

MAINTENANCE
1st shift. We are looking for top notch men with experience in all phases of maintenance including welding and fork lift. We have an excellent pay rate and a convenient location 1 mile from the Elmhurst exit on the NW Tollway.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Employment Office
2650 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-4700

Swiss type screw machine company needs setup man, inspector and secondary operation foreman. Modern air conditioned plant. 50 hour week.

438-5720

REMCO SWISS LTD
122 W. Hamilton
Elk Grove Village

REFRIGERATION

ASSEMBLY
Good working conditions, good company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Apply in person.

APPLICATION
ENGINEERING CORP.
250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

COOK TRAINEE

Excellent salary plus tips for Dining Room open hearth broiler. Will train for evening work. Call
Tom Buck 537-5800
between 3 & 5 p.m.

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Ave. at Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.

DRIVER

To work for Commercial Greenhouse. Wholesale deliveries, be licensed. Full time, vacation, hospitalization and profit sharing plan. Call days at 634-3110.

M. LEIDER & SONS
Aptakide Ill.
Prairie View, Ill.

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate opening available for shipping clerk to handle all domestic and export shipping. Duties also include receiving and some stock work. Top wages and benefits plus overtime.

Apply in Person.
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St., Wheeling

EXPERIENCED FORKLIFT OPR.

Good working conditions. Union benefits. Elk Grove Village location.

Call Mr. Flint
439-4000
After 10:30 a.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Need mature man to take complete charge of warehouse at Arlington Park Race Track. Must have knowledge of food & related items. Good starting salary, plus benefits. 253-4300 ext. 330 or 337

SALES

Assist in selling new homes. Part time for builder in Elgin. Parkwood development. Weekend & possibly some evenings. Call:
697-0600

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

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Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

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PLUS
• PRIZES
• TRIPS
• AWARDS

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Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

Office Manager

We need a person with a qualified office background in the areas of office purchasing, maintenance, personnel and some knowledge of accounting procedure. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Send resume to:

MAZDA MOTORS of America

1600 Busse Rd., Elk Grove, Ill.

MEN WANTED

To set up carnival equipment Tuesday & Wednesday, June 19 & 20th at the Chevy Chase Country Club, on Highway 45, North of Wheeling. Apply at carnival office at 8 a.m.

PART TIME WORK

\$100 a week or more opportunity. Work mornings, afternoons or evenings advance to \$250 a week opportunity.

Call 498-1872
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFSET PRESS HELPER

Openings on 2nd shift on Mielke 36. Excellent opportunity to become future pressman in growing firm. Will train. Apply

REDSON RICE
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove
Mr. Jorgensen
437-7200

EXPERIENCED - MALES STEADY WORK

Vinyl upholsterers, cutter-sewing, wood frame/table top laminator, general factory. Excellent conditions and future. Call or apply in person.

330-2600

Power Tools Inc.
Dine-A-Co. Div.
500 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

AUTO SERVICE WRITER

We need an experienced man in our modern Service Dept. Pleasant personality & neat appearance a must. Good salary & benefits. Call Doug Green at

537-7000

Tom Todd Chevrolet
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

COST ANALYST

Individual needed for cost area of accounting department. Some college cost accounting courses as well as cost experience necessary. Call for apt.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1833 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
297-7500 Ext. 338
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITOR

Experienced. Office & warehouse. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$1.65/hour. 6 day week. All benefits paid. Union shop.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SONS, INC.
2109 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ads Sell

830—Help Wanted Male

ASSISTANT Warehouse Foreman

Need individual capable of assuming supervisor duties. Experienced in warehouse operations including receiving and shipping. Must be able to operate forklift equipment. Full union benefits. Elk Grove Village location.

Call Ted Collins 439-4000 after 10 a.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
\$5.22 to \$5.74 PER HOUR
1st & 2nd shifts

Must be able to work from blueprints and make setups with minimum supervision. 50 hours per week.

HELPERS
\$1.51 to \$1.94 PER HOUR
Some mechanical ability helpful.

Steady full time positions. Excellent working conditions and company paid benefits.

KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER

With mechanical experience for Northwest area.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL TRUCK
439-6100

Rotary Business Forms Plant needs pressmen and collator operators. Will train apprentices.

ACCURATE BUSINESS FORMS
279 Anthony
Mundelein

TOOL ROOM WORKER

Machine tool repairing. Making & altering various fixtures to prescribed tolerances. Many fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Manager:

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines 296-3315

PROJECT MANAGER

For construction of houses & townhouses.

N.W. suburban Real Estate Developer

Top apply. with young expanding co.

Write Box N-81
Paddock Publ.
Arlington Hts. 60006

CONCRETE SUPT.

Concrete contractor is looking for man experienced in supervision foundation and flat crews for industrial and commercial projects.

Niles Construction Co.
3400 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook 299-7721

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Manufacturer of transformers needs man with a minimum of 2 years experience in mechanical design. Excellent working conditions. Many fringe benefits.

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC
2070 Maple St.
Des Plaines
Call Personnel
299-2211

SHIPPING CLERK ORDER PICKER

For aviation parts distributor. no experience necessary. will train. Free hospitalization. Apply

COOPER AVIATION
2149 E. Pratt Boulevard
Elk Grove Village

FOREMAN

Machine Tool Builder located in Des Plaines needs a foreman with machine shop experience. Excellent Salary and Company Paid Benefits.

KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Small electronic manufacturer seeking hard working self-starter to manage production and service.

439-5557

RECEIVING CLERK

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Apply in person.

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine

COOKS

Experience preferred. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person.

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Deliver newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Morning delivery
• Good Pay

• PRIZES
• AWARDS
• TRIPS

Call now for a route

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY

6 a.m. to 12 noon
289-4411

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience preferred. Full or part time. Days.

696-2520

DRIVERS NEEDED

Must be:
• 25 or over
• Good appearance
• Retired people welcome
• Good driving record

Our drivers average \$170 to \$200 per week.

PROSPECT CAB CO. 258-3453

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced, full time Free insurance

APPLY IN PERSON
Larry's Standard Station
Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald
Arlington Heights

PIST shop needs mature man for sales, full or part time, 529-8568.

FULL time Service station mechanical help. Call after 6 p.m., 359-6229.

TRUCK driver, permanent job. Circle Auto Inc., Palatine. 359-0200

PART time help, evenings and weekends, 296-5723, 16 or over.

MAN with auto to make small day-time deliveries for printing company. 766-3750.

SERVICE Station Attendant wanted, experienced. 398-6691.

APPLIANCE Technician. Must be experienced. Paid vacation, hospitalization. Truck furnished. 381-7441.

TV Technician. Must be experienced in color and black and white. Paid vacation, hospitalization. Truck furnished. 381-7441.

PART Time Janitor, 34 hours per week, Monday thru Friday in NW suburban area. 827-1181.

PART TIME Janitor, 34 hours per week, Monday thru Friday, Morton Grove area. 827-1181.

WANTED someone to break up and haul away 163' concrete driveway. 292-5410.

WANTED teenage boy to maintain yard every weekend. Have riding mower. Working area. 523-5202.

WANTED for nursing home, Northbrook area. Must have transportation. Call between 9 and 4. 835-1000.

SUMMER fun, day camp. Counselor-driver, June 25th, August 12th. 359-5652.

DEP-ENF 17 H.E. weekend help needed. Apply: Fred & Son Shell, Mt. Prospect. 258-1411.

BOY, Must be 16. Apply: Haps Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Leading foods manufacturer requires accounting clerk with good figure aptitude. Experience preferred but will train qualified applicants. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Must have own transportation.

GENERAL FOODS CORP.
601 Northwest Ave.
North Lake, Ill.
For interview contact
Mr. Kessler
562-1300

Equal opportunity employer

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

3 to 5 Years design experience. Capable of functional dimensioning and tolerancing. Automotive or medium to heavy construction equipment experience preferred. Able to use standard mechanical inspection equipment. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call: Mr. Szymanski at

439-5400
LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
901 W. Oakton (at Rte. 83)
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

COOKS

Experienced. Breakfast & dinner. Permanent full time. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Contact Vincent Saunoris between 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
298-2525

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Must have at least one year college chemistry, quality control experience desirable. This job offers good future and

• Top wages
• Paid vacation
• 11 paid holidays
• Medical insurance for you and your family
• Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 So. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SOUND OF SUCCESS

Run your fingers over the keyboard of one of our pianos or organs — that sound you hear could be the sound of success for you! We're looking for assured salespeople, preferably with some musical background in keyboard instruments. People who can sell and work on their own.

We offer an excellent potential with draw against commission and a full range of benefits including free hospitalization, major medical, life insurance and an employee discount. The sound of success can be yours.

Apply in person
LYON-HEALY
Randhurst
Route 83 & Randhurst Rd.

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

\$11,000-\$14,000

Continued expansion has created openings in our technical and/or administrative depts. Experience not necessary but sales personality and good communicative skills desired.

CALL D. EISENMANN

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

394-0100
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Empl. Ag.)

PROJECT ENGINEER

We are a large co-packer of grocery items in the NW suburbs seeking a production-oriented, shirt-sleeved project engineer. Must be a communicator & co-ordinator who can think on his feet & work with people to get cases off the end of the line. Will also direct installation of new lines. Minimum of 2 years project engineering experience required. BSME, BSCE or BSIE preferred. Send confidential resume & salary history to:

Mr. S. A. Jacoby

Jewel Companies, Inc.
Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill. 60010

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2-5 years experience in machine detailing. Drawing samples required for interview.

Competitive wages. Excellent conditions. Full benefits including profit sharing.

CALL 397-4400
In Schaumburg

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Register now for classes. We will prepare you for the July exam. Call now!

Bob Carlson 392-6500

or
Bill Mullins 394-5600

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no layoffs. Earnings opportunity of \$125-\$150 per wk. Advancement, education or experience not important.

Phone 255-7132
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Part time position open as dietary cook. Call for appointment.

965-6300
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
9777 Greenwood Niles, Ill.

Sell It with an Ad!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CLERKS

Male Female

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Approximately 1 week. Work in airport. Day or Night shifts available. Immediate start.

Kelly Services

Apply at
606 Lee Street Des Plaines

Or call 827-8154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Starck Realtors rapid & dynamic expansion has created a need for new sales people. Previous real estate experience is NOT required, since our comprehensive pre-licensed training school & real estate sales school will fully prepare you to earn above average income.

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ASK FOR DICK WILLIAMS OR BOB STARCK

Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors
200 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect

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If interested phone or visit.

Job Opportunities

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

Machine Shop

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MACHINE BUILDER
GRINDER
LATHE OPERATOR

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LITE FACTORY WORK

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requirement for additional
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466 Vista Ave., Addison
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Layout Men.

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253-2800

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Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Bachelor degree required, behavior
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Kings benefits. For further
information phone:

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Palatine
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involved. Call Mr. Morgan:

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\$2.75 per hour
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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NO SALES
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Call Mrs. Cole 298-4317
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Permanent. Full time. Salary
\$22-\$25.50 hr.

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HERALD WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

the Legal Page

Public Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness plan to expend its revenue sharing allocation for the entitlement period beginning Jan. 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1973 in the following manner based upon an estimated total of \$3.8%, account No. 14 2 018 002: environmental protection, solving drainage problems.

RUSSELL V. PUZEY,
Village President
Published in Palatine Herald June 15, 1973.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District Number 96, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1973, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Kildeer Country School, Long Grove, Illinois in this School District from and after 8:30 o'clock A.M., on the 15th day of June, 1973.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 16th day of June, 1973, at Kildeer Country School in this School District Number 96.

Dated this 11th day of June, 1973.

Board of Education of School District Number 96, County of Lake, State of Illinois

By FRANK R. CLAYTON
Secretary, Board of Education
Published in Palatine Herald June 15, 1973.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prime, owners of record, to consider a variation in an R-2 District that would permit the construction of a 4 foot fence on the property line of a corner lot, instead of the 20 foot setback ordinarily required, on the following legally described property:

Lot 1 in Norwalk Resubdivision in the Village of Palatine, being a Resubdivision of Lots 8 and 10 in Block 12 in Merrill's Home Addition to Palatine, Subdivision in the East half of Section 27, Township 42 North, Range 10 east of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 156 South Rohlfing Road.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, July 12, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This twenty-fifth day of June, 1973.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUIH, Chairman
Published in Palatine Herald June 15, 1973.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District #4 is accepting sealed bids for paving work at sixteen locations. Bids are due at 604 W. Bode Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. by 10 o'clock a.m. Friday, June 29, 1973. For additional information call 855-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 15, 1973.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District #4 is accepting sealed bids for flagpoles at four buildings. Bids are due at 604 W. Bode Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. by 10 o'clock a.m. Friday, June 29, 1973. For additional information call 855-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 15, 1973.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 4th day of June, 1973 under the assumed name of Men's Best Friend Pot Supply with place of business located at 2021 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Dennis H. Gessler, 620 Park Plaine Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 and Kurt W. Meyer, 307 Elmable Lane, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 15, 1973.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 5th day of June, 1973 under the assumed name of Techni-Graphic/Graphic Dimensions with place of business located at 733 S. Sherman St., Chicago, Ill. 60605. The true name and address of owner is Dennis H. Gessler, 620 Park Plaine Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 and Kurt W. Meyer, 307 Elmable Lane, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 15, 1973.

Advertisement For Bids

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Township Highway Commissioner 2100 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 11:00 a.m. Friday, June 29, 1973 for the furnishing of the following:

To seal the Elk Grove Township Hall parking lot with coal tar patch emulsion.

Proposals must be made on your letterheads in triplicate.

The Township Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Qualified bidders may obtain information at the Elk Grove Township Office, or telephone 437-0430.

Bids opened after 11:00 a.m. Friday, June 29th, 1973.
by order of
ALFRED L. STEIL
Township Highway
Commissioner
Elk Grove Township
Published in Elk Grove Herald
June 15, 1973.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on window cleaning for all schools. Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. June 28, 1973. For applications contact J. S. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center, 259-6300.
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 15, 1973.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting sealed bids for musical instruments for the 1973-74 School Year. Specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, 301 W. South Street. Bids will be due on or before June 25, 1973 at 2:00 p.m.
DAN M. SUFFOLETTO
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 15, 1973.

Bid Notice

Arlington Heights School District 25 will be accepting sealed bids for Physical Therapy Equipment for the 1973-74 School Year. Specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, 301 W. South St. Bids will be due on or before June 25, 1973 at 10:00 a.m.
DAN M. SUFFOLETTO
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 15, 1973.

Public Notice

Federal revenue sharing entitlement period 3 (Jan. 1 to June 30, 1973) has been planned to be used as follows: public safety operating expense \$12,745; public safety capital expense \$22,000; for a total of \$34,745.

HELEN WOZNIAK,
Clerk
Village of Hoffman Estates
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg June 15, 1973.

Bid Notice

Bids will be received in the office of the Village Manager of the Village of Palatine, 64 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois, until 2:00 P.M. Monday, July 2, 1973, for publication of legal notices of the Village of Palatine.

Publications will include ordinances, notices of hearings, Annual Treasurer's Report, bid notices, and such other notices or documents publication of which is required by law.

Bids shall be on the basis of cost per column inch of publication and shall indicate the number of lines of print per column inch.

BERTON G. BRAUN
Village Manager
Village of Palatine
Published in Palatine Herald June 15, 1973.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 012, in the County of Cook, Kane, Lake, and McHenry and State of Illinois, that commencing at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on July 9, 1973, a tentative budget for said college district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1973, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Business Office of said college district at Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine, Illinois, during usual and customary business hours.

Public Notice is further HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on said budget at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 9th day of August, 1973, in the Board Room of said College at Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine, Illinois.

DATED at Palatine, Illinois, 14th day of June, 1973.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT NO. 012
COUNTIES OF COOK, KANE, LAKE and MC HENRY, and STATE OF ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS MARIER (s)
Secretary
Published in Paddock Publications June 15, 1973.

Public Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights plans to expand its revenue sharing allocation for the entitlement period beginning Jan. 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1973, in the following manner based upon an estimated total of \$146,256, account no. 14 2 018 002: land acquisition.

RUTH M. RUFF,
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 15, 1973.

For Quick Results



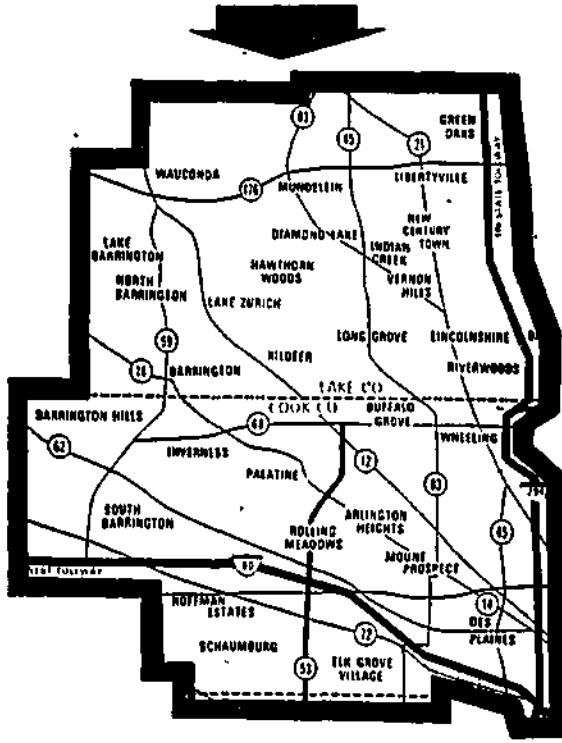
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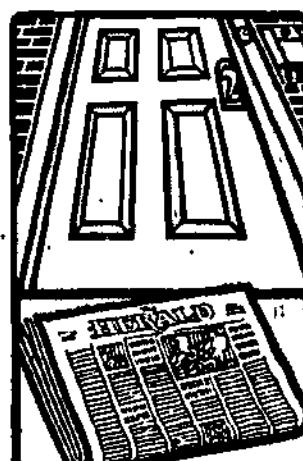
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Get this bright, bold,
14"x22" sign free with
your 2-day (or more)
Garage Sale ad.

This sign is
yours free
with a 2-day
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Garage Sale
Want Ad!

Here's all you do:

1. Complete the ad blank below and bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices, or call 394-2400. Our friendly "Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
2. Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at least two (2) days (to be eligible for a free sign). Your ad will go into thousands of northwest suburban homes and reach more than 200,000 readers!
3. Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE SIGN at any of the 4 Herald offices then post this large bright sign and attract even more customers to your sale.

To phone your ad, Dial
394-2400

GARAGE SALE AD BLANK

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices.
Arlington Hts., 114 W. Campbell 60006
Des Plaines, 1419 Elmhurst 60016
Palatine, 19 N. Bothwell 60067
Mount Prospect, 117 S. Main 60056

Name

Address

City

Phone

Please Start My Ad On..... (Day, Month)

Write Message Here

Larry Paul OLDSMOBILE



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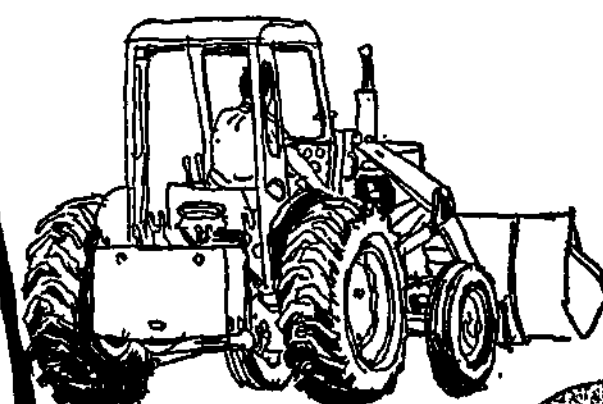
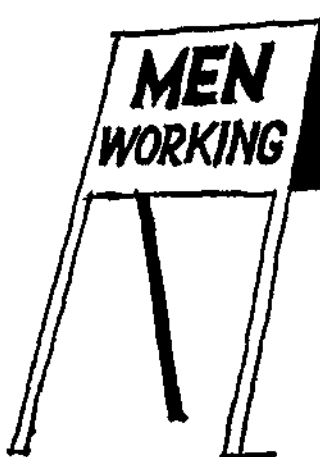
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REDUCED! OUR NEW GOLF
ROAD HOME (RT. 58) IS UNDER
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FREE!
**WITH THIS AD &
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Full factory equipment
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BRAND NEW '73 OLDS "98"
2-door hardtop with hydramatic, pow-
er disc brakes & steering, air condi-
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BRAND NEW OLDS "88"
4-door hardtop, automatic trans-
mission, power brakes & steering,
whitewalls, many extras.
\$3498

350 cars in stock... Immediate Delivery!

1971 LINCOLN MARK III 2-door turquoise, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, full power, WW's, tinted glass, very clean, low mileage, air cond., one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1430. \$5295	1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-dr. hdlp., blue, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1326. \$2695	1972 OLDS 88 4-dr. hdlp., red, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, AC, one owner, very clean, vinyl roof, vary, very low miles. Stock # 871. \$3695	1972 COUGAR 2-dr. hdlp., gold, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, AC, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1535. \$3195	1971 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr. hdlp., lime, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, AC, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1412. \$2895
1971 OLDS VISTA CRSR. WGN. Gold, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, WW's, tinted glass, AC, very clean, one owner. Stock # 1887. \$2695	1972 PONTIAC LeMANS WGN. Red, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, AC, very clean, one owner. Stock # \$3295	1971 TORONADO 2-dr., white, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, AC, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 790. \$3595	1972 JEEP 2-door, green, V-8, stand. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, one owner, plow, 4 wheel drive, extremely low mileage. Stock # 1568. \$3495	1973 CUTLASS 2-dr., gold, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, AC, very clean, one owner. Stock # 1870. 4 to choose from. \$3795
1971 OLDS CSTM. CRSR. WGN. Yellow, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, AC, very clean, one owner. Stock # 1487. \$3495	1971 CHEV. MALIBU CONV. Brown, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, AC, very clean, one owner. Stock # 1620. \$2695	1971 CACILLAC 2-dr. hdlp., blue, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, full power, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1351. \$4295	1971 COUGAR 2-dr. hdlp., blue, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, tinted glass, low mileage, AC, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1674. \$2695	1968 CUTLASS 442 2-dr. hdlp., red, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, PS, PB, WW's, low mileage, very clean, one own- er, vinyl roof. Stock # 1800. \$1595

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HERALD

June 13 - June 21

Supplement to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald

Palatine Herald

Rolling Meadows Herald

Des Plaines Herald

Rolling Meadows Herald

Elk Grove Herald

Herald of Buffalo Grove

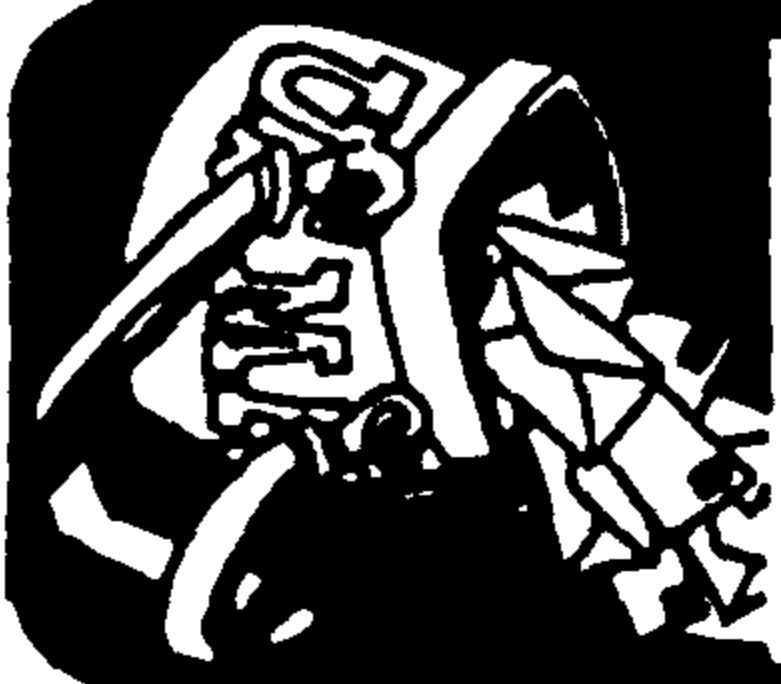
Herald of Wheeling

The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

TV TIME



Joe Garagiola



Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I would like to know how old was Lola Falana when she started show business. Please tell me about her and print her picture. I think she is the most beautiful woman and I enjoy her on THE BILL COSBY SHOW. She is a great dancer!

Michael B.
Palatine



Lola Falana

The 5'4" actress is married to Feliciano Tavares, a musician and composer. He and Lola often appear together. Lola's career in show business started some time ago. Perhaps it all began with her taking dancing lessons at age three! By the age of fourteen, there she was—dancing in Philadelphia area nightclubs on weekends. After graduating, she went to N.Y. in hopes of landing a dancing job. She met singer Dinah Washington and for a short time toured nightclubs with her.

Eventually Lola found herself on the bill with Sammy Davis Jr., who suggested that she try out for "Golden Boy." This she did, and by the time the show opened, Lola was the company's lead dancer and soon acquired the name Golden Girl because of her gold brocade costuming. For two years, she toured with Davis productions of the show.

When she parted company, she began working on her own. In the summer of 1971, her nightclub career really blossomed and she found herself working with some of the greats—Danny Thomas, Alan King, and Joey Bishop. Meanwhile she also made her debut into motion pictures, "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones." Take a good look of her on Cosby's show while you can because the series has been cancelled from the fall line-up. Don't worry, with all that talent and good looks, Lola will show up again—somewhere, sometime soon!

I read TV Mailbag every week and I think it is great! I would like to know about Pamelyn Ferdin of THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW. I just love her acting. Could you please print a picture and tell me how old she is? How did she get her start and where may I write to her?

Lisa D.
Des Plaines



Pamelyn Ferdin

Thirteen year old Pamelyn made her professional debut at the age of four! She started via commercials and has been working ever since! Before school age, Pam was a series regular in THE JOHN FORTSYTHE SHOW, appeared on TV in "The Littlest Hobo,"

"The Breaking Point," "The Flying Nun" and in "What a Way to Go," her first movie.

Perhaps you have recognized her voice as that of Lucy in the "Peanuts" specials that have appeared on TV. Talent, dependability and appeal are elements contributing to Pam's being in demand. Important too is her sunny disposition. Always seeking more versatility, Miss Ferdin sings and studies the guitar and piano. She enjoys ping pong and tennis. Show business is not new in her family—her grandmother was a Ziegfeld Follies girl and her two older sisters have both worked in films.

Please give me some information on Barry Williams.

L.P.

Arlington Heights



Barry Williams

Eighteen year-old Barry became interested in acting at age two, but it was several years before his parents allowed him to begin a career. He made his movie debut in "Wild in the Streets" in 1968. His credits include some 17 commercials and 15 TV roles including parts on MARCUS WELBY, M.D. and MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE.

The youngest of three brothers, Barry is currently studying subjects related to his career—singing, dancing,

acting, and guitar playing. He excels in swimming, water skiing, and surfing. Williams also plays baseball, tennis, football and golf. Recently he took up skiing too.

I would like to know the name of the blind man with the white dog on LONG-STREET. Could you tell me about his life and send me his picture?

S.A.M.
Mt. Prospect

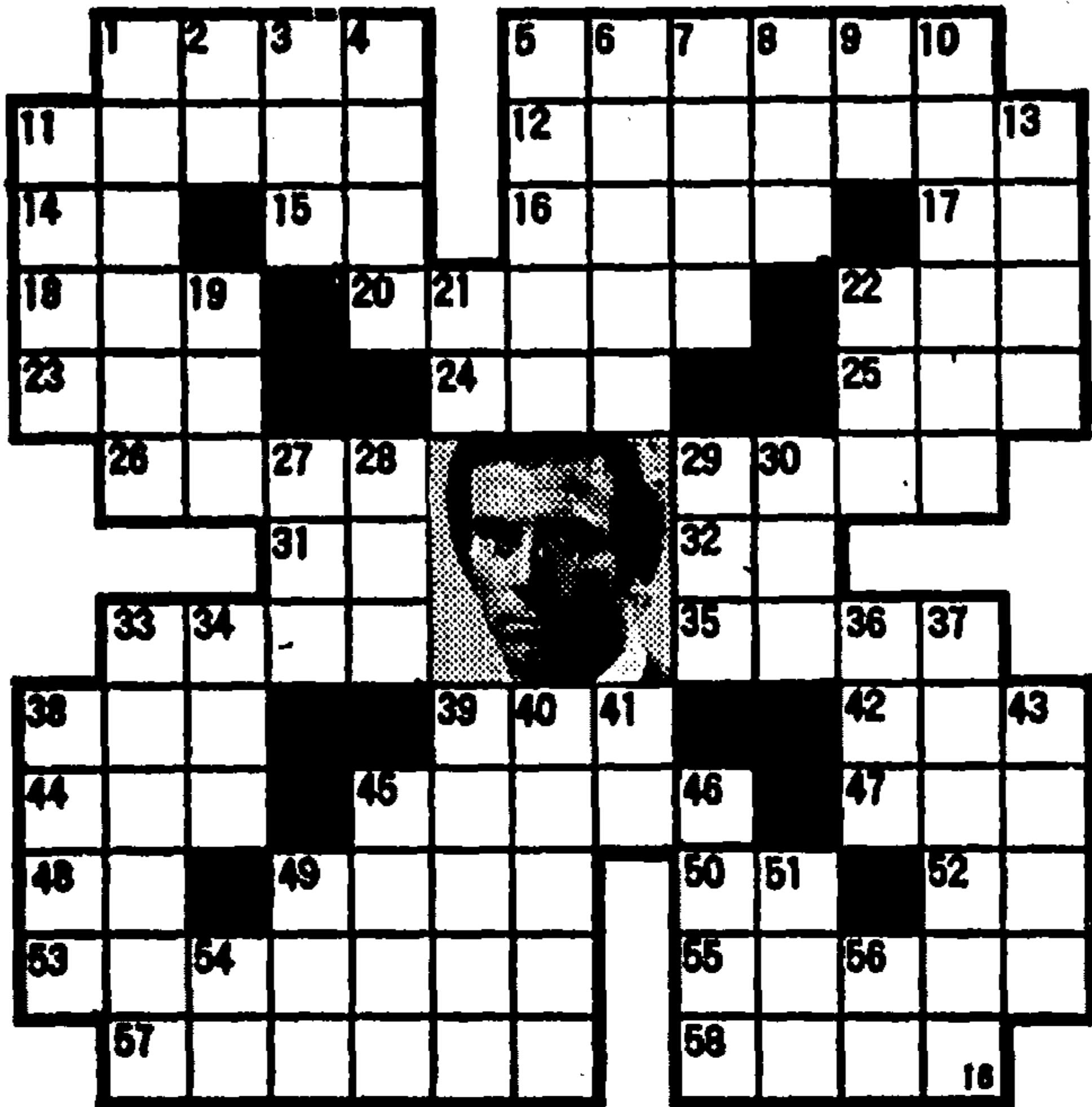


James Franciscus

Since we cannot send out pictures, we'll print one of James Franciscus, the man who played in the LONG-STREET series. Many people actually thought him to be blind in real life, but he isn't—he trained for the role. First he went to the Foundation for the Junior Blind and to the Guide Dog Foundation.

Franciscus was born 39 years ago in Clayton, Mo. During his freshman year in high school he became hooked on show business after having had the lead in a musical version of "Treasure Island." While attending Yale as an English major, he was spotted by a talent scout and was asked to make a screen test for a Disney movie. He didn't get that part, but did succeed in obtaining the lead in a thriller, "Four Boys and a Gun."

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1 Pictured, he plays an agent,
— Franciosa | 32 Miss Ames' initials |
| 5 The show is — | 33 Attorney Marshall's first
name |
| 11 Reed or Mills | 35 Comedian Louie and family |
| 12 — Center | 38 — Burrows |
| 14 Located | 39 Morrow or Carroll |
| 15 Comparative suffix | 42 Ex-serviceman |
| 16 Field | 44 Before (pref.) |
| 17 Small state (ab.) | 45 Felt poorly |
| 18 Distance (pref.) | 47 Nationality (suf.) |
| 20 Bobby — | 48 East Indies (ab.) |
| 22 Sprite | 49 Racquet game, jai — |
| 23 Mr. Wallach | 50 Old English (ab.) |
| 24 Sainte (ab.) | 52 TV commercial |
| 25 Majors or Marvin | 53 Rod — |
| 26 — Make a Deal | 55 Plant parts |
| 29 — 12 | 57 Ed or Rick |
| 31 Hawaii's Don — | 58 Alleviate |

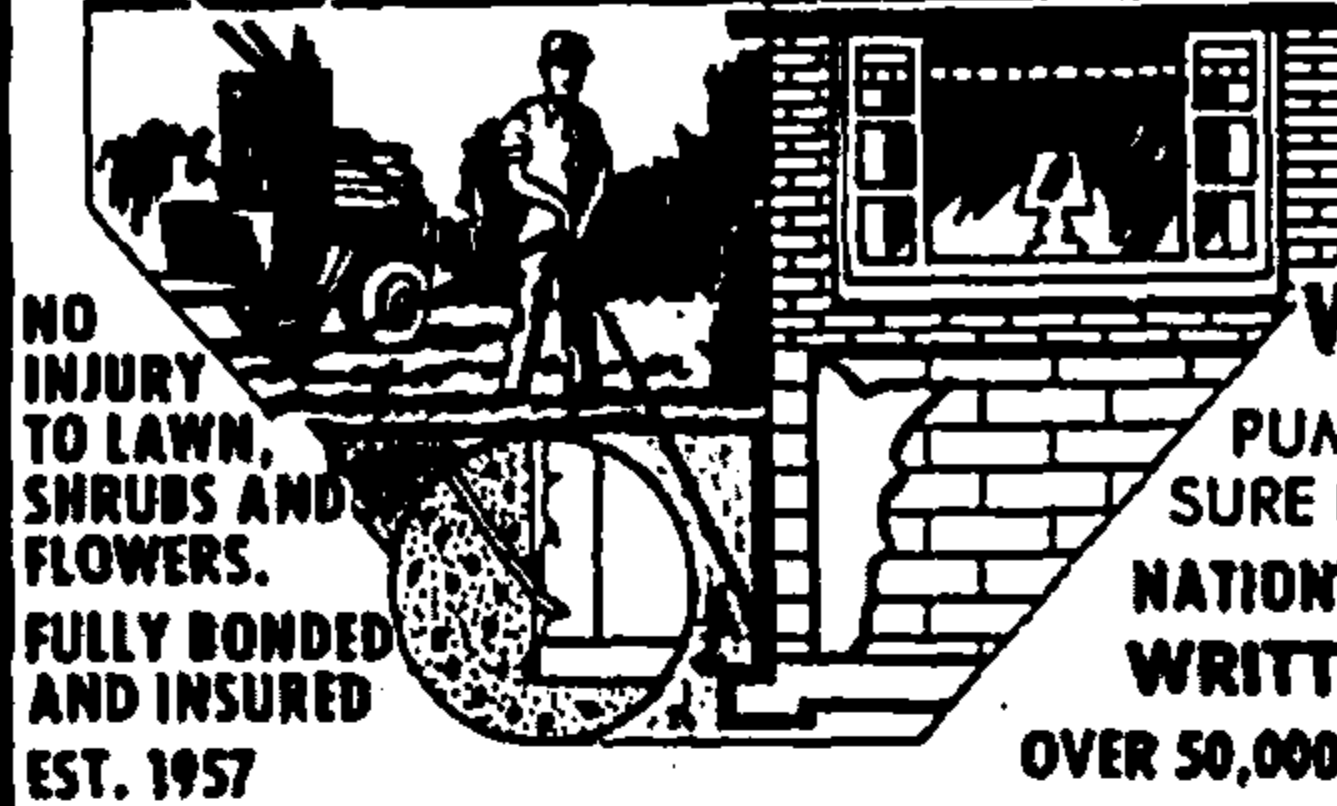
DOWN

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 — — the Truth | 41 Ewell's shirt inscription |
| 2 Atop | 43 Knight and Bessell |
| 3 Compass point | 45 Namesakes of Miss MacGraw |
| 4 Length measure | 46 Welby prescribes it |
| 5 An Adams' former role | 49 — In the Family |
| 6 Weird | 51 Greek letter |
| 7 Arabian gulf | 54 Musical note |
| 8 Rivulet (Sp.) | 56 Sullivan's note letters |
| 9 Miss Channing's linen marks | |
| 10 — Globetrotters | |
| 11 Prize on TV Game show | |
| 13 Love of — | |
| 19 Fib | |
| 21 — the World Turns | |
| 22 Guido's note | |
| 27 Sale of — Century | |
| 28 Lamont to Fred | |
| 29 Miss Sothorn | |
| 30 Lynda — George | |
| 33 Edmond or Pat | |
| 34 Tiny | |
| 36 Miss Arden's given name | |
| 37 — Street | |
| 38 Wild Kingdom primates | |
| 39 Peter Nero's instrument | |
| 40 Straighten | |

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"AN ACCREDITED PERSONAL SERVICE"

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

*Paid Listing

- 5:45 (9) News
 5:50 (2) Thought For The Day
 5:55 (2) News
 (5) Today's Meditation
 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (5) Station Exchange
 (9) Five Minutes To Live By
 6:05 (9) Top O' The Morning
 6:25 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
 (5) Town and Farm
 (7) Reflections
 6:30 (7) Perspective
 (9) New Zoo Revue
 6:35 (2) Today in Chicago
 6:55 (7) Earl Nightingale
 7:00 (2) CBS News
 (5) The Today Show
 (7) News
 (9) Ray Rayner
 7:05 (7) Kennedy & Company
 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Garfield Goose
 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 FRI: "Julus Caesar" Part II
 MON: "Miklon Dollar Mermaid"
 TUES: "These Are the Damned"
 WED: "Trial Run"
 THURS: "House of Women"
 (9) Romper Room
 (11) Mister Rogers
 9:00 (2) Joker's Wild
 Game show with host Jack Barry.
 (5) Dinah's Place
 (9) I Love Lucy
 (11) Sesame Street
 26 Commodity Call
 9:10 20 TV Education
 9:30 (2) New Price Is Right
 (5) Baffle
 (9) Living Easy
 9:55 26 N.Y. Active Stock
 10:00 (2) Gambit
 (5) Sale of the Century

- (9) Morning Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 FRI: "The Proud Stallion"
 MON: "Babes in Arms"
 TUES: "The Luck of the Irish"
 WED: "Out West With the Hardy's"
 THURS: "Passport to China"
 (11) Mister Rogers
 (26) Buiness News
 10:30 (2) Love of Life
 (5) Hollywood Squares
 (7) Bewitched
 (11) TV Education
 (26) News
 11:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
 (5) Jeopardy
 Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
 (7) Password
 Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.
 (7) Skylab News Conference
 (THURS. only)
 (11) Business News
 11:15 (11) Views Of The Market
 (32) News
 11:25 (2) CBS News
 (32) Jack LaLanne
 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
 (5) Who, What or Where
 Game
 Art James asks who, what or where questions.
 (7) Split Second
 Fast-paced question-and-answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three contestants compete for the chance to win a car.
 (26) News
 11:47 (9) Editorial
 11:50 (9) Fashions in Sewing
 With Lucille Rivers.
 11:55 (5) NBC News
 (32) Popeye Theatre

FRIDAY

June 15



*Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
 (5) News
 (7) All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
 (9) Bozo's Circus
 (11) Firing Line
 (26) Business News
 (32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
 (44) Claudio Flores
 12:20 (26) Ask an Expert
 Brian Reilly
 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
 (5) Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
 (7) Let's Make A Deal
 Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
 (32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 "Remember Lake Serene?" When the town bachelor suggests a fishing trip WITHOUT wives, Jim and Herb go along with him.
 12:50 (26) Rich Peterson Report
 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
 Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
 (5) Days of Our Lives
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
 (7) Newlywed Game
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
 (9) Hazel
 "Hazel's Second Week" Steve's appreciation of Hazel increases with every meal, but Barbara complains to her friend, Mona Williams, and to Steve that Hazel's efficiency leaves her with nothing to do. Starring Shirley Booth.
 (11) The Black Experience
 "African and Colonial America in the South" The evolution of the institution of slavery in the South. The differentiation of black and white servitude. The question of the retention of African culture in North America.
 (26) Market Basket
 (32) One O'Clock Movie
 "Waterfront" (See Movie Guide)
 (44) Midday Movie 44
 "The Novel Affair" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
 (5) The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
 (7) Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
 (9) From Hollywood With Love
 "Father Came Too" (See Movie Guide)
 (11) Book Beat

- (26) Ask An Expert
 Sid Becker
 2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
 Game series with host Bob Barker.
 (5) Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
 (7) General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
 (11) Making Things Grow
 (26) Business News
 2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
 Game series with host Geoff Edwards.
 (5) Return to Payton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
 (7) One Life to Live
 Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America.
 (11) Lilies, Yoga & You
 (26) News of the World
 (32) My Favorite Martian
 "Dial M For Martin" While fixing TV antenna, phone wire drops on Martin and he is transformed into a walking telephone...his head rings and we hear various conversations.
 (44) Galloping Gourmet
 2:50 (26) Commodity Final
 3:00 (2) Secret Storm
 Drama with Lori March.
 (5) Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
 (7) Love, American Style
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
 (11) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
 (26) Harambee
 (32) Felix the Cat
 (44) Adventures of Tin-Tin
 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
 "Blowing Wild" (See Movie Guide)
 (5) Mike Douglas Show
 Mike's co-host this week is Ted Knight for 90-minutes of entertainment and interviews. Guests: Gary Null, Nutritionist; Arlene Fontana, Singer; John Kidner, (Author: "THE KIDNER REPORT"); and Moe Howard, (One of the original Three Stooges).
 (7) 3:30 Movie
 "The Ride to Hangman's Tree" (See Movie Guide)
 (9) Mr. Ed
 "Wilbur's Father" Wilbur's father is planning to remarry and invites Alan and the Addisons to the wedding. Ed tricks Wilbur into thinking that the woman's daughter is to be the bride. Starring: Alan Young, Connie Hines, Larry Keating, Edna Skinner.
 (11) Sesame Street
 (32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 (44) Deputy Dawg
 4:00 (9) Patty Duke
 "The Wedding Anniversary Caper" The Lanes' wedding anniversary is coming up and poor Ross cannot afford to get them a present. In a flash of inspiration, he enters Patty's photo in a "Beautiful Teens Contest" for



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Station Listing Information

- | | |
|--------------------|---------|
| (2) WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| (5) WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| (7) WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| (11) WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 20 WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 26 WCIU-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 32 WFLO-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 44 WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute program changes

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by (C) symbol.

Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol.

Today's Hi-Lites



Jules Bergman

8:00 ⑦ Room 222

A youth recently released from reform school gets a final chance at straightening out his life but he ruins that chance when he brings a gun to school and corners Alice Johnson (Karen Valentine).

9:00 ⑦ What About Tomorrow?

A number of recent developments by scientists under 25 years of age are examined in this ABC special, "The Young Scientists". Correspondent Jules Bergman is the host and narrator.

which the first prize is a portable television set. Starring Patty Duke.

② Speed Racer

④ Mundo Hispano

4:30 ⑥ Flintstones

⑪ Mister Rogers

② Soul Train

⑫ B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

5:00 ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ News, Weather, Sports

⑪ Sesame Street

⑫ Jeff's Collie ②

"The Hawk" Jeff's secret efforts to domesticate a wild hawk end in heartbreak.

④ Fiesta Latina

5:30 ② CBS News

⑤ NBC News

John Chancellor, anchorman; special reports by David Brinkley.

⑦ ABC News

⑨ Hogan's Heroes

"Guess Who Came to Dinner" Hogan worries that his beautiful underground contact Heidi, might really be a double agent. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Ivan Dixon, Robert Clary and Richard Dawson.

⑫ A Black's View of the News

⑫ Rifleman ②

"Miss Milly" Miss Milly, a pretty young newcomer to North Fork, buys the General Store and immediately antagonizes all her customers, including Lucas.

5:45 ⑫ News, Weather, Sports

EVENING

6:00 ② ⑦ News, Weather, Sports

⑤ NBC News

⑥ Andy Griffith

"Opie and Mike" Andy, his son Opie and Sam Jones tackle a delicate social problem faced by Sam's son Mike. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Ken Berry.

⑪ Electric Company

⑫ Mi Dulce Enamorada

⑫ That Girl

"The Face in the Shower Room Door" When an attractive and amorous Italian restaurateur moves into Ann's building, Don becomes jealous of the newcomer's attentions to Ann.

④ T.S.H.B.F.I.A.

6:15 ④ Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic

6:30 ⑤ Hollywood Squares

⑨ News

⑪ Zoom

⑫ Particoot Junction

"No, No, You Can't Take Her Away" The Bradleys are shaken by the news that a handsome and wealthy male doctor is coming to visit their own Dr. Janet Craig.

④ Race Track News

6:35 ④ That Good Ole Nashville Music

6:45 ⑨ Lead Off Man

7:00 ② CBS Friday Night Movie

"Goodbye Mr. Chips" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Sanford And Son ②

Starring Redd Foxx as Fred Sanford and Demond Wilson as his son, Lamont. "A Guest in the Yard" Fred and Lamont find a derelict in their yard who claims he was pushed by Fred and intends to sue them for everything they've got.

⑦ The Brady Bunch ②

"Goodbye, Alice, Hello" Alice decides to leave when the Brady kids stop trusting her.

⑨ Chicago Cubs Baseball

Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves

⑪ Washington: Week In Review

"The Captain of a Huckleberry Party" The life of Henry David Thoreau is recreated through the words and ideas of the American author who left Concord, Massachusetts, to live alone in the wildness of nature over 125 years ago. His experience became the basis for his book, "Walden" now a classic in American literature.

⑫ Viernes Espectaculares

Spanish drama and variety.

⑫ Of Land and Seas

"Pago Pago To Bora Bora" On the islands of Pago Pago and Bora Bora the people live a leisurely life amid tropical flowers and sunny skies. Aubert Lavastida will take you to these beautiful islands.

④ The Real McCoy's

"The Ghostbreakers" Little Luke, as part of an initiation ceremony, is to go alone into a supposedly haunted house at midnight.

7:30 ⑤ Little People ②

"The Lovers" Dr. Jamison provokes the enmity of his staff and daughter with his bluntness, and the arrival of a former girlfriend adds to his misery.

⑦ The Odd Couple ②

"The Princess" Jean Simmons guest stars as a princess with whom Oscar has a royal time.

⑪ Movie: Fight For Life

Tonight's program is an examination of childbirth and public health.

④ Knot Hole Gang

7:45 ④ On Deck

7:55 ⑫ Newsbreak

8:00 ⑤ Circle of Fear ②

"Spare Parts" starring Susan Oliver, Rick Lenz and Christopher Connelly. A transplant specialist dies prematurely but provides that his work continue by donating his eyes, hands and voice to three patients, all of whom suddenly take on his characteristics.

⑦ Room 222 ②

"If You're So Smart" A delinquent youth gets one final chance at straightening out his life but he ruins it when he brings a gun to school.

④ Chicago White Sox Baseball

Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers

8:30 ⑦ Love Thy Neighbor

Half-hour comedy series which takes a humorous look at what happens when a black couple moves into a previously all-white neighborhood. Reflecting the differences and, most importantly, the human comedy that results from greater communication between the races, the series stars Harrison Page, Janet MacLachlan, Ron Masak and Joyce Bulifant.

9:00 ⑤ The Bold Ones ②

"Endtheme" Don Johnson guest-stars as a rock singer who breaks down during a concert and is afraid that any type of medical treatment will dull his performance.

⑦ What About Tomorrow?

"The Young Scientists" This special examines the major scientific contributions being made by a number of young scientists all less than 25 years of age. Seen on the program are new breakthroughs including medical equipment, a winged hang-glider capable of carrying a man soaring without any mechanical assistance and new methods for aiding the blind.

⑪ America '73

"Rights of the Young" Aside from convicted criminals, juveniles have fewer legal rights than any other group in the United States.

9:15 ⑨ Tenth Inning

9:30 ⑦ U.S. Open Golf Championship

ABC Sports 30-minute special previewing the U.S. Open, the world's most important and prestigious golf tournament, with highlights of the second round and an advance look at the Oakmont Golf Course, Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

⑨ Alfred Hitchcock Presents ②

⑫ Candid Camera ②

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑫ News, Weather, Sports

⑪ The Meadowlands

What will happen to the last frontier - 20 miles from Times Square? This program is a case study of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission's plans for this virgin area, and the pressures from other

groups with their own plans for Meadowlands development.

⑫ Honeymooners ②

10:30 ② CBS Late Movie

"Operation Disaster" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ The Tonight Show

Starring Johnny Carson.

⑦ ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"In Concert" Stars Johnny Nash, The Grassroots.

⑨ WGN Presents

"King of the Khyber Rifles" (See Movie Guide)

⑪ American Odyssey

"Off To The Sea Again" A program documenting the life-style of the early mariners through song. Band and guests Dave Van Ronk, Tom Paxton, Donald Leach, the Clancy Brothers and McKendree Spring recreate the spirit of America's seafarers.

⑫ Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casarse

⑫ Screaming Yellow Theatre

I "Blood of Dracula"

II "The Sinister Monk"

(See Movie Guide)

④ Baseball Report

10:45 ④ Boxing from the Forum

11:30 ⑫ Big Bill Hill

12:00 ⑤ Newsfive

⑦ Kennedy at Night

12:05 ⑤ Tilmon Tempo

With host, Jim Tilmon. Scheduled: An analysis of the family in different ethnic groups in terms of culture and social customs. Sociologists from Northwestern University and the University of Chicago will participate in the discussion.

12:30 ② CBS News

⑦ Passage to Adventure

A filmed visit to southwest USA with Wilks Butler. Jim Stewart is host.

⑨ News

12:45 ② The Late Show

"The Razor's Edge" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 ⑤ The Midnight Special

Jim Croce. Host. Guests are: Jo Jo Gunne, Savoy Brown, Maxine Weldon, Bobby Womack, King Harvest and Little Anthony and the Imperials.

⑦ WLS Friday Night Movie

"Planet of Blood" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ John Wayne Theatre

"Trail Beyond" Searching for a missing girl and a cache of hidden gold, Wayne and his Indian friend who is under suspicion, embark on a canoe trip up river, eventually aided by mounted police. Starring John Wayne and Noah Berry, Jr.

1:45 ⑫ 32 News Final

2:10 ⑨ Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

"The Absent Minded Coterie" Mystery abounds as the greatest amateur detective in France, Valmont, is forced to match wits with a pretty young lady while trying to uncover a large silver coin counterfeiting ring.

2:30 ⑤ Newsfive

2:35 ⑤ Meditation

2:40 ⑦ Reflections

3:10 ⑨ News

3:15 ⑨ Five Minutes to Live By

3:45 ② I Spy

"A Taste of the Knife"

4:45 ② Meditation

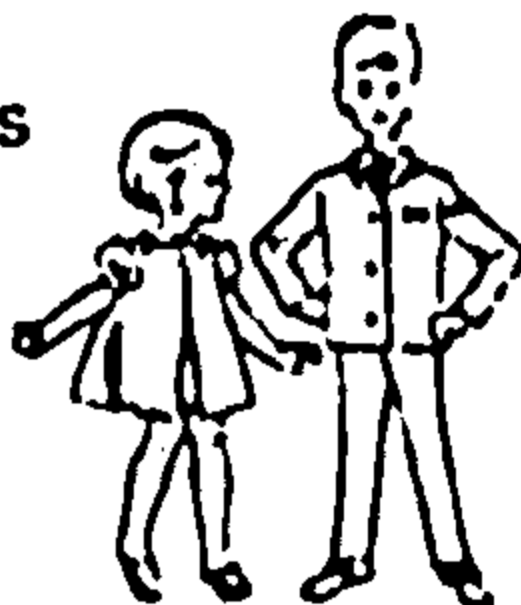
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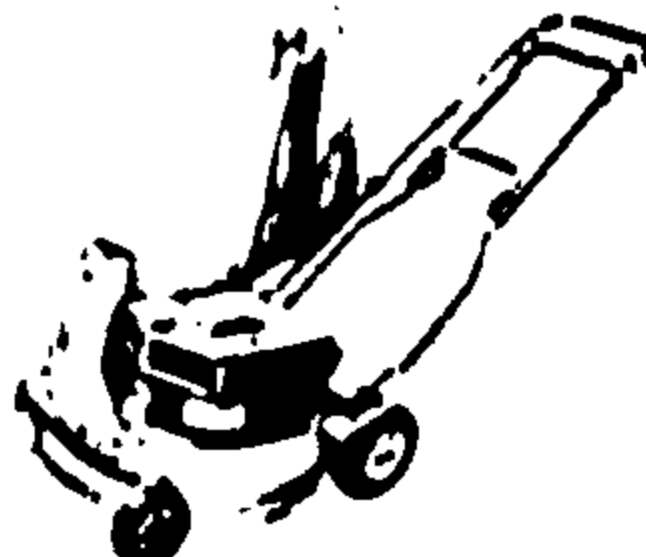


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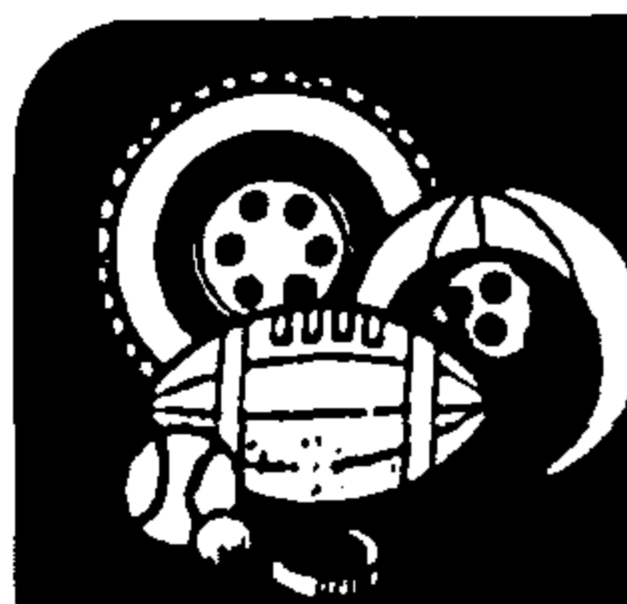
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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

8:00 44	T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
8:15 44	Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
8:30 44	Race Track News
7:30 44	Knot Hole Gang
7:40 9	Lead Off Man
7:45 44	On Deck
7:55 9	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards
8:00 44	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	Chicago White Sox vs. Oakland Athletics
9:30 7	Open Golf Championship
10:15 9	Tenth Inning
10:30 44	Baseball Report
10:45 44	Boxing From the Forum

SATURDAY

1:00 5	NBC Game-of-the-Week
	Teams to be announced
2:00 7	ABC Wide World Of Sports
3:30 7	U.S. Open Golf Championship
4:40 9	Lead Off Man
4:55 9	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
7:15 9	Tenth Inning
7:30 44	Knot Hole Gang
7:45 44	On Deck
8:00 44	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers

SUNDAY

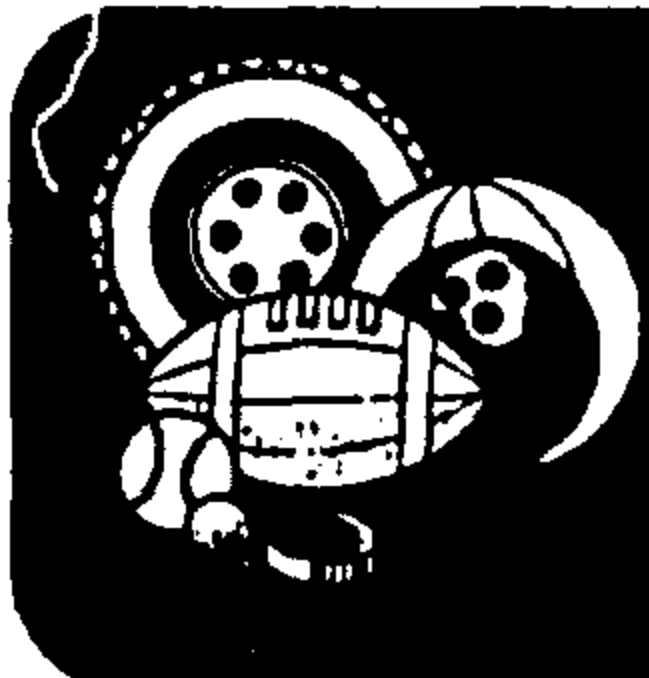
11:00 26	Wrestling Champions
	Lee Trevino
11:30 44	Wrestling
12:00 32	Roller Derby
	Pioneers vs. Chiefs
12:20 9	Lead Off Man
12:30 9	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
12:45 44	Knot Hole Gang
1:00 26	Wrestling
	On Deck
1:15 44	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
2:00 2	CBS Sports Spectacular
2:30 7	U.S. Open Golf Championship
3:00 9	Tenth Inning
3:15 9	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves (second game)
3:30 2	CBS Tennis Classic
3:45 44	Baseball Report
4:00 44	Championship Bowling
4:30 2	CBS Sports Illustrated
5:00 44	Outdoor Sportsman
5:30 32	Championship Fishing
7:00 32	Roller Game of the Week
10:30 44	Harry Caray's Sports World
11:00 44	Boxing from the Olympic

MONDAY

6:00 44	T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 44	Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:30 44	Race Track News
7:00 5	The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
7:15 5	NBC Major League Baseball
	Primary game: California Angels vs. Chicago White Sox
	Backup game: Oakland Athletics vs. Kansas City Royals
10:00 44	Championship Bowling
11:00 44	Harry Caray's Sports World

TUESDAY

4:55 9	Lead Off Man
5:00 9	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
6:00 44	T.S.H.B.F.I.A.



Sports On TV

6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
 6:30 (44) Race Track News
 7:15 (9) Tenth Inning
 7:30 (9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (Second Game)
 (44) Knot Hole Gang
 7:45 (44) On Deck
 8:00 (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
 Chicago White Sox vs. California Angels
 10:30 (44) Baseball Report
 10:45 (44) Wrestling

WEDNESDAY

12:45 (44) Knot Hole Gang
 1:00 (44) On Deck
 1:15 (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
 Chicago White Sox vs. California Angels
 3:45 (44) Baseball Report
 6:00 (44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
 6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
 6:30 (44) Race Track News
 6:45 (9) Lead Off Man
 7:00 (9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 9:15 (9) Tenth Inning
 9:30 (32) NNL Action '73
 World Championship Professional Football
 10:00 (44) Boxing from the Olympic

THURSDAY

6:00 (44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
 6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
 6:30 (44) Race Track News
 7:30 (44) Knot Hole Gang
 7:45 (44) On Deck
 8:00 (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
 Chicago White Sox vs. Oakland Athletics
 10:30 (44) Baseball Report
 10:45 (44) Championship Wrestling



ABC Sport's expert golf commentator and all-time golfing great Byron Nelson (left), and ABC Sportscaster Frank Gifford will be among the eight commentators when ABC Sports telecasts the 73rd U.S. Open Championship golf tournament. In presenting the most extensive television coverage accorded any golf tournament, ABC begins its coverage with highlights of the second round of play and tournament history Friday, June 15. On Saturday, June 16, ABC will present exclusive live coverage of the third round of play and on Sunday, June 17, ABC will present exclusive live coverage of the final round.

June Inventory Sale

Look
for these
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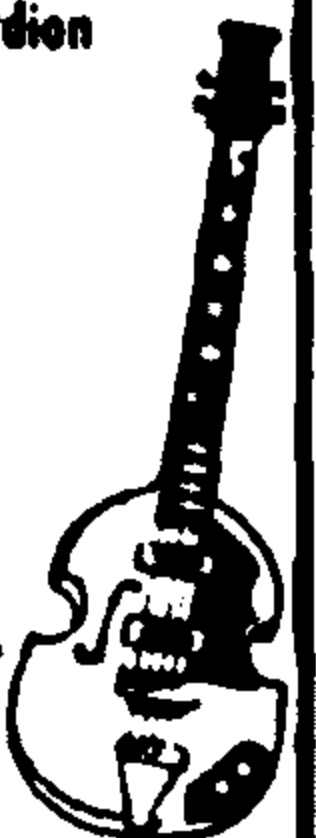
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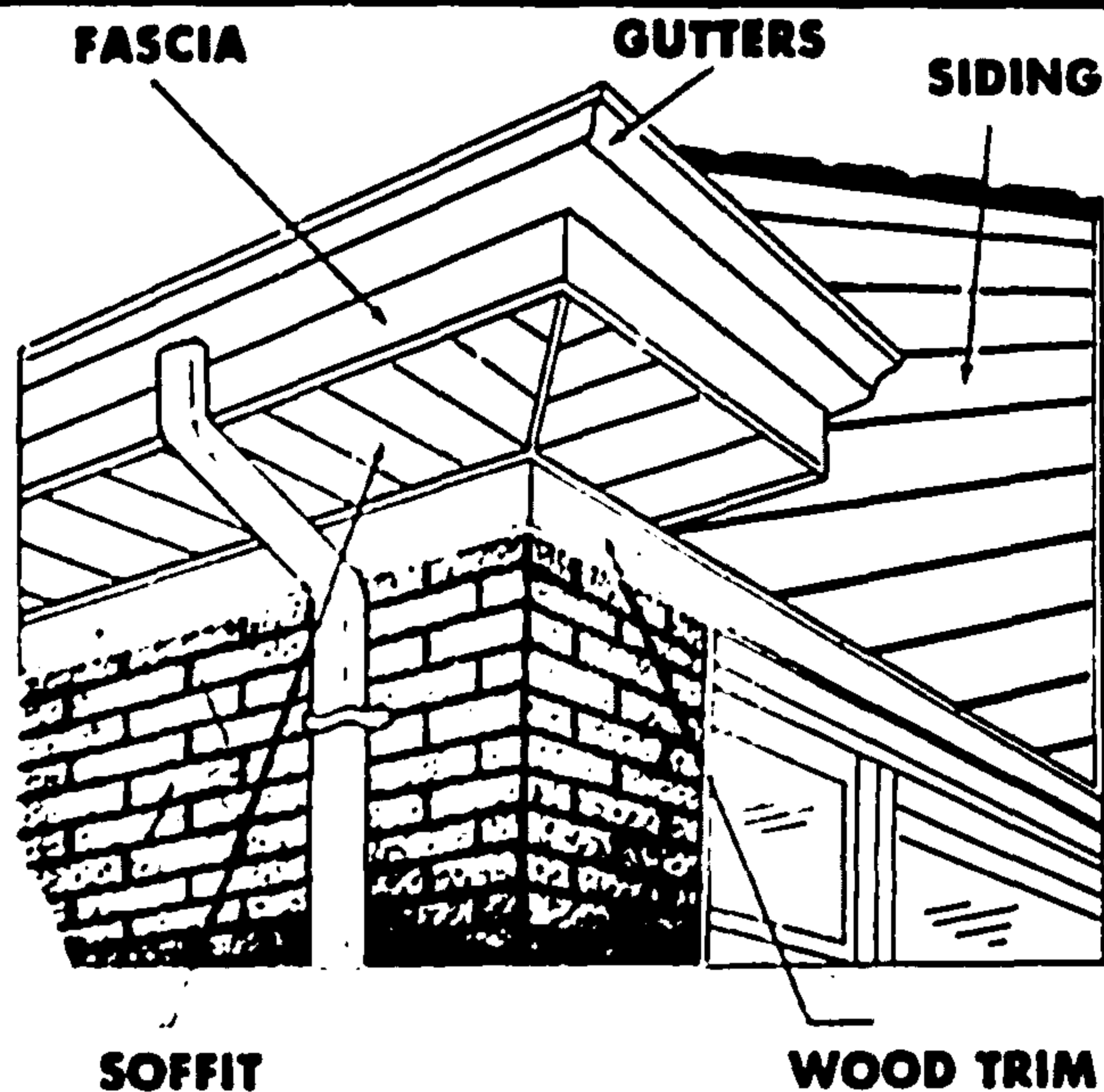
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**SATURDAY
June 16**

tv

*Paid Listing

MORNING

- 5:45 (2) Thought For The Day
- 5:50 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Summer Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Houndcats
- (7) H.R. Pufnstuf
Today's episode: "Birthday Party"
- (9) Funny Men
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
Today's episode: "Four Legged Zoo"
- 7:26 (2) In The News
News for children.
- 7:30 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
Cartoon series.
- (5) Roman Holidays
Animated situation comedy set in ancient Rome focusing on the misadventures of the Holiday family. Today: "The Lion's Share"
- (7) Jackson Five
Today's episode: "Jackson Street U.S.A."
- 7:56 (2) In the News
News for children.
- 8:00 (2) The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
Cartoon series.
- (5) Jetsons
Animated series about a space-age family. Today: "Private Property"
- (7) The Osmonds
Today's episode: "Monte Carlo"
- (9) Untamed World
- (32) Day of Discovery
- 8:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
"Lucky Seven Sampson"
- 8:26 (2) In the News
News for children, with Christopher Glenn.
- 8:30 (2) New Scooby-Doo Movies
Cartoon series
- (5) Pink Panther
The Ritts Puppets host animations starring Pink Panther. Today: "Pink Plunk Pink," "Prehistoric Pink."
- (7) ABC Saturday Superstar Movie (R)
"The Banana Splits in Hocus-Pocus Park" Discovering red balloon on which there is a wicked spell. The group follows the balloon to the land of a wicked witch where they meet Hocus and Pocus, two bungling wizards who try to save the Splits and lead them back to the park.
- (9) Saturday Morning Movie
"The Story of Ruth" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Saturday Morning Movie I
"Code Name: Red Roses" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:00 (5) Underdog
"The Marble Heads"
- 9:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
"Ready, Set, Go"
- 9:26 (2) In the News

- 9:30 (2) Josie and the Pussycats
- (5) The Barkleys
- (7) The Brady Kids
Today's episode: "It Ain't Necessarily Snow"
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (32) The Joy of Sewing
"Selection of Patterns, Fabric & Notions" Today's guest is Pat Zippredt a costume designer.
- 9:56 (2) In the News
News for children.
- 10:00 (2) The Flintstones
Comedy Hour
Cartoon series.
- (5) Sealab 2020
Animated adventure-ecology series based on current underwater research, set in a fictionalized, self-sustaining underwater colony. Today: "Green Threat"
- (7) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
WLS newsman Fahey Flynn delivers a report about snakes, while the Mus-INKs segment features Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention and their recording of "Call Me Vegetable."
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Saturday Morning Movie II
"The Colossus of Rhodes" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:30 (5) Runaround
- (7) Kid Power
Today's episode: "Party Time"
- 10:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
"Four Legged Zoo"
- 10:56 (2) In the News
News for children.
- 11:00 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
Cartoon series.
- (5) Around the World in 80 Days
"Mountain Out of a Molehill"
- (7) Funky Phantom
Today's episode: "Pigskin Predicament"
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Turin Acevedo Show
- 11:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
"Little Twelvetoos"
- 11:26 (2) In the News
News for children.
- 11:30 (2) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- (5) Talking With a Giant (R)
- (7) Lidaville
Today's episode: "Take Me To Your Rabbit"
- (11) Sesame Street
- 11:45 (9) Your Senator's Report
- 11:56 (2) In the News
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) CBS Children's Film Festival (R)
"John & Julie," a British-made film chronicling the charming misadventures of a pair of runaways who make their way to London to see the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.
- (5) News, Weather, Sports
- (7) Monkees
Today's episode: "Monkees in the Movies"
- (9) Charlando

Saturday, June 16

- (22) Roller Derby
"Pioneers vs. Chiefs"
- (44) Trevino Golf
Guests: Lawrence Welk, Norm Crosby.
- 12:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
"My Hero, Zero"
- 12:30 (5) Celebrity Bowling
Dick Martin (of NBC-TV's "Laugh In") and Ernest Borgnine are teamed against Laurence Harvey and Virginia Graham.
- (7) American Bandstand
American Bandstand-music, top guests and interviews with Dick Clark, emcee.
- (9) The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp
"Trail To Tombstone" On the way to Arizona, Wyatt Earp has the opportunity to avenge the death of Doc Holiday's friend, but he must first contend with a group of outlaws, every one of whom would be happy to see him dead. The outcome of his adventure is one which he least expects. Starring Hugh O'Brien.
- (11) Electric Company
(44) Wally's Workshop
- 1:00 (2) Different Drummers
A film, "In a Quiet Place," starring David Cassidy will be shown. The film deals with premarital sex among teenagers.
- (5) NBC Game-of-the-Week
Teams to be announced
- (7) Make a Wish
- (9) Saturday Matinee
"White Witch-Doctor" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Lillas, Yoga & You
(32) Sci-Fi Cinema
"Where the Bullets Fly" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Cowboy Classics
"The Cowboy" Told by Tex Ritter, John Dehner. The American cowboy as he was when the West first opened. How he lived, works, played and died.
- 1:30 (2) Opportunity Line
(7) Vision On
An award winning children's series. Subject this week is the "Sea Side".
- (11) America '73
- 2:00 (2) Soul Train
Guests: Chicago and Bill Withers, with a cameo appearance by Steve Manning.
- (7) ABC Wide World Of Sports
(28) Red Hot and Blues
- 2:30 (11) Firing Line
(28) Black Focus
(32) Munsters (22)
"Munsters On the Move" When Herman is offered a promotion which involves moving to another city, the Munsters sell their home.
- (44) Saturday Action Movie
"Cape Canaveral Monsters" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:00 (2) Circus
"Circus of the Crocodiles" with The African Lionesses, Brenda Lorenty (Russian Wire Walker), The Nile Crocodiles, The Riding Machine (audience participation) and The Girls on Elephants.
- (9) Lassie
"The Flying Grandpa" Flying grandpa

- Henry Newton, flies into the Holden ranch in his ancient Curtiss Pusher, an unusual aircraft. Young Mike is fascinated by his tall tales of adventure; not so the older members of the family and even Lassie yawns more than usual. His attitude towards spinning his stories undergoes some alterations when he almost literally has a bear by the tail. Starring Ron Hayes, Larry Wilcox, Joshua Albee and Richard Haydn.
- (28) W.L. Lillard Presents
Stars of Tomorrow
(32) Saturday Western
"Drum Beat" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:30 (2) Superflick
"Tarzan and the Lost Safari"
- (7) U.S. Open Golf
Championship
- (9) American Adventure
"Sailing School" Annapolis, Maryland, on Chesapeake Bay, is the home of the U.S. Naval Academy as well as headquarters of America's oldest sailing school. "The American Adventure" joins a group of landlubbers as they spend their vacation learning to sail.
- (11) Sesame Street
- 3:45 (44) Baseball Report
- 4:00 (5) The Adventurer
"Full Fathom Five" Gene Bradley (Gene Barry) is asked by a friend, to donate \$100,000 for the recovery of several valuable stained glass windows that were dismantled at the outbreak of World War II.
- (9) Flipper
Part I. "Flipper's New Friends" Flipper leaves home when he learns Sandy and Bud are going away to school. To Porter's dismay Bud decides to stay rather than leave the dolphin friendless. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden.
- (28) Wrestling
(44) Water World
- 4:30 (5) It's Academic
Ed Grennan, host and quizmaster. High Schools in competition are: Kenwood, Lindbloom and Sullivan.
- (9) Cartoons
(11) Mister Rogers
(44) Sports Action Profile
- 4:40 (9) Lead Off Man
- 4:55 (9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
- 5:00 (2) Pontiac Grand Prix
From Arlington Park, (Ill.), the first horse race of national prominence for three-year-olds following the Triple Crown races, with \$100,000 stakes. Kentucky Derby entrants that have been invited to participate include Shecky Greene, Sham, Our Native and My Gallant.
- (5) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
(28) Chet Gulinaki
(32) Addams Family (22)
"Morticia Meets Royalty" Romance seems close at hand for Thing when Gomez's aunt arrives for a visit accompanied by Lady Fingers, her handmaiden.
- (44) To Be Announced
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) Reasoner Report
(32) Flying Nun
"The Great Casino Robbery" The

nuns are used as pawns in a scheme to rob the casino.

- (44) Week's End Movie
"Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay" (See Movie Guide)

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) Thrillseekers (R)
A grueling 138-mile off shore power boat race; a Tucson high school teacher who moonlights as a champion bronc and Brahman bull rider in all-girl rodeos and a demonstration of Tandem surfing, in this episode. Host and narrator is Chuck Connors.
- (11) Electric Company
(28) Polish Variety Hour
(32) It Takes a Thief
"The Great Casino Caper" Pere and his are to loot the vault of a Lido Island casino in Venice and sell the lira to a counterfeiter, hoping he will lead authorities to his plates and press. Fred Astaire is the special guest star.
- 6:30 (2) The Patay Awards
A special featuring the top animal stars in film and television. The nominees are selected by the American Humane Association.
- (5) World of Survival
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Electric Company
- 7:00 (2) All in The Family (R)
When Edith finds some old lottery tickets that she had forgotten about, Archie hits the ceiling, claiming Edith was wasting money.
- (5) Emergency! (R)
"The Professor" When Sir Erik Rossman (Hedley Mattingly) is stricken with a mysterious illness, a government agent asks Dr. Brackett to cure him.
- (7) Here We Go Again (R)
"The Tax Man Cometh" Warren Berlinger and Sue Anne Langdon guest star. Jerry and Susan face a confrontation with the IRS over a tax return from 1969, when they were still married.
- (11) The Session
"Fanny" was one of the first all-girl groups to appear on The Rock Scene. Their performance on "The Session" includes several numbers from their most recent album "Fanny Hill" and the hit that made them famous "Charity Ball."
- (28) Polka Party
(32) Hear Come the Brides
"Absalom" Jeremy gives a bright future to a young boy by teaching him to speak.
- 7:15 (9) Tenth Inning
- 7:30 (2) Bridget Loves Bernie (R)
Bridget has a hard time finding a home for a painting that once hung in her nursery until another painting, possibly valuable, is accidentally found under the surface of the canvas.
- (7) A Touch of Grace (R)
"The Engagement" Grace agrees to marry Herbert and then breaks him financially when she chooses her ring.
- (9) Superstars of Rock
Starring David Clayton Thomas, Junior Lacy, Mama Lion, the Everly Brothers and the Fifth Dimension.
- (11) Joyce Chen's China
Joyce Chen's family trip to China represents a unique opportunity to see the people of the People's Republic. And places like Shanghai, Canton, Suchow, Hangchow and Peking through the eyes of one who was born and raised there, and her children, who were not. Afterwards, the Chens sit down to dinner with recent China visitors John Kenneth Galbraith and NEWSWEEK's Edward Klein to compare and discuss their observations.
- (28) Rock of Ages
(44) Knot Hole Gang
- 7:45 (44) On Deck
- 8:00 (2) Mary Tyler Moore (R)
Rhoda returns from vacation and announces she has accepted a job in New York and plans to leave Minneapolis within the week.
- (5) NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
"Grand Prix" Part I (See Movie Guide)
- (7) The Strauss Family
"Adele" Johann's third marriage is a happy one and he enjoys a new period of musical creativity. When he is 69, Vienna celebrates the 50th anniversary of his debut and he writes "The Emperor Waltz" for the occasion. Stuart Wilson stars as Johann, Lynn Farleigh as Adele, Tony Anhalt as Ed.
- (9) Creature Features
"Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man" (See Movie Guide)
- (32) Saturday Prime Movie
"Code Name Red Roses" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
- 8:30 (2) Bob Newhart Show (R)
Bob and Emily decide to get away from it all and end up vacationing at a ski lodge that's nearly deserted except for an annoying couple with whom they share a bathroom.
- (11) A Nice Place to Visit
- 9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible (R)
Jim poses as a master chess champion to trap a brilliant criminal and his mysterious boss.
- (7) The Men: "Jigsaw" (R)
"A Badge of Fire" Mike Farrell guest stars. Dain looks for an undercover cop who has infiltrated a major car theft ring.
- (11) International Performance
"Orpheus in Hell" A modern French television version of Offenbach's lively opera parody of the ancient Greek Orpheus legend. Veteran French comic opera stars Florence Raynal and Jean Aubert sing the roles of Eurydice and Orpheus in the production stage by choreographer Jean Babilée.
- (28) Gallo Franco Sports
- 9:27 (9) Editorial
- 9:30 (9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (22)
"Night of the Execution" Warren Selvey, a young prosecuting attorney, is informed that he must win a conviction in the forthcoming Rodman case if he is to be renominated for office. He wins the case, but the verdict is endangered by a man named Barnes, who claims to be the real kill-

Saturday, June 16

er. Starring Georgann Johnson, Pat Hingle, Russell Collins and Harry Jackson.

- 9:55 (12) Newsbreak
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(11) To Be Announced
26: Le Pelicula De Los Sabados
32: Honeymooners (60)
"The Gaffer" When Ralph has to learn how to play golf so that he can join his boss in a foursome, he resorts to having his pal Norton teach him the game.
10:20 (5) News
10:30 (2) Best of CBS
"Term of Trial" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Saturday Night Movie
"Wings of Eagles" (See Movie Guide)
(9) WGN Presents
"Bachelor in Paradise" (See Movie Guide)
(11) David Susskind
"Would You Want Your Daughter Bridget to Marry Bernie?" — The Battle Over "Bridget Loves Bernie." One of the most popular TV shows this season is "Bridget Loves Bernie," a situation comedy in which a Jewish boy marries an Irish Catholic girl. The program has caused an uproar in the Jewish community. David Susskind's guests are a journalist, a social scientist and several rabbis who discuss the pros and cons of the show, as well as interfaith marriage, and the relevance of Jewish traditions.
32: Every Night at the Movies
"Girl Most Likely" (See Movie Guide)
44: Baseball Report
10:45 44: Week's End Movie
"The Novel Affair" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 (5) Saturday Midnight Movie
"Carry On Nurse" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 (2) News
32: Consultation
"Treatment of Ailments Without Drugs" The chiropractic profession is the topic for discussion on this presentation featuring Dr. Joseph Janse, president of the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Illinois.
12:40 (9) News
12:45 (2) Common Ground
12:50 (7) WLS Saturday Night Movie II
"The Man Who Could Cheat Death" (See Movie Guide)
12:55 (9) Late Movie
"Straight Jacket" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 32: News
2:40 (7) Reflections
2:45 (9) Judd for the Defense
"Between the Dark and the Daylight" The drug scene hits an affluent suburb, and Judd is called upon to defend a teenage link who has been framed Starring Carl Betz and Stephen Young.
3:15 (2) Late Show
"The Colossus of New York" (See Movie Guide)
3:45 (9) News
3:50 (2) Meditations

SUNDAY June 17



* Paid Listing

MORNING

- 6:45 (2) Thought for the Day
6:50 (2) News
8:00 (2) Wake Up
6:30 (2) Plants Are Like People
Jerry Baker gives his grass seed formula for beautiful lawns, and also shows how to plant plants in a rock.
6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 (9) News
6:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
Cartoon series.
(5) Memorandum
(9) Cartoon Corner
(44) Camp Meeting Revival
7:25 (7) Reflections
7:28 (2) In The News
News for children, with Christopher Genn.
7:30 (2) Pebbles and Bamm
Bamm
(5) Watch Your Children
(7) Consultation
"The Doctor Shortage"
(9) The Growing Edge
(44) Revival Fires
7:45 (9) What's Nu?
7:58 (2) In The News
8:00 (2) Patchwork Family
Hosted by Carol Corbett and the puppet "Rags". Rags is unhappy with the service in his apartment building and so decides to become the new janitor.
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(9) Mass for Shut-Ins
(32) Day of Discovery
(44) Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 (2) Magic Door
(5) Why?...And
Otherwise!
Bill Whitfield, Host. Dr. Charles Kramer of the Family Institute and guest children depict family situations by acting out "mini-plays."
(7) Bewitched
(32) Insight
"The Highest Bidder" Death shows up for a weekly bridge game in the guise of a mysterious stranger, and insists on being the host's partner.
8:45 (9) Chicagoland Church
Hour
9:00 (5) Some of My Best
Friends
(7) Curiosity Shop
(26) Rock of Ages
(32) Hour of Power
Rev. Robert Schuller tells how to acquire the power of "possibility thinking."
(44) Old Time Gospel Hour
9:30 (2) Look Up And Live
(5) Everyman
Ben Richardson, Host. The subject explored will be the black male and female roles in "The Black American Family."
(9) Issues Unlimited
9:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
10:00 (2) Camera Three
"Why the Greeks?" A discussion between Peter Amott, professor of drama at Tufts University, and Leo Aylen, poet-in-residence at Fairleigh Dickinson University on the classic Greek poets—Homer, Euripides, Sappho, Menander, Plato and others—whose relevance and insight have been constantly "rediscovered" throughout history.
(5) Sunday in Chicago
Co-Hosts Bob Hale and Bettye Odom visit with an American Indian Family.
(7) Bullwinkle
Half-hour animated series of adventures of "Bullwinkle" and his friend Rocky the Squirrel.
(9) Gideon C.I.D. (60)
(26) Ministry of Brother Al.
(32) Oral Roberts
(44) Dr. Jess Moody
10:30 (2) Haloes and Dusty
Shoes
(7) Of Cabbages and Kings
(26) Ben Brown Show
(32) Sunday Morning
Western
"Black Eagle of Santa Fe" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Leroy Jenkins
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(7) Black On Black
(9) The Cisco Kid
"Renegade Son" When pretty Joyce Henry is thrown into jail, charged with the murder of her Uncle Jim, Cisco and Pancho decide there is something radically wrong.
(26) Wrestling Champions
(44) Lee Trevino
11:30 (2) Face The Nation
(7) Forum
(9) The Lone Ranger (60)
(44) Westling

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Getting It Together
Focuses on Jack, a 17-year-old high school dropout.
(5) City Desk
Jim Ruddle, Moderator.
(7) Directions
(9) Cartoons
(26) Cinema Special
(32) Roller Derby
"Pioneers vs. Chiefs"
12:20 (9) Lead Off Man
12:30 (2) Black Omnibus (H)
(5) Let No Man Put Us
Under
(7) Issues and Answers
(9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
12:45 (44) Knot Hole Gang
1:00 (5) To Be Announced
(7) WLS Sunday Afternoon
Movie I
"Country Music Holiday" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Lillas, Yoga & You
(26) Wrestling
(32) Science Fiction Cinema
"The Day the Sky Exploded" (See Movie Guide)
(44) On Deck
1:15 (44) Chicago White Sox
Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
1:30 (2) The Bright New City
"B.A.R.T." Guests: B.R. Stokes, General Manager, Bay Area Rapid Transit District; Larry Provo, President,

Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Corp.; George A. Renney, Jr., Chairman, Governors Transportation Task Force.

(11) Stalin

This program is a biographical analysis of Stalin, complete with studio readings of contemporary documents by actors. Joseph Stalin—who died twenty years ago this March—was one of the most horrific and fascinating personalities of the 20th century. During his reign the Soviet Union became a world-power; at the same time more than twenty million Russian people died in the various campaigns of collectivization, industrialization, the great Purges and the Second World War. Stalin has been called both "the creator of modern Russia" and "the rearest criminal in history." The program attempts to find the real Stalin behind the many different, and often contradictory images history has given us.

- 2:00 (2) CBS Sports Spectacular
(26) Louis P. Farina
2:30 (7) U.S. Open Golf
Championship
(32) The Munsters (60)
"Herman the Rookie" Baseball manager Leo Durocher's problem in finding in finding a hardhitting ball player is solved when he's hit by Herman's ball, swung from eight blocks away. Durocher goes over to sign Herman for his team.
3:00 (5) Zlathe the Goat
Four stories woven into a one-hour drama of life in pre-war Poland. The stories are from a collection of Isaac Bashevis Singer's childhood tales.
(9) Tenth Inning
(26) Cinema Special
(32) Comedy Classic Theatre
"Never Give A Sucker An Even Break" (See Movie Guide)
3:15 (9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves (second game)
3:30 (2) CBS Tennis Classic
(26) Franklin McCarthy Show
3:45 (44) Baseball Report
4:00 (2) Little Women
"The Scarlet Fever" Mrs. March has gone to Washington to nurse her husband.
(5) To Be Announced
(11) A Threatened Paradise
This program is an expose of the environmental decay that imperils the natural beauty of Florida. It also pinpoints the causes of the state's critical environmental problems—people—who come to Florida to escape polluted areas in the north, only to create new ones.
(26) Mike Przemyski Show
(44) Championship Bowling
4:30 (2) CBS Sports Illustrated
(11) French Chef
"The Hollandaise Family"
(26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Flipside
A behind the scenes look at the record industry. Today's guest is the Fifth Dimension with host, Larry Uteal, President of Bell Records.
5:00 (2) The Watergate Year —
Crisis For The President
CBS News White House Correspondent Dan Rather anchors the special

Sunday, June 17

report examining the functioning of The Presidency and of The Government in light of the Watergate Case. CBS News Correspondents Daniel Schorr, Bruce Morton and Fred Graham, and Diplomatic Correspondent Marvin Kalb report on The Watergate Affair and the effects of that political scandal.

11 Chicago Sunday Evening Club

Guest Speaker: John A. Huffman, Jr., Pastor, Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church, Miami, Florida.

12 Addams Family (R)

"My Fair Cousin Itt" Gomez decides to bolster Cousin Itt's failing ego by making him the star of a production aimed as entertainment.

14 Outdoor Sportsman

5:30 5 NBC News

Garrick Utley, anchorman; special report by David Brinkley.

7 Passage to Adventure

A visit to England with traveler Jon Hagar. Included is Richmond Park, a medieval banquet at Runnymede, Canterbury Cathedral and a swan round-up on the Thames. Jim Stewart is host.

9 The Saint

"Little Girl Lost" A girl who claims to be Hitler's daughter leads the Saint on a merry Irish jig. Starring Roger Moore.

12 Championship Fishing

EVENING

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

5 Wild Kingdom

"Crater of Gold" This episode finds host Marlin Perkins in Tanganyika, East Africa. He and guide, Gordon Harvey camp on the floor of a volcano crater to observe its vast assortment of animal life.

7 WLS-TV Special

"Ramonde LaRue's Club Whoopee!" Comedy nostalgia with as settings a 1930s nightclub and a radio quiz show of the same era. Also included is one of the King Kong movies of the '30s.

11 Electric Company

12 Italian Variety Show

12 The Avengers

"Small Game For Big Hunters" Steed joins the natives and Emma gets the evil eye.

14 Evelyn Echols Travel World

6:30 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show (R)

The Prestons entangled with a crime syndicate, concoct some outlandish schemes to outwit the mob. Part II.

5 Wonderful World of Disney (R)

Conclusion of "Chandar, the Black Leopard of Ceylon" When a Buddhist monk discovers Chandar in a circus cage, he sets him free thus repaying him for saving his life.

7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour

9 Bobby Goldsboro

Guests—The Lennon Sisters

11 French Chef

"Strawberry Souffle for Dessert"

14 The Mancini

Generation

7:00 2 M*A*S*H (R)

Hawkeye continues his correspond-

ence with his father, relating more of the madcap incidents that make life in the M*A*S*H unit a three-ring circus.

7 The F.B.I. (R)

"The Loner" Guest stars are Billy "Green" Bush and John Anderson. The Case: While Inspector Erskine trails John Morgan, perpetrator of a series of one-man bank holdups, Morgan runs afoul of a shrewd small-town racketeer.

9 People To People

11 American Odyssey

Part three of a four-part series exploring the musical heritage of America. Folksinger and folklorist Oscar Brand is host. "The Midnight Special" Songs of the age of the steam locomotive are sung by Leon Bibb, Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys, and Mike Seeger when they join host Oscar Brand in Cass, West Virginia.

12 Hellenic Theatre

12 Roller Game of the Week

From Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against Northern Hawks.

14 Twelve O'Clock High

"Grant Me No Favor" Col. Joe Gallagher saves his best pilot and friend, Frank Bailey, as well as his entire squadron, from disgrace by planning and flying a near impossible mission in Norway. Guests: Frank Aletter, Barry Sullivan.

7:30 2 Mannix (R)

When the wife of one of the world's richest men is accused of murdering an international playboy, Mannix is hired to find evidence proving her innocence.

5 Columbo (R)

"A Stitch in Crime" Starring Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. Leonard Nimoy guest-stars as a brilliant surgeon who is suspected by a nurse (Anne Francis) of trying to kill his colleague.

9 Hee Haw

Guests—Bobby Bare, Barbara Fairchild and Tommy Jones.

8:00 7 Sunday Movie of the Week

I. "The Fabulous Dr. Fable"

II. "D.H.O."

(See Movie Guide)

11 Masterpiece Theatre

"The Gambler" The second, and concluding part of Dostoyevsky's work on the poisoning atmosphere of the gambling tables finds Grandmamma reduced to pennilessness, and Polina in love with Alexei, who cannot bring himself to leave the roulette tables for her.

12 Moento Latino

★

14 The Dick Allen Show with Bill Melton

14 Dick Allen Show

Dick Allen and co-host Rick Talley greet special guest Bill Melton, Chicago White Sox 3rd baseman. Other guests include: Cam Newton, newly signed Chicago Cougars goalie, John Pont, Northwestern University football coach, and Eddie Arroyo, jockey.

8:30 2 Barnaby Jones (R)

Eric Braeden guest stars as an attorney who murders a colleague, then romances the victim's wife in order to recover files that could ruin him.

9 This Is Your Life

Surprise guest—Mary Martin. Guests include: Janet Gaynor, Richard Halliday & Heller, Husband and daughter of Mary Martin.

12 Lithuanian TV

8:55 12 Newsbreak

8:57 9 Editorial

9:00 5 Night Gallery (R)

"The Girl With the Hungry Eyes" Starring James Farentino as a struggling photographer whose career zooms when the "perfect" model walks into his life, demanding only that he must never follow her.

9 Lawrence Walk

"Country and Western"

11 Just Jazz

"Erroll Garner" Erroll Garner, one of the most widely acclaimed and consistently successful jazz artists of our time, is seen with his trio in this first in a series devoted to major practitioners of the jazz art. Assisted by conga drummer Jose Mangual, bassist Ernest McCarty and drummer Bill English, Garner performs "Mood Island," "For Once In My Life," "The Look of Love," "That's All," "Shadow of Your Smile," and "Erroll's Theme."

12 Trans World Missions

12 Of Lands and Seas

"Aloha Land" A warm, fragrant climate of palm trees, coconut, flower leis and hula girls...Hawaii is a romantic island where life is unhurried and the visitor is welcomed with a warm "Aloha!"

9:30 2 The Protectors (R)

"One and One Makes One" A foreign agent, trained to impersonate and kill a top Canadian agent, presents a problem for his employers and The Protectors alike. Is the man who returns the foreign agent or, as he claims, the man he is supposed to have killed?

5 More Power To You

A special documentary focusing on the energy crisis in the United States. David Hartman narrates.

11 Playhouse: Socrates

The program is comprised of "The Drinking Party" and "The Death of Socrates" — two dramatizations taken from the dialogues of Plato. The first is drawn from the "Symposium"—the great dialogue on love, and is set in the context of a modern English public school reunion. The second is a modern-dress adaptation based on "The Crito" and "Phaedo," named for two disciples who converse with Socrates in the dialogues, and revolves around the questions of "justice" and "the immortality of the soul."

12 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:55 12 Newsbreak

10:00 2 7 9 News, Weather, Sports

12 Good News

12 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

Sportscaster Howard Cosell and Singer John Davidson are tonight's special guest stars along with the singing-dancing Soul Sisters.

14 Stand Up and Cheer

10:15 2 CBS News

7 ABC Weekend News

10:30 2 I Spy (R)

"Tatie" Kelly falls hopelessly in love with a beautiful photographer, Tatia Loring, despite warnings from his colleague Scotty, that she could be a Communist agent.

5 News, Weather, Sports

7 WLS Sunday Night

Movie I

"The Buccaneer" (See Movie Guide)

9 When Movies Were

Movies

"42nd Street" (See Movie Guide)

12 New Life

12 Every Night at the

Movies

"An Act of Murder" (See Movie Guide)

14 Harry Caray's Sports World

11:00 5 Kup's Show

11 June Wayne

"Grace Glueck" Grace Glueck, art news reporter, reviewer, and Editor of Cultural Affairs for the New York Times, will join artist June Wayne for a candid probe of the values, motives and purposes of museums.

12 Joy of Living

14 Boxing from the Olympic

11:30 2 Name of the Game (R)

"Incident in Berlin" Glenn Howard (series star Gene Barry) tries to arrange an exchange of spies when he learns that one of his top editors had been arrested in East Germany. Anne Francis, Geraldine Brooks, Kevin McCarthy and Dane Clark guest star.

12:00 12 Bountiful Blessing

12:20 12 Consultation

"Headaches" Dr. John Garvin, professor and head of the Department of Neurology, University of Illinois College of Medicine and Hospital, is the featured guest on tonight's program, and discusses the symptoms and treatment of headaches.

12:30 9 Late News

12:50 12 News Final

12:55 7 WLS Sunday Night

Movie II

"Requiem For A Secret Agent" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 5 Not For Women Only

With hostess, Barbara Walters, "Surgery For a More Beautiful You" Guest panelists include: Patrick McGrady, Jr., Author of The Youth Doctors; James Smith, M.D., Practicing plastic surgeon and author of soon published book Doctor, Make Me Beautiful; Henry Jenny, M.D., Plastic surgeon; and Dicran Goulian, Jr., M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery and Director of the Plastic Surgical Service at Cornell University.

9 Cromie Circle

1:15 2 News

1:25 5 Meditation

1:30 2 The All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show

"Tokyo Joe" (See Movie Guide)

5 Phil Donahue

2:00 5 Meditation

2:30 9 News

2:35 9 Five Minutes To Live By

3:05 7 Reflections

3:20 2 Meditation



What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair
FRIDAY

8:30 (7) **Julius Caesar, Part II**

★★★ (6)
(1953) Until 10:30 Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud. Adapted from William Shakespeare's epic play of brooding men and power.

10:00 (9) **The Proud Stallion**

★★★ (6)
(1964) Until 11:50 Jorge Kotikova, Rudolf Prucha. A heartwarming story of a small girl who tames and rehabilitates a brutally mauled, wild black stallion.

1:00 (32) **Waterfront** ★★★ (6)

(1952) Until 2:30 Richard Burton, Robert Newton. Story of a man who deserts his wife and leaves her with three small children to raise in a Liverpool slum. He then returns to her after 14 years and becomes involved in murder.

44 **The Novel Affair** ★★★

(1957) Until 2:30 Margaret Leighton, Ralph Richardson. Authoress writes sex ridden novel using characters in her household.

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

1:30 (1) **Father Came Too** ★★

(1963) Until 3:30 James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips. When the father of the bride attempts to help his newlywed daughter establish her first home, everything goes wrong.

3:30 (2) **Blowing Wild** ★★ (6)

(1953) Until 5:30 Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. The story of a wildcatter who pins his desperate hopes on a gusher in the wild oil fields, his dynamic wife and how her efforts are rewarded.

(7) **The Ride to Hangman's Tree** ★★★

(1967) Until 5:00 Jack Lord, James Farentino, Don Galloway. The "Black Bandit" with a Spanish accent becomes the bone of the roads in the far West with a \$10,000 price after escaping from the Hangman's tree near Boat Hill.

7:00 (2) **Goodbye Mr. Chips** ★★★

(1969) Until 10:00 Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark. Story of a British schoolmaster whose sense of humor endears him to his students and also

makes him attractive to a glamorous London music-hall star.

10:30 (2) **Operation Disaster** ★★★ (6)

(1951) Until 12:00 John Mills, Lana Morris, Richard Attenborough. Submarine hits mine during training exercise and sinks to ocean bed.

(1) **King of the Khyber Rifles** ★★★

(1954) Until 12:30 Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie, Terry Moore. India, 1858, a half-caste British officer, discriminated against, proves his loyalty by quelling a fearsome native revolt...and wins the general's daughter.

(32) I. **Blood of Dracula** ★★★ (6)

(1957) Until 12:05 Sandra Harris, Louis Lewis, Gail Ganley. Girl is hypnotized into life of vampirism.

II. **The Sinister Monk** ★★ (6)

(1961) Until 1:45 Harold Leinitz, Karin Dor. Blackmail, murder and the threat of a sinister figure spread terror in Darkwood Castle.

12:45 (2) **The Razor's Edge** ★★★★★ (6)

(1947) Until 3:45 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. The drama of five exciting, highly diversified characters whom W. Somerset Maugham meets in an exclusive district of Chicago after World War I. There is a narrow line between love and hate.

1:00 (7) **Planet of Blood** ★

(1968) Until 2:40 John Saxon, Basil Rathbone, Judi Meredith. 1990: Scientific team launches a rescue space ship in an effort to find extra-terrestrial survivors and bring them back to earth.

SATURDAY

8:30 (9) **The Story of Ruth** ★★★

(1960) Until 11:45. Stuart Whitman, Tom Tyron, Peggy Wood. Based on the Book of Ruth in the Holy Bible.

(32) **Code Name: Red Cross** ★★

(1969) Until 9:30 James Daly, Pier Angeli, Michael Wilding. An American sabotage expert is parachuted behind enemy lines to retrieve stolen plans of the Allied invasion.

10:00 (32) **The Colossus of Rhodes** ★★

(1961) Until 12:00 Rory Calhoun, Lea Massari. The 300 BC struggle of the Greeks to prevent the Phoenicians from capturing their part of Rhodes and gain control of Greece and all shipping.

1:00 (9) **White Witch Doctor** ★★

(1953) Until 3:00 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezak. A volunteer nurse travels through the Belgian Congo in Africa with a guide who is interested only in finding a cask of gold which is hidden in the territory.

(32) **Where the Bullets Fly** ★★

(1966) Until 2:30 Tom Adams, Dawn Adams, Tim Barrett. The world's second best secret agent foils an international plot to steal nuclear powered aircraft.

2:30 (44) **Cape Canaveral**

Monsters ★ (6)

(1960) Until 4:00 Scott Peters, Linda Connell. "Life forces" from another planet, sent to delay our missile development until their planet can

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strike, take over the bodies of people who they have killed.

3:00 (32) **Drum Beat** ★★★
(1954) Until 5:00. Alan Ladd, Marisa Pavan, Charles Bronson. Story of cowboy who encounters one of the last remaining hostile Indian tribes and attempts to negotiate a truce, but is stymied by a renegade chieftain.

5:30 (44) **Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay** ★★★
(1948) Until 7:30. June Haver, Walter Brennan. Young boy gets "mule fever" and his two mules prove to be a pair of cupids, winning him the girl he loves and her father's respect not only for him but for his mules too.

8:00 (5) **Grand Prix, Part I** ★★★
(1966) Until 10:00. James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford and Antonio Sabato. Four racing drivers compete for the World Championship of Drivers on high-speed international circuits.

(9) **Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man** ★★★ (NW)
(1943) Until 9:30. Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, Patric Knowles. Man, cursed by turning into a werewolf at night, seeks release.

(32) **Code Name Red Roses** ★★★ (NW)
(1940) Until 9:55. Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor, Lucile Watson. A chance meeting between man and a young ballet dancer on Waterloo Bridge results in an uncertain World War I romance.

10:30 (2) **Term of Trial** ★★★ (NW)
(1963) Until 12:30. Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret. An idealistic school-

master is falsely accused of assault by a young student he has tried to help. In court, she confesses her story was false but he is still found guilty.

(7) **Wings of Eagles** ★★★
(1957) Until 12:50. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey. Based on colorful career of Commander Frank W. "Spig" Wead, who played an important part in building up of naval air power in the 20's.

(9) **Bachelor in Paradise** ★★★
(1961) Until 12:40. Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Janis Paige. Daffy doings in the suburbs as bachelor explores life in a modern housing development.
(32) **Girl Most Likely** ★★
(1957) Until 12:30. Cliff Robertson, Jane Powell, Kaye Ballard. A scheming young girl fakes drowning in an attempt to meet the owner of a yacht anchored nearby.

10:45 (44) **The Novel Affair** ★★★
(1957) Until 12:15. Margaret Leighton, Ralph Richardson. Authoress writes sex-ridden novel using characters in her household.

12:00 (5) **Carry On Nurse** ★★★ (NW)
(1960) Until 2:00. Kenneth Connor, Wilfred Hyde White, Shirley Eaton. A men's ward in an English hospital goes to war with nurses and the hospital staff.

12:50 (7) **The Man Who Could Cheat Death** ★★★
(1959) Until 2:35. Anton Diffring, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court. Man, 104, who stays young through spe-

cial gland operation renews old romance.

12:55 (9) **Straight-Jacket** ★★★ (NW)
(1964) Until 2:45. Joan Crawford, Laila Erickson, Diane Baker. Joan Crawford stars as an axe murderer who is released from prison only to have violence follow her as axe murders begin occurring in the neighborhood where she lives with her brother, his wife and their 23 year-old daughter.

3:15 (2) **The Colossus of New York** ★ (NW)
(1958) Until 4:45. John Baragrey, Otto Kruger. A brain surgeon transfers his dead scientist-son's brain to the head of a 9-foot, 480-pound automation. The brain in the mechanical colossus, resents life after death and goes on a rampage.

SUNDAY

10:30 (32) **Black Eagle of Santa Fe** ★★
(1966) Until 12:00. Bloodshed and warfare invade a peaceful territory as the Comanches are goaded to attack by a power-seeking rancher. Br: J. Harris, Tony Kendall, Horst Frank.

1:00 (7) **Country Music Holiday** ★★ (NW)
(1958) Until 2:30. Ferlin Husky, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Rocky Graziano. A discharged G.I. from Tennessee is talked into coming to New York to cash in on his singing voice.
(32) **The Day the Sky Exploded** ★★ (NW)
(1958) Until 2:30. Automatic pro-

pelled missile with man aboard explodes in outer space causing chaos as shower of asteroids falls earthward. Paul Hubschmid, Fiorella Mari.

3:00 (32) **Never Give A Sucker An Even Break** ★★★ (NW)
(1941) Until 4:30. W.C. Fields, Gloria Jean. Promoter lays siege for wealthy woman's hand, or the daughter's, and loses both.

8:00 (7) **I, The Fabulous Dr. Fable** ★★★
(1973) Until 9:00. W.B. Bryden, Jack Ging, Jane Elliot, and Cynthia Hill. An unusual drama combines suspense and master detective work.
11. **D.H.O.** ★★★
(1973) Until 10:00. Frank Converse, Ruby Dee, Luther Adler, and Ed Grover. Behind the scenes of a district health office.

10:30 (7) **The Buccaneer** ★★★
(1958) Until 12:55. Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom, Charles Boyer, Inger Stevens. Pirate Jean Lafitte and his men come to the aid of the United States at the end of the War of 1812 and help Gen. Andrew Jackson win the battle of New Orleans.

(9) **42nd Street** ★★★ (NW)
(1933) Until 12:30. Ruby Keller, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter, George Brent. The loves, hates and ambitions that drive a producer, his angels and the cast of an upcoming Broadway play.

(32) **An Act of Murder** ★★ (NW)
(1948) Until 12:20. Fredric March, Edmond O'Brien. A strict judge must judge himself for mercy-killing his wife.

On the Cover



Garagiola + baseball =
a winning combination
for NBC Monday nights

One of baseball's most colorful personalities—both on and off the playing field—is back on-the-air, now hosting his own show prior to NBC's summer Monday Night Baseball telecasts. He's Joe Garagiola, who has caught many a pitch (during his major league catching duties with the St. Louis Cardinals) and has delivered many a pitch on TV game shows and on NBC's "Today" show from which he retired several months ago. "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" is aired just prior to the baseball game, on Monday evenings, on the NBC Television Network.

- 12:55 (7) **Requiem For A Secret Agent** ★★
(1965) Until 3:05. Stewart Granger, Peter Van Eyck, Daniela Bianchi. American secret agents in Tangier enlist the help of a charming English adventurer to fight an enemy spy network. The English proceeds to save the life and win the love of a lady photographer agent.
- 1:30 (2) **Tokyo Joe** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1949) Until 3:20. Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly, Alexander Knox. Man who believes his wife died in concentration camp, returning to Japan discovers she is alive. He dies in attempt to save her and their child.

MONDAY

- 8:30 (7) **Million Dollar Mermaid** ★★
(1952) Until 10:30. Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon, David Brian. True story of 10-year-old Annette Kellerman, crippled daughter of an Australian music teacher who teaches herself to swim and become a world famous aquatic star.
- 10:00 (5) **Babes In Arms** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1939) Until 11:50. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee. Rodgers-Hart musical about the kids of vaudevillians who prove to themselves and their parents that they are loaded with talent.
- 1:00 (32) **Interrupted Journey** ★★ (62)
(1951) Until 2:30. Ralph Truman, Vide Hope, Dora Bryan. After a spat with his wife, a man runs away with another woman on a train and becomes a prime suspect when the woman is found murdered.
- 1:30 (5) **Holiday for Lovers** ★★ ★★
(1959) Until 3:30. Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, Jill St. John, Carol Lynley. Boston psychologist and his wife trek thru South America in frustrated chaperonage of two lovely daughters who simultaneously burst the adolescent cocoon.
- 3:30 (2) **The Command** ★★ ★★
(1954) Until 5:30. Guy Madison, Joan Weldon, James Whitmore. Depicts the war which for all time resolved the possession of the territory known as Wyoming.
- (7) **Calling Bulldog Drummond** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1951) Until 5:00. Walter Pidgeon, Margaret Leighton, David Tomlinson. Super sleuth Bulldog Drummond is called out of retirement and teamed with a Scotland Yard lady detective to stop a gang of London thieves.
- 8:00 (7) **Rogue's Gallery** ★★ ★★
(1968) Until 10:00. Roger Smith, Farley Granger. A tale of a down-on-his-luck private eye.
- (44) **Street With No Name** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1948) Until 10:00. Richard Widmark, Mark Stevens, Lloyd Nolan. FBI agent, assigned to uncover the identity of a mob and its leaders who have been terrorizing the city with murders and robberies, almost loses his life.
- 10:30 (2) **Frankenstein Created Woman** ★
(1967) Until 12:30. Peter Cushing, Susan Denberg, Thorley Walters, Duncan Lamont, Robert Morris. Dr.

Frankenstein, experimenting with the bodies of a young woman and a young man get the sexes mixed up. The young man, guillotined mistakenly for the murder of an innkeeper, comes back in the body of a young woman and kills the real villains.

- (9) **Fantomas** ★★
(1966) Until 12:35. Jean Marais, Louis DeFunès, Mylene Demongeot. Journalist, not believing in the existence of a purported super criminal, takes an interview for his paper. The criminal becomes so incensed he continues to operate wearing a mask that looks like the reporter.
- (32) **Hell on Frisco Bay** ★★ ★★
(1956) Until 12:35. Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson, Joanne Dru. An innocent policeman convicted and imprisoned on a manslaughter charge emerges from prison bent on finding the man who framed him.
- 12:45 (2) **The Hasty Heart** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1950) Until 2:50. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal, Richard Todd. Five wounded soldiers in hospital offer friendship to Scottish corporal with only three weeks to live.
- 1:05 (1) **Through A Glass Darkly** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1961) Until 2:55. Harriet Anderson, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Max Von Sydow. Description of 24 hours in the life of a family on an isolated island.
- 2:50 (2) **Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1950) Until 5:00. James Cagney, Ward Bond, Barbara Payton. Escaped convict marries wealthy heiress against her father's wishes.

TUESDAY

- 8:30 (7) **These Are the Damned** ★★ (62)
(1965) Until 10:30. Macdonald Carey, Shirley Anne Field, Oliver Reed. An American in Britain and his girl friend stumble onto a heavily-guarded area where the government is keeping children who are the survivors of radioactive contamination.
- 10:00 (1) **The Luck of the Irish** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1961) Until 11:50. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Cecil Kellaway, Lee J. Cobb. Reporter finds an unusual romance when he meets a lovely Irish colleen and an unpredictable leprechaun.
- 1:00 (32) **Million Dollar Legs** ★★ (62)
(1932) Until 2:30. W.C. Fields, Jack Oakie, Susan Fleming. Uproarious comedy about a mythical kingdom that finds itself impoverished and puts its all on an Olympic team.
- 1:30 (9) **Five Golden Hours** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1961) Until 3:30. Ernie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse, George Sanders. Professional mourner who consoles rich widower devises scheme to make him rich and bring him the love of most beautiful witch ever to bedevil a man.
- 3:30 (2) **Zarak** ★★
(1957) Until 5:30. Victor Mature, Michael Wilding, Anita Ekberg. A man who is driven from his village becomes a ruthless leader of an outlaw band, pursued by a British agent whose life he saves.
- (7) **The Young Warriors** ★★
(1967) Until 5:00. James Drury, Steve Carlson, Jonathan Daly, Robert Pine. A World War II U.S. Army sergeant initiates inexperienced replacements in the art of kill or be killed, in the process of turning a young private into a hardened veteran.
- 7:00 (5) **Grand Prix Part II** ★★ ★★
(1966) Until 9:00. James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford and Antonio Sabato. The lives of four racing drivers undergo serious changes as they compete in the annual Grand Prix.
- 7:30 (7) **The Helix** ★★ ★★
(1972) Until 9:00. Original 90-minute contemporary drama made especially for ABC stars Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashley, Howard Duff and Norman Fell. An armed car guard, pressured into helping rob his own truck, finds his career and his life in balance as he tries to prove his innocence.
- 10:30 (2) **They Ran for their Lives** ★★ ★★
(1965) Until 12:30. John Payne, Luanna Patten, Bob Martin and his dog encounter Barbara, a young woman in grave danger. Three thugs are pursuing her, in quest of some classified papers that belonged to her murdered father. With the men on their trail, Bob and Barbara flee across the desert, a grueling and difficult journey, made even more so because they are also pursued by a sheriff's posse.

What's it all about

Young British actress Jenny Agutter was deeply touched by Ireland's civil strife when she was in that country filming James Costigan's drama "A War of Children."

This special was filmed on location in and around Dublin, in the Southern Republic of Ireland. Even there, Miss Agutter was moved by Northern Ireland's political troubles. "It's such a sad situation," the actress says, "and nobody seems able to say what the solution might be. All the people hate what's going on, and all the people feel the sadness of it. It's not that large a country—everyone is involved somehow."

Was there any hostility toward the cast and crew during filming of the drama? "No," Miss Agutter reports, "the people were very helpful. Sometimes, though, young children would come out and shout political slogans. It wasn't from adults, only the tiny children. All they knew about it is what they've heard, and to them it has become a way of life."

(9) Decision Before Dawn

- ★★★ (62)
(1952) Until 12:55. Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill. Young German war prisoner, motivated by patriotism, returns to Reich to work for American Intelligence. Sees clearly the collapsing nation.
- (32) **All My Sons** ★★ (62)
(1948) Until 12:25. Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster, Howard Duff, Arlene Francis. Airplane manufacturer, who during war made defective parts, is confronted by his son.
- 12:45 (2) **The Strange Door** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1952) Until 2:25. Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff, Sally Forrest. Cruel tyrant, subject to fits of insanity, vows revenge of dead sweetheart by keeping her husband, his brother, prisoner in castle dungeon and marrying niece to drunken wastrel.
- 1:25 (9) **The Incredible Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies** ★
(1962) Until 3:00. Clash Flagg, Carolyn Brandt, Atlas King. Carnival dancing girls murdered by incredible night creatures of the midway who have been hypnotized and disfigured by a gypsy fortune teller, aided by her sister and a hunchback servant.
- 2:25 (2) **Tonight We Sing** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1952) Until 4:40. Anne Bancroft, David Wayne, Robert Peters. Sol Hurrok, the Russian boy who became a success in America as manager of opera and concert stars.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30 (7) **Trial Run** ★★ ★★
(1968) Until 10:30. James Franciscus, Janice Rule, Leslie Nielsen, Diane Baker. Drama about a ruthless, ambitious attorney set against the background of a murder trial and his love affair with his boss' wife.
- 10:00 (9) **Out West With the Hardy's** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1938) Until 11:50. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford. Andy starts off with a big head in this episode, but it all changes when the whole family takes a trip out West.
- 1:00 (32) **Enter Inspector Maigret** ★★
(1967) Until 2:30. Heinz Ruhmann, Francoise Prevost, Gunther Engeheur, Gunther Stall. Inspector Maigret matches wits with an elusive killer who stole a priceless Van Gogh painting from a museum.
- 1:30 (9) **No, My Darling Daughter** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1964) Until 3:30. Michael Redgrave, Michael Craig, Roger Livesey, Juliet Mills. International tycoon's daughter in Scotland, disappears with American millionaire's son, creating nation-wide search.
- 3:30 (2) **Strangers On a Train** ★★ ★★ (62)
(1951) Until 5:30. Farley Granger, Robert Walker, Ruth Roman. Aboard a Washington to New York train two strangers meet and two murders are plotted...only one is executed however.
- (7) **Now You See It, Now You Don't** ★★
(1967) Until 5:00. Jonathan Winters.

Luciana Paluzzi, Steve Allen. Fun and games about a newly discovered Rembrandt painting insured for 10 million dollars and a con man who plans to sell a duplicate of it for a million dollars.

7:30 (7) The Crooked Heart

★★★

Until 9:00. Rosalind Russell stars as a charming, somewhat farcical lady whose attempt to "Catch" a rich bachelor through a lonelyhearts club boomerangs into a deadly cat-and-mouse game. Also starring Michael Murphy and Maureen O'Sullivan.

8:00 (44) Bullfighter and the Lady

★★★★ (NW)

(1950) Until 10:00. Robert Stack, Katy Jurado. Young Broadway producer goes to Mexico where he becomes involved in a scheme to learn bullfighting merely for stage ideas.

10:30 (2) The Great Bank

Robbery ★★★

(1969) Until 12:00. Starring Kim Novak, Zero Mostel and Clint Walter. This spoof on Westerns centers on three different groups making elaborate preparations to rob a bank so well protected that even outlaws keep their money there. Claude Akins, Alim Tamiroff and Larry Storch are featured.

(9) Requiem For a Heavyweight ★★★ (NW)

(1962) Until 12:30. Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Julie Harris. What happens to a competent and honest boxer who almost reaches the top in his 17 years in the ring and is forced to quit after a match that spells the end.

(22) B.F.'s Daughter ★★ (NW)

(1948) Until 12:45. Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Charles Coburn. Ambitious daughter of an industrial tycoon nearly ruins her marriage by her dominance.

12:45 (2) The Walls of Jericho

★★★ (NW)

(1948) Until 2:55. Kirk Douglas, Cornel Wilde, Anne Baxter. Based on Paul Wellman's novel-drama about an ambitious Kansas lawyer married to an alcoholic newspaper owner with an ambitious wife, and a "lady" lawyer.

1:00 (9) Girl in Room 13 ★ (NW)

(1961) Until 2:30. Brian Donlevy, Andrea Bayard, Elizabeth Howard. Private detective lands in Brazil, searching for girl wanted for murder. Finds himself suspected of being part of counterfeit ring.

2:55 (2) The Jackals ★

1967) Until 4:50. Vincent Price, Dana Ivarson, Robert Gunner. South Africa 19th Century: Adventurers from all corners of the earth flock to the Transvaal hoping to get rich with the discovery of gold.

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) House of Women

★★★ (NW)

(1962) Until 10:30. Shirley Knight, Andrew Duggan, Constance Ford, Barbara Nichols, Margaret Hayes. Heart rendering story of women prisoners who give birth while in a state penitentiary and their struggle to be with their children.

10:00 (9) Passport To China ★★

(1961) Until 11:50. Richard Basehart, Lisa Gastoni. Ex-pilot under-

takes rescue of a Formosan pilot and an American secret agent who are missing in Communist China.

1:00 (22) Criss Cross ★★ (NW)

(1948) Until 2:30. Two men commit a robbery and then double cross each other, bringing about their own destruction. Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea.

1:30 (9) Marked Women

★★★★ (NW)

(1937) Until 3:30. Bette Davis, Lola Lane, Humphrey Bogart. Young assistant District Attorney uses B-Girl to indict gang of racketeers, its czar and his underlings.

3:30 (2) The Mountain Road

★★★ (NW)

(1960) Until 5:30. James Stewart, Lisa Lu, Henry Morgan. An 8-man demolition team, led by emotionless major, is charged with blowing up bridges, roads and villages in path of advancing Japanese during WW II.

(7) Dead Run ★★

(1969) Until 5:00. Peter Lawford, Countess Ira Furstenberg, George Garret. A CIA agent chases a thief who has stolen NATO documents through Europe, encountering the usual number of brawls and murders as well as a pretty witness.

7:00 (9) The Maltese Falcon

★★★★ (NW)

(1941) Until 9:00. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet. Sam Spade's thrilling chase of the fabulous falcon, a few murders, and some hard-hearted love interest on the side.

8:00 (2) Petulia ★★

(1968) Until 10:00. George C. Scott, Julie Christie and Richard Chamberlain. Poignant love story about a married woman who falls in love with a recently divorced man. Arthur Hill, Shirley Knight and Joseph Cotton also star.

9:00 (11) The Rise of Louis XIV

★★★

(1966) Until 11:00. Jean-Marie Patis, Raymond Jourdan, Silvagni, Katherine Renn. Directed by Roberto Rossellini, a founder of neo-realism in film he compresses 21 years of history, from the death of Mazarin to Louis' installation at the new court of Versailles in 1682 into this film.

10:30 (2) In the Cool of the Day

★★★

(1963) Until 12:00. Jane Fonda, Peter Finch. Story of a young woman who falls in love with a married man on a trip to Greece.

(9) A Certain Smile ★★★

(1958) Until 12:35. Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine, Bradford Dillman, Christine Carere. Young French girl gets a lesson in life and love.

(22) Naked Maja ★★ (NW)

(1959) Until 12:50. Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa. Tempestuous love affair between famous Spanish painter Goya, and the Duchess of Alba. is picture of the noblewoman in the nude scandalized 18th Century Spain.

2:55 (2) Pearl of the South Pacific ★★

(1955) Until 5:30. Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo, David Farrar. Trio of scheming adventurers, all too greedy for the pearl treasures of some South Sea island natives, ruthlessly destroy a quiet and peaceful island.

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A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

Every Friday in the HERALD'S

GARDEN TALK



MONDAY June 18

tv

• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **Lee Phillip**
(5) **News, Weather, Sports**
(7) **All My Children**
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial, political and social issues
(9) **Boro's Circus**
(11) **Feast of Language**
"Richard III" is a witty villain who against all odds fights his way to absolute power through ruthless wit. Though a villain from the start he compels the audience to accept him both as entertainer and murderer.
26 **Business News**
32 **B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show**
44 **La Fabrica**
12:20 26 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 (2) **As the World Turns**
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) **Three on a Match**
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) **Let's Make a Deal**
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall
(11) **Consultation**
32 **Please Don't Eat the Daisies**
"Pest in the House" Termites "bug" the Nashes when their neighbors the Thorntons, have their home fumigated
12:50 26 **Rich Peterson Report**
1:00 (2) **Guiding Light**
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) **Days of Our Lives**
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) **Newlywed Game**
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
(9) **Hazel**
"How To Lose 30 Pounds In 30 Minutes" Steven's new salesman, Bill Fox, angers Hazel with his remarks about her weight. Starring Shirley Booth
(11) **The Black Experience**
"Africans and Colonial America II. The North" New England's role in the Atlantic commerce. How slavery in the North differed from its Southern counterpart
26 **Market Basket**
32 **One O'Clock Movie**
"Interrupted Journey" (See Movie Guide)
44 **Galloping Gourmet**
1:30 (2) **Edge of Night**
(5) **The Doctors**
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(7) **Dating Game**
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
(9) **From Hollywood With Love**
"Holiday for Lovers" (See Movie Guide)

- (11) **Book Beat**
"The Impossible Railway" by Pierre Berton
26 **Ask An Expert**
44 **Joanne Carson's VIPs**
Premiere of this talk and "show-how" series, which features guest stars, cooking demonstrations (low calorie recipes, done by the guests) and contemporary conversations.
2:00 (2) **The New Price Is Right**
Game series with host Bob Barker.
(5) **Another World**
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) **General Hospital**
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) **The French Chef**
"Strawberry Souffle for Dessert"
26 **Business News and Weather**
44 **Can You Top This**
2:30 (2) **Hollywood's Talking**
Game series with host Geoff Edwards.
(5) **Return To Payton Place**
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) **One Life To Live**
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(11) **Lilies, Yoga & You**
26 **News**
32 **My Favorite Martian**
"Has Anybody Seen My Electro-Magnetic Neutron Converting Gravitator?" When Uncle Martin prepares to test fly his space ship, a little boy comes upon it during an unguarded moment and takes it for a joyride orbit of the Earth
44 **Menstrap**
2:50 26 **Commodity Final**
3:00 (2) **Secret Storm**
Drama, with Lori March.
(5) **Somerset**
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families
(7) **Love, American Style**
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) **Making Things Grow**
26 **Harambee**
32 **Felix the Cat**
44 **Adventures of Tin-Tin**
3:30 (2) **Earlier Show**
"The Command" (See Movie Guide)
(5) **Mike Douglas Show**
Co host is Liberace.
(7) **3:30 Movie**
"Calling Bulldog Drummond" (See Movie Guide)
(9) **Batman**
Part I "The Egg and I" The Cossacks come pounding to the police department! Egghead, disguised as a delivery boy, brings Commissioner Gordon an egg sandwich. The significance of getting an egg sandwich dawns on Gordon as Olga arrives regally at his window in a basket. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward
(11) **Sesame Street**
32 **Magilla Gorilla and Friends**
44 **Deputy Dawg**

Today's Hi-Lites



Jacques Cousteau

- 7:00 (7) **Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau**
Captain Cousteau and his Calypso crew members make an inland trip to study the "Hippo". Many are the obstacles that the crew runs into while trying to film the massive beasts above and below the water.
9:00 (2) **Medical Center**
Former All-Pro quarterback Joe Kapp stars in this week's episode as a coach for college football. His star fullback is high on pep pills when a car accident paralyzes his wife. Since the star was driving the vehicle, many questions arise.
4:00 (9) **Batman**
Part II "How To Hatch a Dinosaur" When Egghead steals a Neosaurus egg and zaps it with doses of radiation to try to hatch out a monster big enough to endanger Gotham City, he hatches instead a surprise that lands him and friends in jail. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
32 **Speed Racer**
44 **Mundo Hispano**
4:30 (9) **The Flintstones**
(11) **Mister Rogers**
26 **Soul Train**
32 **B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show**
5:00 (5) (7) (9) **News, Weather, Sports**
(11) **Sesame Street**
32 **Jeff's Collie**
"The Leash" Jeff's first personal encounter with human death leaves him badly shaken. He becomes desperately afraid of loosing all he loves. For the first time in his life, Jeff ties Lassie to a leash, an action which only puts Lassie's life in real danger when she cannot free herself.
(44) **Fiesta Latina**
5:30 (2) **CBS News**
(5) **NBC News**
(7) **ABC News**
(9) **Hogan's Heroes**
"A Russian Is Coming" Hogan hides a downed Soviet pilot, intending to smuggle him to England, but the Russian insists on returning to his homeland.
(26) **A Black's View of the News**
(32) **Rifleman**
"The Pitchman" A fast-talking con-man and his teenage son try to deal Lucas out of the mineral rights to his ranch.
5:45 26 **Informacion 26**
EVENING
6:00 (2) (5) (7) **News, Weather, Sports**
(9) **Andy Griffith**
"The New Housekeeper" Andy Griffith's son, Opie, demands that their new housekeeper be fired after the old one leaves to get married.
(11) **Electric Company**
26 **Mi Dulce Enamorada**
32 **That Girl**
"A Muggy Day in Central Park" While researching a story on the NYPD's special mugging detail, Don must dress in girl's clothes. Complications arise when Ann's father spies Don and draws the wrong conclusion.
(44) **T.S.H.B.F.I.A.**
6:15 44 **Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic**
6:30 (5) **Wait Til Your Father Gets Home**
"The New Car" Harry buys a "lemon" from a used car lot and returns to blast the car dealership by passing as a satisfied customer during a live TV telecast.
(9) **Dick Van Dyke**
"A Man's Teeth Are Not His Own" Rob feels that he has betrayed his long-time dentist friend, Jerry Helper, when he lets another dentist work on his teeth.
(11) **Zoom**
(32) **Petticoat Junction**
"Betty Jo's Business" Betty Jo Elliott starts a day nursery to augment the family income.
(44) **Race Track News**
6:35 44 **Rollin'**
Guest: Edgar Winter
7:00 (2) **Gunsmoke**
"Homecoming" Two outlaw brothers return to the Dodge City area to visit their dying mother and threaten to take Kitty and Doc as hostages.
(5) **Baseball World of Joe Garagiola**
(7) **The Underseas World of Jacques Cousteau**
"Hippo" Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso make a rare inland expedition to study Africa's inland shorelines and attempt to film the hippopotamus both above and below water as well as encountering carnivorous crocodiles in their search. Filmed in East Africa's Lake Tanganyika.
(9) **Dragnet**
"Juvenile-DR-19" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate a child abuse case. Logan Herbaugh guest-stars as the child.
(11) **Made in Chicago**
"They Kept the Faith" Takes a look at the Earl of Old Town and the national talents that have sprung from Chicago's oldest folk music emporium. Guests include Steve Goodman, John Prine, the Holstein Brothers, and Earl Pionka (The Earl).
(26) **Lunes Por La Noche**
(32) **Of Lands and Seas**
"Soviet Asia" Beyond the great wall of the Ural Mountains lies Siberia with its murky legends of the Trans-

Monday, June 18

Siberian railroad, ancient silk routes, and historic centers of civilization where Alexander the Great once trod.

(44) The Real McCoys

"The Marriage Broker" The McCoys learn that their friend Sam won't be deported if he marries a citizen...and they try to promote a romance and marriage for him.

7:15 (5) NBC Major League Baseball

Primary game: California Angels at Chicago White Sox. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, commentators. Dave DeBusschere, guest commentator. Backup game: Oakland Athletics at Kansas City Royals. Jim Simpson and Maury Wills, commentators.

7:30 (9) N.Y.P.D.

"Deadly Circle of Violence" Detectives Ward and Corso are assigned to protect a southern "redneck" from a group of militant black students out to revenge the bombing of a Negro church in the South.

(44) Whirlybirds

"The Story of Sister Bridgit" A young hoodlum is on the loose, and Chuck and P.T. set out to stop him from further murder and robbery.

8:00 (2) Here's Lucy

Ricardo Montalban guest stars as a European prince who hires Lucy as his personal escort, then decides to make her his new princess.

(7) ABC Monday Night Movie

"Rogue's Gallery" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Bonanza

"Elegy For A Hangman" Goaded by the bitter son of a man executed for murder, Adam sifts through old trial records to learn if the boy's father was justly hanged. He finds that Cal Prince, a territorial legislator, Judge Whitaker and ranch hand, Hobie, were prominent in the trial and all stood to profit by the verdict.

(11) Made In Chicago

"Curtis Mayfield" A vibrant, and

rocking look at Curtis Mayfield, at 31 the veteran of 15 years of hits in the music business. Guests include: Curtis Mayfield, The Impressions, Gerry Butler, Barbara Mason, Gene Chandler and others. Numbers include: "Superfly," "Keep on Pushin'," "People, Get Ready," and selections from Curtis' newest album, not yet released.

(32) Merv Griffin Show

(44) Dinner Theatre

"Street With No Name" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 (2) Doris Day (R)

Doris is in danger of losing her job and her sweetheart because of an antique car. Peter Lawford guest stars.

9:00 (2) Medical Center (R)

Real-life football player Joe Kapp plays a coach in the story of a star college fullback, high on pep pills when his wife is paralyzed in a car smash-up.

(9) Perry Mason (R)

"The Case of the Inate Inventor" Inventor James Frazer has been missing for three months. Frazer's wife learns that her husband's share in an electronics firm will be forfeited—unless he shows up within one day.

(26) Maria Isabell

9:30 (11) Made In Chicago

"The Compleat Gordon Lightfoot" Canadian born folk artist Gordon Lightfoot performs many of his well-known songs in concert.

(26) Noches Nortena

(32) Green Acres

"What's in A Name?" Ralph, the lady carpenter, becomes enamoured with Mr. Kimball, the county agent.

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News,

Weather, Sports

(32) Honeymooners (R)

"A Woman's Work is Never Done" Ralph provides a living example that executives are born and not made,

and that the art of giving orders is a lost one where he's concerned.

10:30 (44) Championship Bowling

"Frankenstein Created Woman" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

Guests: Charo (singer), Marcia Seligson (writer).

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"American Bandstand 20th Anniversary Show" A celebration of the 20th Anniversary of "American Bandstand" spotlighting the 50's, 60's, and 70's to show the difference in music, and performers by way of film clips. Guest stars will be Little Richard, Three Dog Night, Cheech and Chong and Paul Revere and the Raiders. Seen in cameo appearances will be Frankie Avalon, Fabian, Bobby Darin, Conway Twitty, Paul Anka, Johnny Mathis, Annette, Neil Diamond and Fats Domino.

(9) WGN Presents

"Fantomas" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Made In Chicago

"The Godspell Hour" Members of the cast of Chicago's long-running musical based on the Gospel perform numbers from the show as well as current hit songs and original compositions. Numbers include: "Day By Day," "Respect," "Proud Mary," "Mariela," "Hey, Jude," "Killing Me Softly (with his song)," and selections from "Eli."

(26) Muchacha Italiana

Viene A Casare

(32) Every Night at the

Movies

"Hell on Frisco Bay" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 (44) Harry Caray's Sports

World

11:30 (44) 360 Degrees

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:05 (5) Not For Women Only

With hostess, Barbara Walters. "Sur-

gery For a More Beautiful You"

Guest panelists include: Patrick McGrady, Jr., Author of THE YOUNG DOCTORS; James Smith, M.D., Practicing plastic surgeon and author of soon published book DOCTOR, MAKE ME BEAUTIFUL; Henry Jenny, M.D., Plastic surgeon; and Dicran Goulian, Jr., M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery and Director of the Plastic Surgical Service at Cornell University Medical College.

12:30 (2) News

(7) Passage to Adventure

First in a four part series. A visit to Alaska with traveler Don Cooper. Jim Stewart is host.

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue

(9) Late News

(32) What's Happening?

"Chicago: A Media Viewpoint" (Part I) Kenan Heise, editor of the CHICAGO Today's Action Line and Vernon Jarrett of the Chicago Tribune, are among the guests analyzing Chicago's changing environment and sharing with us their predictions for the future. Jerry Bishop is host.

12:45 (2) Late Show

"The Hasty Heart" (See Movie Guide)

12:55 (32) News Final

1:00 (7) Reflections

1:03 (9) WGN-TV Editorial

1:05 (5) Some of My Best

Friends

Rabbi Herman Schaalman joins hostess Bonnie Rensberg to discuss intermarriage and how it affects the Jewish Community.

(9) Late Movie

"Through A Glass Darkly" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 (5) News

1:40 (5) Meditation

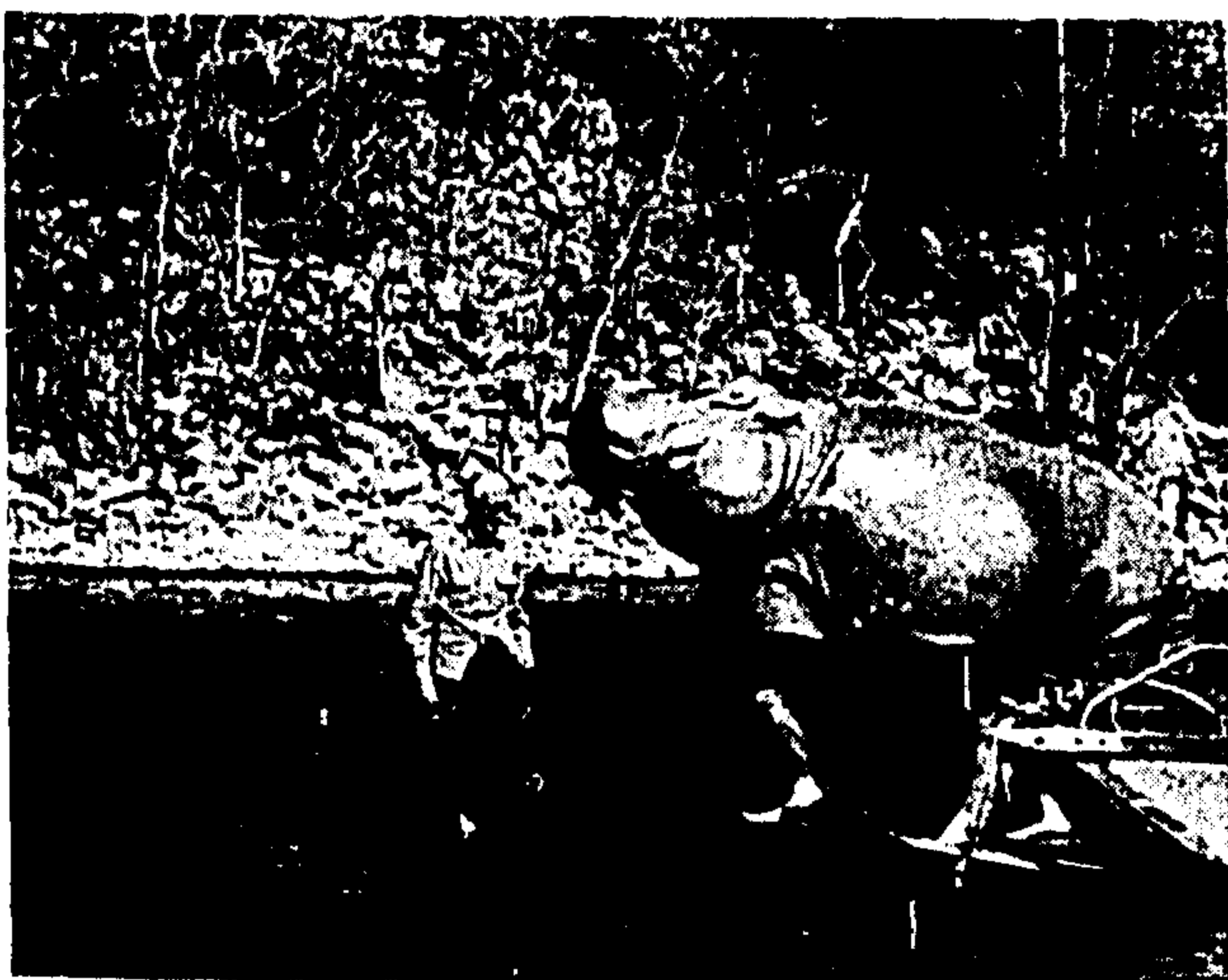
2:50 (2) The Late Show Part II

"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" (See Movie Guide)

2:55 (9) News

3:00 (9) Five Minutes To Live By

5:00 (2) Meditation



Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau and his underwater adventurers test a full-size decoy that will enable them to move into and film a herd of hippopotami in East Africa's Lake Tanganyika on the ABC News special, "Hippo!" airing Monday, June 18 as a presentation in "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," on the ABC Television Network.



Down-on-his-luck private detective John Rogue (Roger Smith) is hired to prevent pretty Valerie York (Greta Baldwin) from committing suicide in the action-packed film "Rogue's Gallery," to be seen on the "ABC Monday Night Movie," on the ABC Television Network Monday, June 18.

• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News, Weather
(1) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(8) Bozo's Circus
(25) Business News (10 min.)
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) La Fabrice
12:20 (25) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
"Help Wanted, Desperately" Jim Nash promises Joan a maid to help run their castlelike home and four rambunctious boys, but the grand idea suddenly turns into a nightmare.
12:50 (25) Rich Peterson Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(8) Hazel
"Do Not Disturb Occupants" Steve Baxter's efforts to sell the old Pierce house to Charles Stoneham fail when the prospective client decides it would be too difficult to remodel the house into a conventional home. Starring Shirley Booth.
(11) The Black Experience
"Slavery and Racism in Historical Debate" The perennial question re-examined: did racial prejudice precede the enslavement of blacks in America or was racism an outgrowth of slavery?
(25) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"Million Dollar Legs" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Galloping Gourmet
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama with Ann Flood.
(5) Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(8) From Hollywood With Love
"Five Golden Hours" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Book Beat
"Zelig" by Charles Higham

- (25) Ask an Expert
(44) Joanne Carson's VIPs
2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
Game series with host Bob Barker.
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) Designing Women
(25) Business News (10 min.)
(44) Can You Top This
2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
Game series with host Geoff Edwards.
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
(11) Lilies, Yoga & You
(25) News
(32) My Favorite Martian (2)
"Extra! Extra! Sensory Perception" Tim, working at the local University with a professor who is an authority on E.S.P. is boxed into bringing the Professor home with him.
(44) Mantrap
2:50 (25) Commodity Final
3:00 (2) Secret Storm
Drama with Lori March.
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style

Today's Hi-Lites



Christopher George

- 7:30 (7) ABC Tuesday Movie
of the Week
"The Heist" Starring Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashley and Howard Duff. An armored car guard, pressured into robbing his own truck, finds his career and even his life in the balance as he attempts to prove his innocence.
7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O
Danny Williams has his work cut out for him when he stumbles upon an assassination plot. Keenan Wynn guest stars as the trusted friend of a Chinese diplomat who is the object of the assassination.

- (11) Consultation
(25) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
(44) Adventures of Tin-Tin
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Zarak" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
Co-host is Liberace.
(7) 3:30 Movie
"The Young Warriors" (See Movie Guide)
(8) Lost In Space
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Deputy Dawg
4:00 (32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
4:30 (8) News
(11) Mister Rogers

- (25) Soul Train
(32) B.J. And Dirty Dragon Show
4:55 (8) Lead Off Man
5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(8) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie (2)
"Inheritance" Young Jeff Miller inherits Lassie from a former neighbor. In his efforts to win the dog over, Jeff accidentally uncovers a mystery.
(44) Claudio Flores Presents En Fiesta Latina
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(7) ABC News
(11) Sesame Street
(25) A Black's View of The News
(32) Rifleman (2)
"The Prisoner" A deranged ex-prisoner of war, cruelly abused in a Northern army prison, captures Lucas and vows to make him suffer as retribution for his part of the Civil War.
5:45 (25) News, Weather, Sports

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(11) Electric Company
(25) Mi Dulce Enamorada
(32) That Girl
"Just Donald & Me & Jerry" When Ann's neighbor goes home to mother, her husband becomes Don and Ann's personal albatross.
(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:30 (5) Police Surgeon (8)
"Shadows" Dr. Simon Locke (Sam Groom) is summoned to help a wounded gang member who is on the run with his innocent teenage son after accidentally discovering the victim of a gang murder.
(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
"Dear Minerva" Kate Bradley becomes an anonymous celebrity when she writes a lovecolumn for the local paper.
(44) Race Track News
6:35 (44) The Country Place
Guest: Lynn Anderson
7:00 (2) Maude
When Maude takes on the medical profession, the battle is destined to



RACIALLY MIXED ORPHANS—"The Sins of the Fathers," a special "NBC Reports" program examining the plight of thousands of American-Vietnamese orphans — the legacy of 12 years of American involvement in the Vietnam War — will be colorcast Tuesday, June 19, on the NBC Television Network.

Tuesday, June 19

be on-sided — the medical profession doesn't have a chance of winning.

⑤ NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies

"Grand Prix" Part II (See Movie Guide)

⑦ Roberta Flack: The First Time Ever

A musical special starring the Grammy Award winning Roberta Flack who will be joined by the singing team of Seals and Crofts. The special will be taped outdoors at many different California locations, to an amphitheatre, and finally to a rooftop in a ghetto area.

⑪ American Odyssey

Part three of a four part series exploring the musical heritage of America. Folksinger and folklorist Oscar Brand is host. Tonight's program: "The Midnight Special" Songs of the age of the steam locomotive are sung by Leon Bibb, Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys, and Mike Seeger when they join host Oscar Brand in Cass, West Virginia.

⑫ El Mundo De Carlos Agreló

⑫ Of Lands and Seas
"To The Seychelles Islands" The Seychelles Islands are far off the beaten tourist track. Basking in unspoiled serenity, these strange, almost primitive lands make an unusual story.

⑭ The Real McCoy

"How To Build A Boat" Grampa and Luke decide to build a boat, but run into trouble when they cannot read the blueprints.

7:15 ⑨ Tenth Inning

7:30 ② Hawaii Five-O

Keenan Wynn guest stars as the trusted friend of a Chinese diplomat who is the object of an assassination plan which Danny Williams stumbles upon.

⑦ ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week

"The Heist" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Chicago Cubs Baseball

Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (Second Game)

⑭ Knot Hole Gang

7:45 ⑭ On Deck

7:55 ⑫ Newsbreak

8:00 ⑪ International Performance

"Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1" & "Tristan and Isolde" Martha Agerich, pianist, and her husband Charles Dutoit, conducting the French National Television orchestra, perform the concerto. George Sebastian conducts the French National Television Philharmonic orchestra in Wagner's Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde."

⑫ Cosa Juzgada

⑫ Merv Griffin Show

⑭ Chicago White Sox Baseball

Chicago White Sox vs. California Angels

8:30 ② New CBS Tuesday Night Movie

"Trilogy"

9:00 ⑤ NBC Reports

"Sins of the Fathers" examines the plight of thousands of racially mixed orphans who are the legacy of 12 years of American involvement in the Vietnam War.

⑦ Marcus Welby, M.D.

⑦ "The Working Heart" Joanna Barnes and Kristina Holland guest star. A top television personality turns to pills and alcohol to keep her job and her husband.

⑪ The Advocates

"TV Broadcast Licenses: Should They Be Easier For Stations to Keep?" The White House Office of Telecommunications Policy has proposed legislation that would make it easier for television stations to keep their licenses to broadcast. This proposal is

examined on tonight's program. Guests: Clay Whitehead and California Democratic Congressman Lionel Vanderlin.

⑫ Maria Isabell

9:30 ⑫ Noches Nortena

⑫ Green Acres

"A Pig In A Poke" Unbeknown to the Douglas', they arrive at the Harvard reunion with a stowaway pig in their trunk.

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑫ News, Weather, Sports

⑪ The Rise of Louis XIV

Directed by Roberto Rossellini, a founder of neo-realism in film, he compresses 21 years of history, from the death of Mazarin to Louis' installation at the new court of Versailles in 1682 into this film. Jean-Marie Patte, Raymond Jourdan.

⑫ Honeymooners ⑫

10:30 ② CBS Late Movie

"They Ran for their Lives" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Tonight Show

Joey Bishop is substitute host.

★

⑦ Dick Clark Hosts Music Salute to 50's—70's

⑦ ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Special tribute to American Bandstand's 20th Anniversary.

⑨ WGN Presents

"Decision Before Dawn" (See Movie Guide)

⑫ Muchacha Italiana

Viene a Casare

⑫ Every Night at the Movies

"All My Sons" (See Movie Guide)

⑭ Baseball Report

10:45 ⑭ Wrestling

12:00 ⑤ News

⑦ Kennedy at Night

12:05 ⑤ Not For Women Only

With hostess, Barbara Walters. "Surgery For a More Beautiful You"

Guest panelists include: Patrick McGrady, Jr., Author of THE YOUTH DOCTORS; James Smith, M. D., Practicing plastic surgeon and author of soon published book DOCTOR, MAKE ME BEAUTIFUL; Henry Jenny, M. D., Associate Professor of Surgery and Director of the Plastic Surgical Service at Cornell University Medical College.

12:25 ⑫ What's Happening?

"Chicago: A Media Viewpoint!" (Part 2) Kenan Heise, editor of the Chicago Today's Action Line and Vernon Jarrett of the Chicago Tribune, are among the guest analyzing Chicago's changing environment. Jerry Bishop is host.

12:30 ② News

⑦ Passage to Adventure

Traveler Don Cooper continues his filmed journey through Alaska. Steps include Wrangell, the fjords on the Alaskan coast and Glacier Bay. Jim Stewart is host.

12:35 ⑤ Phil Donahue

12:45 ② CBS Late Movie

"The Strange Door" (See Movie Guide)

⑫ News Final

12:55 ⑨ Late News

1:00 ⑦ Reflections

⑫ News

1:05 ⑤ Everyman

Host Ben Richardson. A look at the unique aspects of Black male and female roles in the Black American family.

1:23 ⑨ WGN-TV Editorial

1:25 ⑨ Late Movie

"The Incredible Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 ⑤ Newsfive

140 ⑤ Meditation

2:25 ② The Late Show Part II

"Tonight We Sing" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 ⑨ News

3:05 ⑨ Five Minutes To Live By

4:40 ② Meditation



The team of Seals and Crofts join "Roberta Flack...The First Time Ever," a new ABC Television Network special airing Tuesday, June 19. Dash Crofts (left) and Jimmy Seals write and sing their own music and presently have their latest recording "Diamond Girl" climbing to the top of the charts.



READY TO RACE — James Garner portrays a racing-car driver in competition on a course that stretches from Monte Carlo to Mexico in "Grand Prix," to be colorcast in two parts on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" June 16 and "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" June 19, on the NBC Television Network.

WEDNESDAY June 20



* Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News, Weather
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
- (9) Boro's Circus
(11) Intertel Law and Order
A study of police in four countries. A documentary about the problems and frustrations of police officers in the U.S., England, Canada and Australia.
- (28) Business News
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) La Fabrica
- 12:20 (28) Ask An Expert
Bernie Schubert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(32) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
"Just While You're Resting" When live in help comes to the Nash family, it's Joan who sends out an SOS.
- 12:45 (44) Knot Hole Gang
- 12:50 (28) Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Fun series with Bob Eubanks, host. Four young couples, recently married, find out how well they know each other.
(9) Hazel
"The Holdout" Minerva Anderson's refusal to sell her home stymies the efforts of Steve Baxter's salesman, Bill Fox, to assemble a parcel of land on which J.B. Turner plans to erect an office building. Starring Shirley Booth.
- (11) The Black Experience
"The Contagon of Liberty I: The War" The role of blacks in the American war for independence. The different and more immediate definition of freedom for which blacks fought.
- (28) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"Enter Inspector Magret" (See Movie Guide)
(44) On Deck
- 1:15 (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. California Angels
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
Life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.

- (9) From Hollywood With Love
"No, My Darling Daughter" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Book Beat
"The Jesuit" by John Gellishue.
(28) Ask An Expert
Earl Schults
- 2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
Game series, with host Bob Barker.
(5) Another World
Episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) The Chan-ese Way
Program three "Rainbow Soup" A colorful and simple cooking method for a soup using crab and seafood somewhat similar to American clam chowder.
(28) Business News
(10 min.)
- 2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
Game series with host Geoff Edwards.
(5) Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Dramatic series focuses on life in contemporary America with Lynn Benish, Michael Storm, Peter De Anda, Gillian Spencer, Doris Belack and others.
(11) Lilies, Yoga & You
(28) News of the World
(32) My Favorite Martian (R)
"The Great Brain Robbery" To earn some money and help with expenses, Martin undertakes the tutoring of a neighbor boy, the son of an Air Force Captain in the missile command.
- 2:50 (28) Commodity Final
- 3:00 (2) Secret Storm
Drama with Lori March.
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) The French Chef
"Strawberry Souffle for Dessert"
(28) Harembees
(32) Fella The Cat
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Strangers On a Train" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas
Co-host is Liberace.
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Now You See It, Now You Don't" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed
"Wilbur In the Lion's Den" Ed talks Wilbur into taking him to the park for some late flying much to the chagrin of Carol and the Addisons, and a very important business associate.
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
- 3:45 (44) Baseball Report
- 4:00 (9) Patty Duke (R)
"Pen Pals" Patty strikes up a pen-pal relationship with an unknown admirer. Her friendship turns to dreams of

Today's Hi-Lites



Barry Sullivan

7:30 (5) Cool Million
Jefferson Keyes (James Farentino) is called upon to find a millionaire recluse (Barry Sullivan) who is kidnapped and held for \$10 million ransom.

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Great Bank Robbery" With Zero Mostel, Kim Novak and Clint Walker starring. This spoof on 'The Old West' centers on three separate groups of thieves who plan to pull off, by elaborate means, the robbery of a bank so well protected that even outlaws keep their money there.

dealistic romance as the letters become more poetic and lyrical. As a final touch, they are signed "Lancelot." What flesh and blood teenager could possibly match such competition!

(32) Speed Racer

(44) Mundo Hispano

4:30 (9) Flintstones

(11) Mister Rogers

(28) Soul Train

(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

5:00 (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Sesame Street

(32) Jeff's Collie (R)

"Well" An attempt on the part of a none-too-scrupulous water company executive to buy an old, deserted well on the Miller farm property, and in disaster for the executive.

5:30 (2) CBS Evening News

(5) News, Weather, Sports

(7) ABC News

(9) Hogan's Heroes

"No Names Please" The Germans are amazed to read an American newspaper story about a sabotage and rescue unit at work in one of their prison camps.

(28) A Black's View of The News

(32) Rifleman (R)

"The Promoter" A fast-talking con-man makes his living by provoking gunfights and betting on his youthful dull-witted friend (whose one talent is his prowess with a six-shooter) to win the fights.

5:45 (28) News, Weather, Sports

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports

(5) NBC News

(9) Andy Griffith (R)

"Guitar Player" A hometown guitar player auditions from a jail cell, with a dance band in an adjacent cell.

(11) Electric Company

(28) Mi Dulce Enamorada

(32) That Girl

"The Seventh Time Around" Don meets a rich, titled lady who wants to make Don her seventh husband.

(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.

6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic

6:30 (5) Mouse Factory (R)

"Sports" Nipsey Russell is guest-host.

(9) News

(11) Zoom

(32) Petticoat Junction

"The Baffling Raffle" Uncle Joe runs into trouble trying to recover his winning raffle ticket from Kate, who is serving on a jury.

(44) Race Track News

6:35 (44) Bill Anderson

6:45 (9) Lead Off Man

7:00 (2) Sonny and Cher

Comedy Hour (R)

(5) Adam-12

"Suspended" Officer Reed is suspended when a dying unarmed man and a witness accuse him of the shooting.

★

(7) COMEDY PREMIERE!
JULIE HARRIS stars
with RICHARD LONG
THICKER THAN WATER

(7) Thicker Than Water

The comic misadventures of a brother and sister forced to run their fathers pickle factory for five years in order to earn their inheritance.

(9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

(11) America '73

(28) Cazando Estrellas

(32) Of Lands and Seas

"Ontario — A wilderness Wonderland" Ontario, the most thickly populated and the richest province in Canada, attracts more United States tourists than any other area in Canada. Vacationers fish and camp in the many forests and river areas, or visit the two major cities.

(44) The Real McCoys

"The Artist" Grampa ridicules George when he learns of George's new hobby—painting.

7:30 (5) Cool Million (R)

"The Abduction of Bayard Barnes" starring James Farentino as Jefferson Keyes. Barry Sullivan portrays a millionaire recluse who is kidnapped and held for a \$10,000,000 ransom.

(7) ABC Wednesday Night Movie

"The Crooked Heart" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Whirlybirds

"The Midnight Show" Chuck and P.T. are hired to fly two ventriloquists to a benefit which ends in the death of one of them.

7:55 (32) Newsbreak

Wednesday, June 20

8:00 (2) Dan August

Vic Morrow guest stars. According to evidence unearthed by Lt. Dan August, a leader of the local labor union appears to be guilty of the assassination of his union's president.

(11) Bill Moyers' Journal

"A Conversation With Walter Cronkite" Walter Cronkite discusses Watergate and the state of the press during the Nixon Administration in an informal conversation with Bill Moyers.

(28) Mr. Nice

(32) Merv Griffin

(44) Dinner Theatre

"Bullfighter and the Lady" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 (11) Behind the Deadlines

"Chicago's News Managers" "Behind the Deadlines" randomly interviewed Chicagoans to determine if they were satisfied with news coverage provided to them and to explore if Chicago's media exerts any political influence. Guests: James Hoge, Editor of the Chicago Sun-Times and Robert Wussler, V.P. and General Manager of WBBM-TV. Moderator is Sig Michelson.

(28) Noches Nortena

9:00 (2) Cannon (R)

Cannon tries to prevent a crime when he agrees to tail a revenge-bent high-school teacher whose daughter died at a jet-set party.

(5) Families On the Road to Somewhere

Documentary examining the attitudes and lifestyles of a range of American families: white, black, urban and rural; their concerns about themselves,

their children and the world around them. Contrasted are the families that seem to represent what is the traditional American family, a mid-western farm family, and an urban family undergoing therapy; an extended family in Louisiana and a commune in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Couples are seen as they undergo a group session designed to reinforce the positive values of their marriages.

(7) Owen Marshall: Counselor at Law (R)

"Starting Over Again" James Stacy, Tab Hunter and Frank Campanella guest star. A disc jockey with a electronic alibi arranges his wife's murder to incriminate a sportscaster.

(11) Rhythm and Blues on Homewood

"The Barrelhouse" Tonight's program recreates the stirring atmosphere of "The Barrelhouse," onetime Los Angeles mecca for rhythm and blues. During the program, Johnny Otis, "godfather of rhythm and blues," relives the glorious days of the 1950's, singing, playing and leading an eight-piece band in some of the familiar songs from the rhythm and blues era. Host: Charles Champlin. Guest performers include: Joe Turner, Lowell Fulson, Esther Phillips, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, Charles Brown, Roy Milton and T-Bone Walker.

(28) La Consentida De Papa

9:15 (9) Tenth Inning

9:30 (9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (R)

(32) NFL Action '73

"World Championship Professional Football" This show is an in depth

look at some of the great moments and great games in NFL history...from the most recent Super Bowl game to the upsets and surethings, to the unexpected and zany.

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports

(11) The Rise of Louis XIV

Jean-Marie Patte, Raymond Jourdan. Directed by Roberto Rossellini, a founder of neo-realism in film, he compresses 21 years of history, from the death of Mazarin to Louis' installation at the new court of Versailles in 1682 into this film.

(32) Honeymooners (R)

"The Sleepwalker" When Ralph takes Ed on a business trip, he discovers that being his brother's keeper is not all it's cracked up to be.

(44) Boxing From the Olympic

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"The Great Bank Robbery" (See Movie Guide)

(5) The Tonight Show

Joey Bishop is substitute host.

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"On Location" Chad Everett at Houston Medical Center. Chad Everett hosts this look at giant hospital facilities in Houston with guests Dr. Michael DeBakey and Dr. Denton Coolidge, two of the most noted heart specialists.

(9) WGN Presents

"Requiem For a Heavyweight" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Muchacha Italiana

Viene a Casarse

(32) Every Night At The Movies

"B.F.'s Daughter" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 (44) Western Star Theatre

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy At Night

12:05 (5) Not For Women Only With hostess, Barbara Walters. "Surgery For a More Beautiful You"

12:30 (2) News

(7) Passage to Adventure

Traveler Don Cooper's Alaskan journey continues through Seward, Cook Inlet, Anchorage and Postage Glacier. Jim Stewart is host.

(9) Late News

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue

12:45 (2) Late Show

"The Walls of Jericho" (See Movie Guide)

(32) What's Happening?

"Chicago: A Media Viewpoint!" Kenan Heise, editor of the Chicago Today's Action Line and Vernon Jarrett of the Chicago Tribune, are among the guests analyzing Chicago's changing environment. Jerry Bishop is host.

12:58 (9) WGN-TV Editorial

1:00 (7) Reflections

(9) Late Movie

"Girl in Room 13" (See Movie Guide)

1:05 (5) Farm Forum

With host, Jerry Mitchell. "Armadillo Research" Guest is Dennis Meritt, a zoologist at Lincoln Park Zoo who tells of a "medical first" uncovered in research on armadillos at the zoo.

(32) 32 News Final

1:35 (5) News

1:40 (5) Meditation

2:30 (9) News

2:35 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

2:55 (2) Late Show Part II

"The Jackals" (See Movie Guide)

4:50 (2) Meditation

He goes through
all this for
a 'Cool Million'

BATTERED YES, BEATEN NO—Series star James Farentino has to battle the elements but remains in dogged pursuit of a kidnapped millionaire recluse in "The Abduction of Bayard Barnes," to be colorcast Wednesday, June 20 on "Cool Million."



THURSDAY June 21

tv

• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News, Weather
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Boro's Circus
(11) TV Education
(Continued from morning)
(28) Business News
(10 min.)
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Claudio Flores
12:20 (28) Ask An Expert
Leon Strauss
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
"When I Was A Young Man" Puppy love is a dog's life for a 12-year-old, until it gets Kyle a double allowance and a date for his first dance.
12:50 (28) Rich Peterson Report
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) The Newlywed Game
(9) Hazel
"A Haunting We Will Go" Claiming the place is haunted by a Revolutionary ghost, James Garrison and his family move from the house Steve sold them. Less Swanton, the Garrison's lawyer, informs Steve his client is suing for his investment, fifty thousand dollars in damages.
(11) The Black Experience
"The Contagon of Liberty II: The Aftermath" The role of revolutionary ideals in the abolition of slavery in the North. The failure of the new nation to confront the already entrenched institution of slavery in the South.
(28) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"Cris Cross" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Galloping Gourmet
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Series of fun and romance featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with Jim Lange as host.
(9) From Hollywood With Love
"Marked Women" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Book Beat
"The People's Birds" by Robert Northshield
(28) Ask an Expert
Arthur Wentraub
(44) Joanne Carson's VIPs

- 2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
Game series with host Bob Barker.
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) June Wayne
"Louise Nevelson" Louise Nevelson, the "grande dame" of American sculptors, discusses the problems of being a legend in one's own time in the third program of the "June Wayne" series.
(28) Business News
(10 min.)
(44) Can You Top This
2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
(5) Peyton Place
Serial drama on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(11) Lillas, Yoga & You
(28) News of the World
(32) My Favorite Martian
(44) "My Uncle, The Folk Singer" While visiting a coffee house belonging to Tim's girl friend, a sudden chemical imbalance accidentally causes a serious malfunction in Uncle Martin's brain recorder.
(44) Mantrap
2:50 (28) Commodity Final
3:00 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Somerset
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) Designing Women
(28) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
(44) Adventures Of Tin-Tin
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"The Mountain Road" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Dead Run" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed
"The Bashful Clipper" Wilbur thinks that Ed looks unkempt and needs clipping. He engages a young man to do the job.
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Deputy Dawg
4:00 (5) Patty Duke
"The Friendship Bit" Patty is horrified to discover that she seems to be allergic to Cathy. This is tragedy in the making. Patty and Cathy are not only cousins, they agazine. Herman comes across a picture of Grandpa, accompanied by a claim for a reward for information leading to his arrest.
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
4:30 (5) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers
(28) Soul Train
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

Today's Hi-Lites



Humphrey Bogart

- 7:00 (2) The Waltons
Grandpa Walton (Will Geer) thinks he is about to die when he sees a falling star and has a pain in his chest at the same time.
7:00 (9) Showcase Theatre
"The Maltese Falcon" Starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Peter Lorre. Outstanding detective story starring Bogie as "Sam Spade" in pursuit of the 'falcon' with a few murders and a little love affair on the side.

- 5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) ABC News
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
"Cot" The acquisition of a young colt creates a situation wherein Jeff unthinkingly neglects Lassie, causing Lassie to leave him.
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(7) ABC News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
"Hogan Goes Hollywood" Klink attempts to use an American prisoner-of-war, an actor, in the production of a propaganda film for the Germans.
(28) A Black's View of the News
(32) Riffman
"The Queue" A chinaman and his son, a youngster about Mark's age, arrive in North Fork to settle. Their plans are interrupted when a couple of drunken farmers begin to bully the man because he is Chinese.
5:45 (28) News, Weather, Sports

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
"Runaway Kid" Andy gives his son, Opie, a lecture on keeping promises. He also convinces a runaway boy that he should return home.
(11) Electric Company
(28) Mi Dulce Enamorada
(32) That Girl
"Ann vs. Secretary" Ann is more than a little upset when Don gets a beautiful new secretary who has her eye more on Don than on her sten pad.
(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:30 (5) New Price Is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke
"The Man From Emperor" When Rob is offered a job as humor consultant on a magazine for men-about-town, he runs into misgivings from wife Laura.
(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
"Dog Turns Playboy" The Shady Rest pooch becomes wealthy when a lawyer appears at the hotel and announces that the dog has inherited \$200.
(44) Race Track News
6:35 (44) Porter Wagoner
7:00 (2) The Waltons
Grandpa Walton sees a shooting star just as a pain hits his chest, convincing him he has received a sign from heaven that he is going to die.
(5) Laugh-In
(7) Mod Squad
"Sanctuary" Glenn Corbett, Hal England and Victor Buone guest star. After photographing the records of an international syndicate, Julie is run down by a truck.
(9) Showcase Theater
"The Maltese Falcon" (See Movie Guide)
(11) William F. Buckley's Firing Line
"Meat Prices and Agriculture Policy" Guest: Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture.
(28) Ayuda
(32) Of Lands and Seas
"Italian Interlude" Bright colors, white marble churches, quaint seaports surrounded by the blue Mediterranean — and all expressed in song. These things call to mind a picture of Southern Italy.
(44) The Real McCoy
"The Perfume Salesman"
7:30 (44) Knot Hole Gang
7:45 (44) On Deck
7:55 (32) Newsbreak
8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"Petulia" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Ironside
(7) Jane Goodall
"Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior — the Wild Dogs of Africa" Fascinating story of "The Wild Dogs" Jane Goodall, the noted British animal expert, will serve as narrator on this program, which was filmed entirely in Africa, delving into the way of life on a pack of wild dogs, indigenous to that continent.
(11) An American Family
The girls are leaving with Pat for a vacation in Taos, New Mexico; Kevin accompanies Bill's business associate on a trip to Australia; Bill finds a summer job for Grant; and Lance calls from New York. Delilah is unhappy in Taos and she returns to Santa Barbara ahead of time.
(28) Los Hermanos Castro desde Puerto Rico
(32) Merv Griffin

Thursday, June 21

- (44) Chicago White Sox
Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Oakland Athletics
- 9:00 (5) Dean Martin (R)
Dean welcomes guests Joey Bishop and Karen Black.
- (7) The Streets of San Francisco (R)
One-hour adventure series about people and their city as seen through the eyes of two police detectives—Karl Malden as Detective Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Asst. Inspector Steve Keller in "The House on Hyde Street." Lew Ayres guest stars as an elderly recluse who is arrested on a charge of murdering a young boy who breaks into his house. Also starring Albert Salmi and Clint Howard.
- (9) Perry Mason
"The Case of the Ill-Fated Faker" Alice Gorman feels neglected. Then Jim Farris, her husband's nephew, begins to hang around the house. Gorman finally hires Perry to get rid of his free-loading relative. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
- (11) Movie
"The Rise of Louis XIV" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) Tony Quintana Show
- 9:30 (32) Green Acres
"The Ballad of Molly Turgiss" A local superstition in Hooterville intrigues Oliver and he writes a folk song about it.
- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports
- (32) Honeymooners (R)
"Better Living Thru TV" Appearing on a television show in search of a fast buck, Ralph and Ed create some unforeseen comedy.
- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"In the Cool of the Day" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Tonight Show
Joey Bishop is substitute host.
- (7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Crimewatch" Part II The conclusion of Truman Capotes revealing interviews and round-table discussions with law enforcement officials. In the final segment of "Crimewatch" celebrated writer Capote leads his guests into an in-depth discussion of syndicated crime with emphasis on a number of the underworlds most notorious figures. Guests will be former New York City detective Ralph Salerno, "Supercop" Eddie Egan, the Chiefs of Police of Washington D.C. and Miami, Florida — Jerry Wilson and Bernard Garmire, detectives William Brent of New York City and Alvin Dewey of Garden City, Kansas, lecturer Frederick Storaska, an authority on rape and assault, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, members of the Washington D.C. police force.
- (9) WGN Presents
"A Certain Smile" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) Muchacha Italiana
Viene a Casare
- (32) Every Night At The Movies
"Naked Maja" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Baseball Report

- 10:45 (44) Championship Wrestling
- 11:00 (11) Bill Moyer's Journal
"A Conversation With Walter Cronkite" Walter Cronkite discusses Watergate and the state of the press during the Nixon Administration in an informal conversation with Bill Moyers.
- 12:00 (5) News
- (7) Kennedy at Night
- 12:05 (5) Not For Women Only
With hostess, Barbara Walters. "Surgery for A More Beautiful You" Guest panelists include: Amy Vanderbilt, A daily columnist for the LOS ANGELES TIMES Syndicate; Vidal Sassoon, Beauty fashion authority specializing in hair design; and Jeannie Sakol, Novelist and contributor to COSMOPOLITAN magazine including an article, "Doctor, Make Me Pretty," about her own plastic surgery.
- 12:30 (2) News
- (7) Passage to Adventure
Conclusion of traveler Don Cooper's journey through Alaska. Highlights include the birth of a seal baby cub in a seal colony, Kodiak Island, the town of Ketchikan and a trip along the famous Alaskan Highway. Jim Stewart is host.
- 12:35 (5) Phil Donahue
- (9) Late News
- 12:45 (2) Late Show
"Goodbye My Fancy" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:50 (32) What's Happening
- 1:00 (7) Reflections
- 1:03 (9) Editorial
- 1:05 (5) Page Three
Father John Banahan reviews a book about marriage in the modern world, titled EVE'S NEW RIB.
- (9) Wagon Train
"The Myra Marshall Story" Grace Marshall heads West on the wagon train to take her sister Myra away from an unhappy marriage.
- 1:10 (32) 32 News Final
- 1:35 (5) News
- 1:40 (5) Meditation
- 2:35 (9) News
- 2:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 2:55 (2) Late Show II
"Pearl of the South Pacific" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:45 (2) Meditation

As far as he is concerned

Kevin Tighe, who plays a paramedic on NBC-TV's "Emergency!", was asked if he felt paramedics were of value. He replied: "As far as I'm concerned the program should be mandatory in each state."

JAY ALLEN

Letters from our readers

We get letters...

FROM S.S.: "I just wanted to write you and say I really thought you made a big mistake. I heard the 'Bridget Loves Bernie' show was going off the air because it is not a good show. Well, just for the record I have two favorite shows and 'Bridget Loves Bernie' is tied for first place with 'The Partridge Family.' All my friends agree with me, that you made a big mistake!!"

EDITOR'S NOTE: That's commercial TV, my friend. CBS claims ratings sagged on "B. Loves B." Why don't you and all your friends let CBS know how you feel, though.

FROM B.M.H.: "This Watergate Hearing...is so senseless and boring. I just turn off the TV set until it's over. Every time a rocket is launched or brought back to earth, every detail has to be on TV. For every sports fan, there is golf, baseball, football, basketball, wrestling, et cetera, et cetera. And now the great parade of Watergate participants. I don't even feel like any TV set belongs to me."

EDITOR'S NOTE: I'll file this letter along with the hundreds of others. The networks have gone to rotating Watergate coverage, you'll note now. I take it, B.M.H., that you're a Soap fan.

FROM STACEY M.: "I am writing in disagreement with your column the last week in April. You do not have a right to tell people your opinions. Especially about 'Little People.' That show gets the message through about how little people mean well and their cute remarks. It has many good actors and actresses and alot in the future."

EDITOR'S NOTE: I really caught it from this reader and others on "The Little People." It will be interesting to see what NBC does with the show's format, since they've changed its title to "The Brian Keith Show" for next season.

FROM J. O'HERN: "Tell me the bad things about Donny Osmond. I know he isn't really that good."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The worst thing about this kid is that he probably doesn't have enough time to spend the money he's making. Oh...and here's betting he doesn't answer all his own mail.

FROM MRS. P. RICH: "Your column is always entertaining, though this time, I must take my pen and disagree with your evaluations of two programs, 'Temperatures Rising' and 'The Little People.' Of 'Temperatures Rising' you state...contrived, awkward, unrealistic. Not very fun... Well sir, I disagree. Granted, a hospital in true life may not operate so—but since when does everything we public watch have to be realistic? It is the exaggeration which entertains my husband and me."

EDITOR'S NOTE: I'm glad you enjoy the show. It'll be back with more exaggeration next season...with Paul Lynde in the cast, excuse the pun.

FROM J. CLARK: "Would you please tell Perry Mason (Raymond Burr) that President Nixon needs him to win his case?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: I would, but Perry only takes on those cases that can be solved in an hour, including breaks for commercials.

DESPITE WHAT you may think, local television stations and the major networks do want to hear your opinions relative to their programming. If something's bugging you...or if you see something you enjoy, let your local station know about it.



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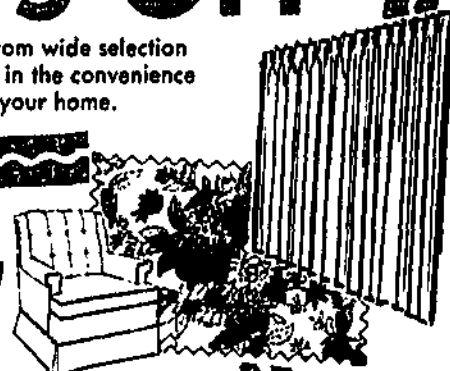
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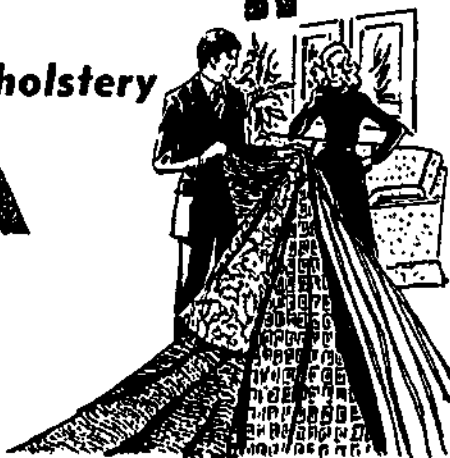
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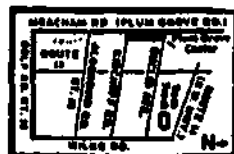
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid; high in 90s.

6th Year—71 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, June 15, 1973 6 sections, 64 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Village manager optimistic

Drainage ditch upgrading bill passes State Senate

by LYNN ASINOF
A bill allocating \$150,000 for improvements to the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch has passed the Illinois Senate and is expected to come before the House soon.

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson said yesterday Senate approval of the bill virtually assured its passage. "I feel that it will pass the house unless there are very strong objections from an opposition group," he said. "It's too small of an amount compared with the rest of the state budget."

Larson said, however, there was no opposition to the bill when it came for a vote in the senate last week. He said he

expected no opposition to the bill in the house.

The measure was introduced earlier this year by Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, and Sen. Karl Bearing, R-Deerfield.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said that if the bill passes, \$50,000 will be used for the proposed retention basin in the Arlington Country Club, and \$100,000 will be used for channel improvements to the creek bed.

PASSOLT SAID he hoped that most of the \$100,000 will go to widen and dredge the creek bed from Heritage Park to the Des Plaines River. He said these improvements will benefit upstream com-

munities by increasing the downstream flow, the manager said the channel improvements will move upstream as more money is appropriated in the future.

Larson agreed that the state money will be the first step toward a comprehensive program of creek improvements. "The total improvement for the Buffalo Creek area is estimated at \$2.5 million," he said. "And that does not include the retention basin. So it's a continual program on an annual basis, and it's a continuous request."

Larson added that there has been no discussion on how the money will be divided if the bill passes the state legislature.

(Continued on page 3)

Cambridge permits will be denied

by JOE FRANZ
Buffalo Grove officials yesterday said the developer of Cambridge on the Lake Condominiums asked for a change in the final phase of the development after the village said it will not issue building permits for the project as it was originally planned.

Chief Building Inspector William Det-

tmer said the developer, Richard Brown will be refused building permits for the final two original buildings in the development because they do not conform to new village building codes.

Detmer said when the buildings were approved by the village an outdated building code was in effect. He said since the new building code, which is stricter,

is now in effect, the developer will have to conform to it.

Therefore the developer has asked the village to allow construction of one building 600 feet long instead of two buildings 400 feet long. The change in plans would reduce the number of units in the entire development from 512 to 392.

Brown said at a public hearing before the plan commission Wednesday night, that the two buildings originally planned were to be six stories. Detmer, however, said the village considered the structures to be seven stories since there is an additional level for parking.

Lieberman zoning plea hit

A group of homeowners has submitted a petition to the village of Buffalo Grove asking it to reject a request by local real estate broker Stan Lieberman for rezoning of four-fifths of an acre on Dundee Road.

Lieberman, of Stan Lieberman Realty Inc., 150 Dundee Rd., has asked for the annexation and zoning to allow construction of an additional office building next to two others he is planning.

The village board two months ago deviated from the village master plan and granted Lieberman a zoning change for the two buildings. The master plan calls for residential development on Dundee Road.

The homeowners presented the petition at Wednesday night's plan commission meeting. They said they did not think the proposed project was in the best interests of the single-family homeowners in the vicinity. Several of the homeowners said they think the office buildings will damage the property values of homes in the area.

Lieberman, however, said the project will be attractive and will enhance the value of the homes.

One homeowner, Rita Dunderdale, 363 Chennault Rd., countered by saying, "It (office buildings) will not enhance the five homes around it." She added she is concerned about a possible increase in traffic in the vicinity because of the office center.

Mrs. Dunderdale was also concerned about garbage containers in the rear of the buildings which could be seen from the single-family homes. Lieberman said

trees and shrubs would be planted to screen the homes from the rear of the buildings.

The village board, in approving Lieberman's first request for rezoning, overruled the plan commission's recommendation. Several plan commissioners at that time said they feared the zoning change would set a precedent for unlimited commercial development of Dundee Road.

Some residents who favor changing the zoning on Dundee Road have said the master plan is unrealistic. They have argued that the land there is much too expensive and is not conducive to single-family homes.

One resident said Wednesday although she was opposed to Lieberman's proposal she would have no objection to the development of apartments or condominiums on the property.

Lieberman said he has an option to buy the additional land where he has proposed to construct the third building. He said he will only purchase the property if he is given the zoning. The site is on the north side of Dundee Road, west of Golfview Terrace and adjoins his other property.

Lieberman said if the village approves his request the three buildings will be one-story. If the request is denied, at least one of the two buildings will be two stories, he said. Lieberman said he plans to move his real estate office to the new complex when it is completed. His current office is no longer adequate due to expansion, he said.

Brown said the building he now proposes is four stories. Detmer, however, disputes this because the new building also has an additional level for parking.

Detmer said this makes the latest proposal a five-story building, and the developer will have to conform to the same building codes as for seven stories.

The code states that after a building goes to five stories it must be constructed entirely of non-combustible material. Detmer said this type construction is much more expensive.

He emphasized that Brown can still build according to his original plan, but must conform to the stricter code.

Robert Verbie, project manager for the development, told the plan commission several weeks ago the reduction in units in the new plan would take place because the developer plans to build all three-bedroom units. He said the three-bedroom units are selling better than smaller units.

Brown, however, said Wednesday he plans to build no three-bedroom units. He said the largest units include two bedrooms and a den. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he considered the units to be three-bedrooms.

A group of about 100 residents from the development were at Wednesday's meeting. Some came to support the developer's proposal, while others asked the village to delay making a decision until its impact on the rest of the development could be studied.

The plan commission will consider the matter again next week and may possibly make a recommendation to the village board.



DAD'S ALWAYS ready for a quick game of football in the backyard, but a fast pass and hard tackle will usually do him in. Father's Day will be an extra special day for this Dad, John

Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights. In August, he will adopt his three foster sons, from left, Tim, 6; Danny, 5; and Steven, 9.

Four good reasons to celebrate

Every day is Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHIA
Sunday morning at John Moss Jr.'s house won't be much different from Sunday morning in houses across the country.

Like millions of other dads, he'll be awakened with a few hugs and a kiss here and there. Tissue-wrapped presents will be dumped in his lap before he can even mutter, "Good morning."

He'll probably get a special breakfast, and when it's over he'll say, "I'm going to read the paper. Don't bug me." And nobody will bug him. He can ignore cutting the lawn. So what if the grass is a foot tall and Sunday is the first chance he's had in weeks to get to a lawnmower.

So what. After all, it's Father's Day.

And Moss, 31, has four good reasons to kick the routine and really celebrate: Steven, 9; Tim, 6; Danny, 5, and a day in August when the three boys will officially become his. The day they will change their last name from Cairns to Moss and become his adopted sons.

THE MOSS story is a touching one — the story of a couple who wanted to have kids but didn't think they could and three lonely little boys who never really had a home. The boys came to the

Moss house in Prospect Heights nearly two years ago, but the start of the story goes back even further. Back to March 10 five years ago — both Mosses remember the date — and a television program, "A Child is Waiting."

"We'd been tossing around the idea of having foster children. We weren't having any luck having our own and we both wanted to have kids around," said Mrs. Moss, an elementary school teacher. "The TV program decided it. The next day we signed up and I started painting the kids room."

The Mosses agreed to accept foster children for temporary care through the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services. The first three children sent out by the agency stayed only a short time, until their case came to court. On Aug. 28, 1971, the Cairns boys arrived.

"I'll never forget that day," said Moss, taking a long reach back to toss a football to Danny, waiting with open arms. "My partner and I won in the golf league that day, at 11 p.m. the boys came and announced, 'We're here!' and the next day I turned 30."

"WHEN THE kids first came

we were a little nervous and a little unsure. We wanted to make things easier for them. We went through a testing period, a period of adjustment," Moss said. He admitted that going from zero to three kids overnight is just as hard for the foster parents as for the children.

The Mosses tried to keep the relationship with the boys open and honest. "We'd talk about it in the way they could understand," Moss explained. Deciding what the boys should call the Mosses was a problem. "We didn't want them to call us Mom and Dad. You can't usurp the real parents rights," he said. Mrs. Moss came up with the solution: Aunt Jo Ann and Uncle John.

One day, though, that changed. Tim started calling them Mom and Dad and the other kids picked it up. "I'll admit we were a little surprised," said Moss, with a smile that showed he doesn't mind being a "Dad" one bit.

Foster children supposedly are not adoptable. They are sent to stay with foster parents, for a few nights to an indefinite stay. Their real parents have visiting rights and foster parents must realize that one day the children

(continued on page 9)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A Cost of Living Council official said the administration is counting on citizen complaints of price gouging to help enforce the new 60-day price freeze. (See related stories on page 2.)

The Senate voted 67 to 15 to forbid any further U.S. involvement in Indochina, using its power-of-the-purse for the first time in a bid to force total disengagement from the war.

The Skylab astronauts finished their last photographic scrutiny of earth's resources and began planning for a busy week of spacewalking and closing up the space station to return home.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

planned both the Watergate bugging and its coverup, and President Nixon's chief adviser H. R. Haldeman, was kept abreast of both plots, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified.

Canada announced it was imposing temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective today to halt the drain by the fuel-hungry U.S.

Members of the Ozark Air Lines Pilots' Association have rejected a proposal by the company to resume some flights during the strike which began April 19.

The government disclosed it spent \$460,302 for improvements on President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The state

The Illinois Senate has moved to passage state a bill to cut the state sales tax by a half cent. The bill is part of a plan to fund a proposed regional mass transit system in the Chicago area.

Gov. Daniel Walker's office has not decided whether gubernatorial aide Andrew Leahy will testify Monday, as ordered, before a house subcommittee probing Walker's campaign financing.

A House panel has unanimously approved a 40 per cent boost in Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan's office expense budget for fiscal 1974.

The world

The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops to observe the cease-fire "thoroughly" beginning at noon today to comply with the communique signed in Paris Wednesday.

British troops seized five suspected

Irish Republican Army guerrillas after a gunbattle near Crossmaglen on the Irish Republic border. No one was hurt in the clash.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev said he is not going to the United States with any intention of bringing pressure to bear on President Nixon because of his Watergate trouble.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	67
Boston	72	62
Denver	85	62
Detroit	78	61
Houston	76	72
Kansas City	82	68
Los Angeles	74	60
Miami Beach	85	78
Minneapolis	83	60
New Orleans	90	75
New York	82	67
Phoenix	90	68
Pittsburgh	81	49
St. Louis	83	68
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	82	49
Tampa	82	74
Washington	89	67

The market

Questions and worries in the wake of President Nixon's new economic game sent stocks into a tumble on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading tailed off to only 13,210,000 shares as the President's economic message seemed to have confused and disappointed many in the securities community. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.57 to 902.92 following an 11.51-point loss Wednesday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.92 to 106.68.

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London School project teaches practical application

Students learn math the way building engineers use it

by JILL BETTNER
A math class at London Junior High School took out a building permit last November to build a house.

The house, about four feet by three feet and 25 inches tall, was a three-dimensional story problem for the Dist. 21 eighth grade class taught by Stan Toporek that took nearly the entire school year to solve.

Toporek gave the assignment to the 13 members of his all-boy class to teach them the practical application of math, which they had trouble learning.

"The kids just weren't responding to the traditional math I was trying to teach in class, so I decided to have them build the house," Toporek said. "Some of them just couldn't see a reason to learn math and it seemed like a good way to show them it's practical."

THE TWO-STORY Cape Cod style house was built according to blueprints Toporek used recently to build his own full-size home. The boys immediately were forced to learn how to convert all measurements for their house to fit the

1/2-inch to one-foot scale. The model is about 1/16 the size of Toporek's home.

Besides addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, the boys had to learn some geometry to construct the roof of the house. They also learned how to deal with fractions, cubic measures and board

feet in figuring the amount of lumber needed, Toporek said.

"They found out they just couldn't go through it — they had to learn the math," Toporek said.

The house cost about \$100 in materials to build, Toporek said, including over 100

pounds of concrete used in the foundation and basement.

The school supplied money for the project, but Toporek said many of the materials were "scrounge," donated by the boys.

EACH MEMBER OF the class was

given a section of the house to construct. They were graded by Toporek on how well they did the necessary math to build their part so it fit perfectly with the rest of the model.

Depending on the difficulty of the construction they were assigned, the boys received a certain number of "A's" for completing the work. If their section did not fit correctly, they were given an "F" and required to do it over until it was right. Toporek added up each boy's "A's" and "F's" to give the final grade. Only two members of the class did not finish with "A's."

The boys agreed that the most difficult part of building the house was constructing the roof. That section had to be redone four times.

"There were times when I was afraid we'd bitten off more than we could chew, but they did okay," Toporek said. "In fact, I'd say they came through with flying colors."

Toporek added the boys are willing to

sell the house for about \$700. It's a cheap price he said for the amount of labor involved in the project.

MEMBERS OF the class also agreed that learning math by building a house was a lot more interesting than learning it out of a book.

"This was a good class," said Eugene Kopecky. "I really think we learned more than we would have if we hadn't built the house."

The boys spent some time in the classroom, but most of their daily 45-minute math periods were spent huddled around the house, set on a large table in a storeroom at the school.

Two of the boys developed an interest for careers in architecture and several others said they'd like to do more carpentry work as a result of the project.

They may get the chance next summer. Toporek is thinking about building another full-size home and he says any of the boys who got the top grades in his class will make great apprentices.



LEARNING MATH BY building a scale model of a house results of their nearly seven months of effort are from left, Eugene Kopecky, Toporek, Jim Patterson and Jeff Ford.

OK 3-year teacher pay contract

by WANDALYN RICE
The High School Dist. 214 board last night ratified a three-year salary contract with the district's teachers by a 6-0 vote with one member absent.

The board action will end formal bargaining on teachers' salaries until after the 1975-76 school year and is the first multi-year contract in the district's history.

The agreement, which was ratified by the teachers earlier this week, is a modification of a proposal which was voted down 12-3 by the school board just a month ago.

THE CONTRACT provides for:
• Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale will increase by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent and the 1975-76 scale will increase by 3.7 per cent.

• Lower increases during the three years for teachers new to the district. Teachers in their first two years with the district will receive just 97 per cent of the salary provided on the salary scale. As a result, the salary for first year teachers will be \$8,601.50 rather than \$9,950, as it would be with a 4.5 per cent increase over this year's beginning salary of \$9,000.

• Negotiation on non-economic items, which may continue for a three-year period with agreement of both sides.

THE SALARY scale in the third year may also be readjusted if the cost-of-living index increases by more than 5 per cent or less than 2 1/2 per cent in either of the first two years.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko credited board member Jack Costello, chairman of the board bargaining team, with suggesting the changes in the contract defeated last month that resulted in last night's ratification.

The two key items, Artemenko said, are the provision for the lower increases for beginning teachers and for the call for readjustment of the scale in the third year based on the cost of living increase.

Ditch upgrading bill gains OK

(Continued from page 1)
ture. He noted, however, that downstream improvements would also help residents in the upstream area.

"It's been shown that when channel improvements are done downstream, the people upstream benefit just as much," he said. Larson noted that Buffalo Grove is proceeding with a program of channel improvements financed by his village for the White Pine Ditch area.

Wheeling has been seeking state money to finance creek improvements in the village for some time. Last year it forfeited \$60,000 in state funds when residents in the Meadowbrook West subdivision objected that too many trees would have to be removed to widen the creek.

THE VILLAGE postponed the project because of these objections, thus forfeiting the money. Wheeling has not undertaken a small widening and dredging project, financed by the village, in conjunction with the replacement of the Jeffrey Avenue bridge.

The retention lake planned for the Arlington Country Club is also expected to reduce flooding by decreasing the amount of water released into the creek during heavy rains.

Larson said \$80,000 of the \$130,000 needed from the state has already been appropriated for the retention lake. He said the \$50,000 from this new bill will provide the rest of the money needed.

The Buffalo Grove manager said construction of the five-acre retention lake will probably begin in October. An agreement was reached last month with the owners of the golf course and Buffalo Grove to allow construction.

The retention lake will have a capacity for 16 million gallons of water. It is designed to alleviate flooding in the White Pine Ditch, Buffalo Creek and the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

Freshman studies program to continue

The freshman studies program at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View will continue next year with additions, changes and improvements.

The improvements will include better communications between the freshman studies team and the sophomore through senior class and a careful scrutiny of the curriculum content of the program, according to Dist. 125 Asst. Supt. Ed Ellis.

John S. Kemp, chairman of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Illinois, recently spent two days at Stevenson, evaluating the freshman studies program.

In his 16-page report, Kemp called for a thorough evaluation of the curriculum to determine if the content traditionally covered in the freshman year is being

adequately covered in the new program, particularly algebra, biology, physical science and English.

DIST. 125 Supt. Harold Baner said he feels the curriculum should remain traditional, but the team of teachers directing the program will make extensive improvements. He did not say what the improvements will include.

Kemp's report emphasized that Stevenson students apparently like going to school. According to Baner, both the absenteeism and the drop-out rates are far below a year ago.

There has been some concern, according to Ellis, that gifted freshmen might not be challenged enough under the new program. Freshman Prin. Edwin Griffith has agreed that it might be desirable to

provide more individualized instruction for those students.

Two school board members suggested that more study be given to establishing some traditional courses for freshman, particularly in math and science, who did not want to participate in the new freshman program.

The report will be further studied by the school board during the summer.

Home buyers' bill defeat blamed on Dems, builders

by NANCY COWGER

Opposition by the Illinois Home Builders Association and Chicago Democrats was blamed by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for failure of his home buyer protection bill to pass the Illinois House.

"Shoddy home construction has reached scandalous proportions in the Chicago metropolitan region. Unfortunately, aggrieved new home buyers generally are without recourse and suffer immeasurably," said Schlickman.

Although the builders acknowledged new home quality is a problem, Schlickman said, they "vigorously have opposed legislation that effectively and responsibly would satisfy the needs of new home buyers. I have responded to every legitimate criticism of the builders, but to no avail," he said.

THE BILL WAS not taken to a vote this week. Schlickman said he referred it back to the Judiciary 1 committee after Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Chicago, a spokesman in the House for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, requested a delay.

"Because of continued builder opposition, valuable time has been lost," said Schlickman, and even immediate approval by the House would not be sufficient for passage before the session ends June 30, he said.

This late in the session, the likelihood of the Senate seriously considering "House bills in Senate committees is most doubtful," said Schlickman.

Schlickman's bill would have required home builders to contribute from \$25 to \$63 per home, depending on the purchase price, to a fund which would be administered by the state attorney general and treasurer. The fund would be available to compensate home buyers who suffered financial loss from defects in their homes, and would permit the attorney general to investigate complaints of shoddy construction and file suits against the builders.

The home builders have cited higher home costs for the consumer in advocating defeat of the measure. Schlickman said the opposition from Shea and other Chicago Democrats stems from the power the bill would place in the hands of the attorney general, currently a Republican William Scott.

OTHER LOCAL representatives took varying positions on Schlickman's bill. Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted for it when it first was called for passage May 29. Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, voted against it, and Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, did not vote.

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Joe Franz

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Phil Kanoles, commander, meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling Amvets building.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanole, pres., 537-7857, meets 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0581. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres. 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2d Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3067.

JAYCEES — Don Guanci, pres., 541-0175, meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON. CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p.m. Buffalo House.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.I.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hamlin, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7553, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

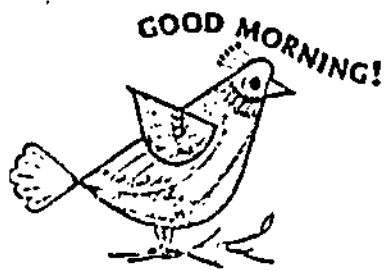
WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, June 15, 1973

6 sections, 64 pages

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But commissioners 'happy where we are'

Move by park district offices would open land for parking

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The former Army Reserve Training Center building in Des Plaines has been suggested as a possible location for park district offices and garage.

The move could pave the way for Superblock parking land acquisition. Current park district offices, at 748 Pearson St., are part of the proposed site for a multi-tiered downtown parking lot.

Park district officials — who recently have complained of "being in the dark" about Superblock parking plans — have not formally reviewed the proposal and have charged that "holdup on this property matter is entirely the responsibility of the City of Des Plaines and the private developers."

"We're perfectly happy where we are now. Why should we move?" Robert Kunkel, park district director, said yesterday.

"NO ONE HAS approached us about moving. We have not been contacted."

Kunkel said a "real estate man approached us about buying or leasing" the training center building at 1300 Oakwood Ave. "It's understandable. The real estate man wants to make a profit."

In an April 11 letter to Park District Comr. Ferdinand Arndt, Moebling Realty Co., agent for the building owner, listed prices for the 8,000 square foot former truck terminal at \$225,000. It is located

next to the site of the senior citizen housing project and Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co.

The building, with a 4,800 warehouse and garage area and at least nine offices, has been vacant since last fall when the Army's 10-year, \$800-a-month lease ended.

THE BUILDING is about the same size as the current park district garage on Pearson. But is smaller than a 1972 estimate of future district space needs.

IN A REPORT LAST year, park district officials outlined their need for ten offices, a board room, a conference room, a library and a work area totaling more than 2,800 square feet. Estimated garage-area need was 11,000 square feet. The report states that the district now has 7,985 feet of garage and 3,108 feet of offices at Pearson.

Although the park district has maintained a "wait and see" attitude about superblock parking land, district commissioners are privately seeking "ball-park" figures for constructing a new building. The district board three months ago ordered an appraisal of the Pearson site by James J. Curtis and Associates of Chicago. The district paid about \$100,000 for the office-garage 10 years ago.

The city council last month authorized Mayor Herbert Behrel to seek an appraisal of the property.

Park district commissioners, who attended Monday's municipal development committee superblock hearing, argue that appraisal estimates may differ from actual replacement cost. One commissioner, Thomas Mahon, said a new building could cost between \$250,000 and \$400,000.

MAHON, WHO is also Des Plaines city treasurer, was first to recognize that proposed Superblock parking includes the park district building. At the joint plan commission-zoning board of appeals hearing April 10, a surprised Mahon said that "as best I can make out, the park district owns this land. We're in the yellow (area indicating a parking lot). No one has approached the park district about this yet. I don't know where we stand."

May 15, park district and redevelopment officials met, for the first time in four years. The district board said that it cannot sell the office-garage, without a referendum, but the property could be traded.

"Since the needs of the park district in regards to office space and maintenance area required is a matter of public record, it will not be reasonable to expect less in the event a trade or sale is contemplated," the district board stated in a letter May 18.

"What advantages to the taxpayers would this change bring, if any? What advantages to the staff and operations of the park district? What advantages to the youngsters and elders of the park district?" the letter states. "If this situation is an example of the far sighted thinking and planning 'of the almost eight years it has taken to get where we are' we now understand why we are where we are."

Teacher vote backs union; talks may hinge on lawsuit

BY REGINA OEHLE

Maine Township high school teachers yesterday voted overwhelmingly to support the teachers' union as their bargaining agent, but it may take a lawsuit to get the board back to the negotiating table.

Three of six Dist. 207 board members yesterday indicated that if the teachers support the Maine Teachers' Association, the district's teacher union, they would resume negotiations recently canceled by the board.

Board president Robert Claus discounted the vote, and board member Roy Makela said he would wait to see what kind of support other teachers organizations receive. He said he heard rumors that a rival organization was being organized.

Board member Leonard Grazian refused to comment, but said he wished teachers a happy vacation.

LAST WEEK, the board broke off negotiations with the MTA, charging the union broke the gag rule, which limits what either side can say about the negotiations, and represents only a minority of the faculty. This year's actual union membership is less than 50 per cent.

Claus also asked the superintendent to establish new avenues of communication between the teachers and the school board.

But in yesterday's MTA-sponsored ballot, 432 of the district's 696 teachers supported the union. This is 65 per cent of the total faculty, and 83 per cent of those who voted.

According to MTA president Dewane Barnes, the ballot question was "regardless of our membership status with the MTA, do you support the MTA as your legal bargaining agent?"

The breakdown on the voting is Maine North, 33 yes, 34 no; Maine South, 135 to 21; Maine West 113 to 33, and Maine East 169 to 11.

MAINE NORTH has the fewest union members of all four schools.

Barnes said he plans to send the re-

sults of the vote to the board members and ask for a continuation of the talks. He wants to negotiate salaries and a new negotiating agreement which spells out the procedures for future talks.

If the board still refuses to return to the bargaining table, he said, the matter will be taken to court. "There's no question about that," he said.

MTA members Tuesday voted 165 to 13 in favor of filing a lawsuit that would force the board to continue negotiations. The suit would charge that the board illegally broke the old negotiating contract, said Barnes.

Salaries for the coming year were approved by the board at its last board meeting, when it broke off further negotiations with the MTA. The board described the raises as 5.5 per cent cost of living increases and Barnes originally said he approved the raises.

THE BOARD-APPROVED pay schedule provides \$8,900 for beginning teachers, up \$310 from last year. Top salary for 20 years experience and a doctorate is \$20,165, as compared to \$19,110 last year.

Contesting the board's 5.5 per cent figure, Barnes said the actual raise was only 3.8 per cent. "We do not find it totally satisfactory," he said.

The MTA bargaining team, according to Barnes, also wants changes made in the negotiating agreement that would give teachers a larger voice in school policy. At present, teachers can only negotiate salary and fringe benefits.

In a statement last week, the board accused the MTA of trying to take away much of the board's legally-constituted power.

The three board members who indicated a willingness yesterday to talk to the MTA are William Wuehrmann, William Boeck and John Means.

Wuehrmann said that it was difficult to assess how meaningful the vote was. If the teachers selected the MTA as their bargaining agent, he would talk to the

(Continued on page 3)



DAD'S ALWAYS ready for a quick game of football in the backyard, but a fast pass and hard tackle will usually do him in. Father's Day will be an extra special day for this Dad, John

Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights. In August, he will adopt his three foster sons, from left, Tim, 6; Danny, 5; and Steven, 9.

Four good reasons to celebrate

Every day is Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHA

Sunday morning at John Moss Jr.'s house won't be much different from Sunday morning in houses across the country.

Like millions of other dads, he'll be awakened with a few hugs and a kiss here and there. Tissue-wrapped presents will be dumped in his lap before he can even mutter, "Good morning." He'll probably get a special breakfast, and when it's over he'll say, "I'm going to read the paper. Don't bug me." And nobody will bug him. He can ignore cutting the lawn. So what if the grass is a foot tall and Sunday is the first chance he's had in weeks to get to a lawnmower.

So what. After all, it's Father's Day. And Moss, 31, has four good reasons to kick the routine and really celebrate: Steven, 9; Tim, 6; Danny, 5, and a day in August when the three boys will officially become his. The day they will change their last name from Cairns to Moss and become his adopted sons.

THE MOSS story is a touching one — the story of a couple who wanted to have kids but didn't think they could and three lonely little boys who never really had a home. The boys came to the

Moss house in Prospect Heights nearly two years ago, but the start of the story goes back even further. Back to March 10 five years ago — both Mosses remember the date — and a television program, "A Child is Waiting."

"We'd been tossing around the idea of having foster children. We weren't having any luck having our own and we both wanted to have kids around," said Mrs. Moss, an elementary school teacher. "The TV program decided it. The next day we signed up and I started painting the kids room."

The Mosses agreed to accept foster children for temporary care through the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services. The first three children sent out by the agency stayed only a short time, until their case came to court. On Aug. 28, 1971, the Cairns boys arrived.

"I'll never forget that day," said Moss, taking a long reach back to a football to Danny, waiting with open arms. "My partner and I won in the golf league that day, at 11 p.m. the boys came and announced, 'We're here!' and the next day I turned 30."

"WHEN THE kids first came

we were a little nervous and a little unsure. We wanted to make things easier for them. We went through a testing period, a period of adjustment," Moss said. He admitted that going from zero to three kids overnight is just as hard for the foster parents as for the children.

The Mosses tried to keep the relationship with the boys open and honest. "We'd talk about it in the way they could understand," Moss explained. Deciding what the boys should call the Mosses was a problem. "We didn't want them to call us Mom and Dad. You can't usurp the real parents' rights," he said. Mrs. Moss came up with the solution: Aunt Jo Ann and Uncle John.

One day, though, that changed. Tim started calling them Mom and Dad and the other kids picked it up. "I'll admit we were a little surprised," said Moss, with a smile that showed he doesn't mind being a "Dad" one bit.

Foster children supposedly are not adoptable. They are sent to stay with foster parents, for a few nights to an indefinite stay. Their real parents have visiting rights and foster parents must realize that one day the children

(continued on page 9)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A Cost of Living Council official said the administration is counting on citizen complaints of price gouging to help enforce the new 60-day price freeze. (See related stories on page 2.)

The Senate voted 67 to 15 to forbid any further U.S. involvement in Indochina, using its power-of-the-purse for the first time in a bid to force total disengagement from the war.

The Skylab astronauts finished their last photographic scrutiny of earth's resources and began planning for a busy week of spacewalking and closing up the space station to return home.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

planned both the Watergate bugging and its coverup, and President Nixon's chief adviser H. R. Haldeman, was kept abreast of both plots, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified.

Canada announced it was imposing temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective today to halt the drain by the fuel-hungry U.S.

Members of the Ozark Air Lines Pilots' Association have rejected a proposal by the company to resume some flights during the strike which began April 19.

The government disclosed it spent \$460,302 for improvements on President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

Gov. Daniel Walker's office has not decided whether gubernatorial aide Andrew Leahy will testify Monday, as ordered, before a house subcommittee probing Walker's campaign financing.

A House panel has unanimously approved a 40 per cent boost in Lt. Gov. Nell Hartigan's office expense budget for fiscal 1974.

The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops to observe the cease-fire "thoroughly" beginning at noon today to comply with the communique signed in Paris Wednesday.

British troops seized five suspected

The state

The Illinois Senate has moved to passage state a bill to cut the state sales tax by a half cent. The bill is part of a plan to fund a proposed regional mass transit system in the Chicago area.

The world

The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops to observe the cease-fire "thoroughly" beginning at noon today to comply with the communique signed in Paris Wednesday.

British troops seized five suspected

Irish Republican Army guerrillas after a gunbattle near Crossmaglen on the Irish Republic border. No one was hurt in the clash.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev said he is not going to the United States with any intention of bringing pressure to bear on President Nixon because of his Watergate trouble.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	67
Boston	72	62
Denver	65	63
Detroit	78	51
Houston	76	72
Kansas City	82	69
Las Angeles	72	60
Miami Beach	85	78
Minneapolis	63	60
New Orleans	80	76
New York	82	67
Phoenix	90	66
Pittsburgh	91	49
St. Louis	83	68
San Francisco	60	61
Seattle	62	48
Tampa	92	74
Washington	69	67

The market

Questions and worries in the wake of President Nixon's new economic game sent stocks into a tumble on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading tailed off to only 13,210,000 shares as the President's economic message seemed to have confused and disappointed many in the securities community. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.57 to 902.92 following an 11.51-point loss Wednesday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.92 to 106.68.

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The local scene

DES PLAINES

Dance show at St. Stephen's

The dance classes at St. Stephen's Church will present their sixth annual dance extravaganza Saturday at 8:15 p.m. "Hey Look Me Over" will be staged in Hanley Hall, Ash and Everett streets.

Headlining the show will be "The Sophisticates," a dance team proficient in tap, ballet, jazz ballet and modern dance. The Sophisticates include Avilla Becker, Marilyn Becker, Loretta Dwelle and Marilee Struck.

The six dance classes which are held weekly at St. Stephen's, will also perform.

Solo dancers are: Cathy Becker, Kathy Belreits, Patty Murray, Richard Neidhardt, Dan Struck, John Struck, Mary Struck, Richard Struck and Kathy Sherry who will perform a toe dance.

Dancing in duets are Divas Grigalis and Debbie Shaw; Teresa Sajdak and Debbie Shaw; Barbara Neidhardt and Jackie Weaver; Sheila Buzzi and Monica Hrdich; Sharon Schroeder and Mary Beth Sullivan; Patty Murray and Barbara Smith; and Nadia Buzzi and Susan Kosmicki.

Also appearing will be Mary Bradbury, Kathy Kenter, Laura Kenter, Donna Schetter, Karen Smith, Melissa Smith and Judy Vittaril.

Choreographer for "Hey Look Me Over" is Mrs. James Whittle. Stage setting and decorations will be under the supervision of Mrs. James Struck and her crew.

Costumes were designed by Mrs. George Becker who was assisted by Mrs. H. Sajdak, Mrs. L. Becker, Mrs. and Mrs. V. Schetter. Mrs. Carmella Anderson will be wardrobe mistress for the troupe.

Tickets will be available at the door at 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds will be donated to the general fund at St. Stephen's.

The program will be in session from June 18 through July 27 for six-week sessions. Incoming freshmen, current students and graduates may enroll in courses for credit or for the pursuit of a special interest without earning credit.

The summer school registration office is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the school, Wolf Road and Oakton Street. Call 827-6176 for more information.

150 students honored

Maine West High School's social science department held its annual honor's assembly recently and honored 150 students for academic excellence.

Special recognition was given to Floyd T. Fulle, Cook County commissioner, for his work in behalf of the Des Plaines community and assistance given to Maine West. Fulle became the first recipient of the Herman L. Ruder Service Award for community leaders who demonstrate their leadership for the youth and citizens of Des Plaines.

Students cited for special commendation were Mary Van Noy, Maine West's candidate for Illinois Girl's State, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 36; Eric Swanson and Bill Wyatt, first and second place winners in the Constitution Contest sponsored by Post 36 of the American Legion; and Lester A. Nelson who won the outstanding American History Scholarship award and was presented with a savings bond, the DAR medal for excellence in American History, and a commendation from the social science department.

The DAR and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Twenty-first Star Award, presented a plaque to Maine West that will carry the names of all Maine West graduates who win outstanding American History Awards.

Teacher vote supports union as bargainer

(Continued from page 1)

MTA, he said.

"I FEEL THAT if this is what the teachers want, we certainly have some obligation to sit down and find out what they (MTA) want," Boeck said.

Means said the only reason negotiations were terminated was because the union broke the gag rule. He said he had no objection to further talks "if that's what the teachers want."

Claus said that he would have been surprised if the MTA sponsored election had turned out not to be in the union's favor. Since the union proposed the election question, he said, it could get whatever results it wished.

"I'm sorry they didn't provide them (teachers) with some other choice," he added.



ILLINOIS STATE Employment Service TV screen shows over 500 job openings. James Ballew, coordinator of special programs, seated, shows Hotline director Paul Guttman, how the new piece of equipment will help time in placing applicants.

2 agencies offer aid

There's some help for job hunters

by NIKE ZAREMBA

The summer won't be any different. Thousands of students in the Northwest suburban area will flood the job market. Everyone wants the fat paychecks. The good jobs.

And like all the other summers, there are only so many good-paying jobs to go around.

There is a solution. Starting next week, the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) will have its computers running and the Maine Township Hotline phones will be ringing, trying to find Des Plaines' students summer jobs.

Both services are hoping for a good response from both local businesses and domestic work like painting, lawn maintenance and other jobs from Des Plaines' residents.

The Hotline — a Des Plaines-Park Ridge free telephone service for drug abuse information, professional referrals and persons who call "who just want to rap" — wanted to extend their services to summer employment. They were getting a number of calls last summer and this year, from students looking for work.

"BECAUSE OF our hours — 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. — I think we can really give the students a hand," said Paul Guttman, president of the Hotline board of trustees.

Since the ISES had helped other communities with summer job programs, the Hotline volunteers went to their Northwest suburban office, asking for advice and possibly some help on coordinating a summer job program. The ISES agreed to help and directed the Hotline people to James G. Ballew, coordinator of special programs.

"We do have a number of summer job openings and we will be referring our leads to the Hotline," Ballew said.

Ballew said the ISES employees have been training the Hotline volunteers on the techniques of interviewing and operating the ISES services.

"If things are going to run smoothly, they'll have to learn our system," Ballew said. "Whatever they do, it will have to be quick and efficient."

The Hotline job service will use the ISES job forms. One form, for the prospective worker, will have the age, description of previous experience and type of job desired. The other form, the employer's, will be for job description, whether a full-time summer job or a job to paint a house.

THE JOB FORMS are fed into the ISES computer system. A computer will print out a daily list of the prospective employees. The job openings are printed on a micro-film index card and used on a television viewer.

"The system is really remarkable," Ballew said. "It cuts down on our work, saving us more time to help people find jobs."

Guttman said the Hotline is also hoping a number of domestic jobs will open up. "The Hotline will have to stress to businesses and community residents that we will have our young people ready to go out to do lawn mowing house painting and all kinds of work," he said.

Ballew cited some of the problems ISES faces concerning summer jobs. "It's up to the individual to get the job." He said a young man could be self-employed, just working around his own neighborhood. "But generally, the kids just don't want to hustle."

"Any student who really wants a job can find one. The problem comes in when the student becomes a little fussy. We have girls coming in the ISES office looking for secretary jobs, who refuse to work in a factory."

"A lot of young men come in looking for \$4 an hour construction jobs. When we say we don't have any, they go out and look for themselves and usually come back in the middle of June asking for any type of work," Ballew added.

BALLEW SYMPATHIZED with the students' job problem, but said they're not alone. "Most of the people unemployed in the Northwest suburbs are professionals, the middle management types. These people who are making \$10-\$12,000 a year with families to support."

In working with the Hotline, Ballew said he hopes to fill at least 250 full-time jobs a month for the students. "I'd love to fill 200. We'll just have to see how it goes."

"A large part of Hotline's success will depend on community response," Guttman added. "All they have to do is call the Hotline — 825-0860."

Pub owners wary of new booze law for teenagers

by KURT BARR

Nineteen and 20-year-olds looking forward to buying their first legal beer Oct. 1 might find some of the local hot spots closed to them, or open only one day a week.

Because the new law allows 19 and 20-year-olds to drink wine and beer only, many bartenders foresee a serious enforcement problem in keeping hard liquor out of the hands of the new young drinkers.

The rule of thumb at popular singles bars has been to check age and identification at the front door and then serve drinks, any kind of drink, to everyone who gets inside.

After Oct. 1, that system isn't going to work. And some bartenders say they may have to exclude 19 and 20-year-olds because they can't risk loss of their license.

"I'm either going to get sued by a 19-year-old, or have my license taken away by the Illinois Liquor commissioner for selling him hard liquor," said Tim Clifford, owner of Dury's Nellies West Irish Pub in Palatine.

The dilemma Clifford faces also is apparent to other bartenders.

Dave Hedderg, a manager at Haymakers also in Palatine, says a solution being considered there is to open the bar to 19 and 20-year-olds one night a week when only beer and wine would be served.

"I DON'T THINK they'll let 19-year-olds in," said Jean Denemark, a bartender at Butch McGuire's in Mount Prospect.

The school council president, Kerry Jo Brown, gave a short presentation.

Apollo Junior High held commencement exercises for 309 graduates in the gymnasium. The ceremony began with a welcome by Michael Loeffler, president of the student decision-making council.

"Impossible Dream" was introduced by Richard Graf and "Dreams" was presented by Michael O'Neal.

The ceremonies began with an invocation by the Rev. Mark Bergman of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Principal Glen Holmes presented the class to Assistant Superintendent Robert Rehnke. Dist. 62 board members Robert Birchfield and Glenn Glaser Jr. gave out the diplomas.

The school council president, Kerry Jo Brown, gave a short presentation.

Apollo Junior High held commencement exercises for 309 graduates in the gymnasium. The ceremony began with a welcome by Michael Loeffler, president of the student decision-making council.

Diplomas were presented by board members Jerome Abern, William Allen and Mrs. Nidetz.

Graduation exercises at Dempster Junior High began with a procession, "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the seventh grade organists, Madalyn Horvatic, Debra Niebuhr and Joanne Stecker.

The invocation was given by one of the graduates, Mary Ford. The eighth grade class president, Carol Huston, gave a speech entitled "Reflections."

THE PRESENTATION of the class gift was made by Tom Kodadek, eighth grade vice president.

Valedictorians were Sandra Bentley and Kristy Draper.

The presentation of the class was made by Prin. Thomas H. Powers. Allen K. Sparks, president of the Dist. 59 School Board and board member Judith Zanca gave out diplomas.

3 teens seized; linked to theft of auto here

A trio of 16 year olds were arrested early Wednesday after they had allegedly stolen a car owned by a Chicago man according to Des Plaines police.

Patrolman Wendell Whitted, according to reports, began to follow the youths' car near Touhy Avenue and River Road after becoming suspicious of the trio.

After noticing they were being followed, the youths sped off and tried to elude police but were cornered near a dead-end at Scott Street and Jarvis Avenue after a two-block chase.

The three fled on foot but two of the

drinking age they should have lowered it for everything," she said.

Other bartenders too said they felt the law should have been changed to include hard liquor.

"It's like giving somebody half and then telling him the other half is still to come," Hedderg said.

Morton Segal, attorney for the Illinois Liquor Dealers Association, said the new law isn't consistent.

"First of all, in theory, if it's right, it is right all the way. If it is not right, the law shouldn't be changed at all," he said.

As introduced, the Illinois bill would have lowered the age for all alcoholic beverages to 18. But it was amended to retain the 21-year-old age for hard liquor, and the beer and wine age was lifted to 19 on the argument that many 18 year olds are still in high school.

Another potential problem may result from the mixing of young drinkers with the "older crowd" that now packs the popular singles bar, said Al MacFarlane, a bartender at Runyon's in Palatine.

"I think the places downtown that have the big rock bands will feel the impact more than we will," MacFarlane said, adding that the bartenders' job would be a lot easier if the law included hard liquor.

SOME BARS IN other states that have different age requirements for beer and hard liquor have used a hand stamp to identify drinkers 21 years and older from younger imbibers. Such a system may well develop in Ill. after Oct. 1.

"It's going to mean more work for the waitresses," said Phil Meyer, bartender at Bella's Inn in Arlington Heights.

"The same sort of problem exists now when a 19-year-old comes in with his 23-year-old brother. We have to watch that he doesn't wind up drinking his brother's beer," he said.

"Am I supposed to stand over them with a club and make sure they don't switch drinks?" asked Bert Nickerson, president of the Illinois Retail Liquor Association.

Nickerson predicted that the new law "will be a terrific headache for the tavern industry."

In signing the bill, Gov. Daniel Walker said the new law would bring Illinois "into closer conformity with such neighboring states as Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan."

Illinois bartenders have a whole summer to figure out a solution to the age limit problem.

As the owner of Dury's Nellies put it, "At least it doesn't go into effect until October. Many of the kids will be back at school by then. I guess I'll let them worry about it down in Champaign."

Police later learned the car, belonging to Lucian Zadka, had been stolen from in front of his house at 2712 Evergreen Ave., in Chicago.

The youths, all from Chicago, reportedly admitted stealing two bicycles found in the trunk of the car.

Police said the bikes had been stolen near Jarvis Avenue and Cedar Street.

The trio was turned over to Chicago juvenile authorities.

Cheerleaders to hold car wash tomorrow

Bini-clad cheerleaders will be washing cars in Maine East's east parking lot from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Cost per car is \$1.

Cheerleader Sherry Legg said that the purpose of the car wash is to raise money for the next school year. The money is used for gifts, uniforms and might be used to pay tuition for a cheerleading summer camp this summer.

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Al Messerschmidt
John Maes

Women's News: Eleanor Rives
Sports News: Mike Klein

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From the library

The Des Plaines Public Library has announced the summer bookmobile schedule. The bookmobile will be stationed from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Eaton Place, June 18; South Park, June 19; Lake Opeka Park, June 20; and Devonshire West (St. Zachary), June 21.

On June 22 the bookmobile will be at Nelson Lane and Central Road from 9:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.; High Ridge Knolls Park, June 26, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Cumberland Park, June 27, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Devonshire East Park, June 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Craig Manor, June 29, 9-10 a.m.; Northshire Park, June 29, 10:15-11:15 a.m.; Fire Station 3, June 29, 1-1:45 p.m.; Seminary Avenue near Potter and Ballard roads, June 29, 2:15-3:15 p.m.; and Big Bend Drive near Hawthorne Lane, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

The week of June 23 stops will be made at Kuntze complex, 960 Beau Dr., June 26, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; High Ridge Knolls Park, June 26, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Cumberland Park, June 27, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Devonshire East Park, June 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Craig Manor, June 29, 9-10 a.m.; Northshire Park, June 29, 10:15-11:15 a.m.; Fire Station 3, June 29, 1-1:45 p.m.; Seminary Avenue near Potter and Ballard roads, June 29, 2:15-3:15 p.m.; and Big Bend Drive near Hawthorne Lane, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

THIS REVISED summer schedule begins Monday.

The borrower is responsible for returning books on time. The parent is responsible for returning his children's books. The last date stamped on the date card in the book pocket is the due date.

Books are due two weeks from the date checked out and may be returned to the bookmobile at the same stop at which they were checked out. Books also may be returned to the children's room desk at the main library or after hours to the outside bookdrop at the main library, 841 Gracefield Ave.

Call the library at 827-5551 for further information.

"It is important that children practice newly acquired reading skills during the summer months — besides reading is fun," states Mrs. Marguerite Flentge,

children's librarian at the Des Plaines Public Library.

"Books serve many purposes: They teach us about our world, our work, our hobbies; they introduce wonderful friends; they help us relax; they let us explore fascinating realms of adventure and entertainment.

Our summer reading program offers something for all the children in Des Plaines — preschool through eighth grade. Come in and register, then "READ — Pass it on!! Tell everyone about the great stories at the Des Plaines Public Library.

"Libraries are no longer just books," emphasizes Mrs. Flentge. "They are phonograph records, art prints, jigsaw puzzles, movie films, magazines, pamphlets and newspapers. Come, read, look, listen and enjoy at the Des Plaines Public Library!"

Library staff members will be glad to visit summer school classes or to have the classes come to the library by appointment for stories and book talks.

"READ — Pass it on!!" is the password for the Summer Reading Club at the library this summer. Children who have finished kindergarten through sixth grade may register for the club between June 18 and Aug. 11.

There will be special programs for summer readers each Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the children's room, beginning June 19 and 20. Programs will consist of films, folk-tales, hobby show, pet show, and talent show.

Children — preschool thru kindergarten — may come to a "storytime" which will be held every Thursday at 11 a.m., beginning June 21. A chart will be given to each child which will be stamped each week when books are checked out.

Junior high (sixth through eighth grades) book discussion groups will meet each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. starting June 28. Registration begins June 1 and paper-back copies of books to be discussed may be picked up then.

Women Voters tell position on solid-waste management

The League of Women Voters of the United States has announced its national position on solid waste management

based on a two-year study and consensus results from 1020 local leagues, including the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines. The league calls on the federal government to take an active leadership role.

The national position states that the federal government should:

- Expand its role, although major responsibility for solid waste management should remain with state and local governments;

- Establish policies and programs to increase the demand for secondary materials, encourage recycling of post-industrial and post-consumer wastes and reduce the generation of solid wastes;
- Help state and local governments develop recycling facilities (such as in Des Plaines) and encourage private construction and operation of recycling facilities;

- Encourage and support public education on these issues.

As with its position on clean air and water, the league recognizes that the full responsibility for solving solid waste problems must be shared.

It is also pointed out that the primary goal of national recycling policies and programs should be aimed at forestalling depletion of nonrenewable resources.

Golden agers

June 15 - "Over 60 Party" is for members who are at least 60-years old. This will be a "Strawberry Festival." Each person should wear or bring something decorated with artificial or real strawberries. Stories, poems, songs, pictures, and so on should have the strawberry theme and shared with members present. Further information regarding location and time will be given at a later date.

June 17 - Des Plaines Historical Society Arts and Crafts show.

June 22 - No meeting. The buffet supper and concert has been postponed from this date to June 29. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Members should sign up for the supper before June 19. The concert will be given by the Maine West High School Band. The public is invited.



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PTA notes

Winners of the Founders Day awards at Albert Einstein School were Catherine Bele, Shirley Gates, Kathy Paniello, and Ed and Dee Leuthner. Awards were presented at the May PTA meeting for dedicated service to the school and its children.

Catherine Bele has been a room mother, helped with cultural arts, fun fair, hot dog day, field trips, office helper, and has participated in Brownie and Junior Girl Scout projects.

Ed and Dee Leuthner have been a mom and dad team. Ed has been PTA president for the past year and a half. He has also made time to run the Saturday movies each month. In the absence of a ways and means chairman, Ed and Dee worked together on the fun fair. Dee has been the room mother chairman. Besides being a Brownie leader for three years, she has been a room mother several times and has gone on many field trips.

Kathy Paniello, energetic mother of six has been an asset wherever she works, be it as pizza runner, dish washer, organizer or teacher. Kathy worked on the rummage sale committee, has been a room mother many times, has enjoyed many field trips, sells popcorn at the Saturday movies and has served as this year's room mother chairman.

Shirley Gates has worked with the Cub Scouts and three years as a Brownie and Junior Girl Scout Leader. She is a room mother who has helped with Hot Dog and Hamburger Days, field trips, and health and safety with eye and ear testing.

The Founders Day Committee decided to give three additional awards. A PTA pin was given to Madge Misura who has been a lunchroom supervisor for four years. Len Larson, day custodian and Al Hughes, night custodian received a pin for keeping the school clean.

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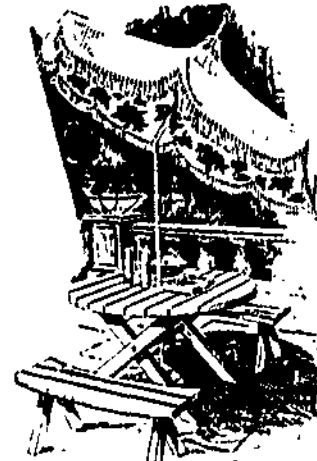
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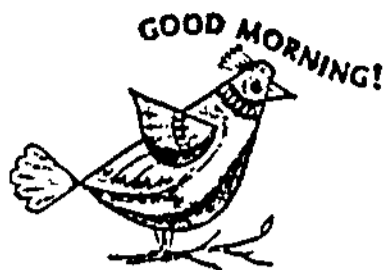
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid; high in 90s.

17th Year—17 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, June 15, 1973 6 sections, 64 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

75 at hearing on housing project

Devon-53 site unsuitable, likely to flood: planner

Much of the soil in the proposed Devon-53 housing site is unsuitable for development, according to Allen Kracower, land planner retained by the village plan commission.

Kracower also said substantial areas of the project are subject to flooding. He made his remarks during testimony

at last night's public hearing on the project. He was questioned by Frederick Slobberg, attorney for the plan commission. As of late last night, Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for the developers, had not had an opportunity to cross-examine Kracower.

The sites Kracower referred to are un-

suitable for development because they are either marsh land or unstable soil. The unsuitable sites are scattered throughout the proposed development.

Kracower gave detailed reports on the problems suffered by other developments in the metropolitan area which have been constructed in a flood plain. He said much of the area in this development was in the flood plain and he was opposed to its construction.

ABOUT 75 PERSONS, many of them officials connected with the procedures, attended the hearing. The audience was a much smaller group than the 300 to 400 persons who attended the first public hearing on the project May 30.

At the hearing, an unfavorable report from the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District was presented. In a cover letter to the report, John Hunt, director of the district, said the development's environmental impact presented "problems of such a serious nature" that the present plan for the project should be denied.

The Devon-53 project, as planned, includes 6,402 living units, ranging from single-family homes to twelve-story apartment buildings, in addition to commercial and shopping areas. The development consists of three major land areas. One of them is immediately east of Interstate 90 and north of Devon; the second west of 90 and east of Ill. Rte. 53, and the third, west of Rte. 53, and north of the other two parcels.

KRACOWER RECOMMENDED a planned unit development for the site, but said he was opposed to the present proposal, saying it did not meet the best uses for the land.

Because the proposed site is split by both I-90 and Rte. 53, Kracower said he could not truly consider it a planned unit development.

He said many of the single-family homeowners who border the proposed site purchased their property assuming other single-family homes would be developed in the area. He said they probably assumed there would be no high-density developments built in the area.

Exec claims he's got answer to transit woes

by CAROL RHYNE

Public transportation to Elk Grove Village is almost nonexistent, but businessmen in the industrial park were told yesterday there is something they can do to bring workers from Chicago to their plants.

"We are trying to open up a labor market that has been closed to workers who don't own one or two cars," said Wilt Wallace, president of Neighborhood Improvement Corp., in describing his industrial bus service.

At a conference sponsored by the village Association of Industry and Commerce, Wallace told 20 personnel managers that his firm works with companies to transport employees to the factories. He said this service is both "pocket to pocket runs" (from a neighborhood to a plant) and scheduled runs from the CTA terminals.

Many plants in Elk Grove Village face a shortage of unskilled, semi-skilled and seasonal workers because of the lack of transportation to bring temporary help to the suburbs. Wallace said his company can help solve this transportation problem.

HE SAID it would cost a company about 31 cents to bus one worker one way from the Jefferson Park CTA lines to the industrial park. The cost would be paid to Neighborhood Corp. by the participating companies, which, in turn, could charge their employees.

Neighborhood could start an industrial

bus service in a couple of weeks after enough Elk Grove Village plants show an interest in the program, Wallace said. He said an Elk Grove Village bus route would be feasible if it had a minimum of 35 riders a day per bus.

Wallace said that before the bus service started, he could bring workers out to the suburbs to interview at the participating plants.

Neighborhood Corp. currently transports 500 to 600 persons each weekday to plants in the Skokie and Morton Grove area in its six buses, Wallace said. He added that about 40 to 50 of these workers are temporary help.

JOHN PLUNKET of Just Jobs told the managers his organization could provide the day laborers to alleviate their temporary worker shortage. He said Just Jobs, a non-profit corporation, supplies workers as well as transportation to the job.

Plunket suggested that an arrangement could be worked out for Just Jobs to supply the workers and Neighborhood Corp. to provide transportation.

Just Jobs brings laborers from its office in the Uptown area of Chicago, at 4420 N. Broadway.

Neighborhood services started as an experiment five years ago, said 69-year-old Wallace, who describes himself as both an idealist and an entrepreneur. He said he felt neighborhoods could get together and solve their problems, including transportation.

School board OKs 3-year teacher pay pact

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board last night ratified a three-year salary contract with the district's teachers by a 6-0 vote with one member absent.

The board action will end formal bargaining on teachers' salaries until after the 1975-76 school year and is the first multi-year contract in the district's history.

The agreement, which was ratified by the teachers earlier this week, is a modification of a proposal which was voted down 4-3 by the school board just a month ago.

THE CONTRACT provides for:

• Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale will increase by 4.5 per cent over this year.

The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent and the 1975-76 scale will increase by 3.7 per cent.

• Lower increases during the three years for teachers new to the district. Teachers in their first two years with the district will receive just 97 per cent of the salary provided on the salary scale. As a result, the salary for first year teachers will be \$8,681.50 rather than \$8,950, as it would be with a 4.5 per cent increase over this year's beginning salary of \$8,600.

• Negotiation on non-economic items, which may continue for a three-year period with agreement of both sides.

THE SALARY scale in the third year may also be readjusted if the cost-of-living index increases by more than 5 per

cent or less than 2½ per cent in either of the first two years.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko credited board member Jack Costello, chairman of the board bargaining team, with suggesting the changes in the contract defeated last month that resulted in last night's ratification.

The two key items, Artemenko said, are the provision for the lower increases for beginning teachers and for the call for readjustment of the scale in the third year based on the cost of living increase.

Artemenko said, "My own feeling is that the three-year agreement represents faith and confidence between the two parties."

Board member Warren Schabinger was absent.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A Cost of Living Council official said the administration is counting on citizen complaints of price gouging to help enforce the new 60-day price freeze. (See related stories on page 2.)

The Senate voted 67 to 15 to forbid any further U.S. involvement in Indochina, using its power-of-the-purse for the first time in a bid to force total disengagement from the war.

The Skylab astronauts finished their last photographic scrutiny of earth's resources and began planning for a busy week of spacewalking and closing up the space station to return home.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

planned both the Watergate bugging and its coverup, and President Nixon's chief adviser H. R. Haldeman, was kept abreast of both plots, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified.

Canada announced it was imposing temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective today to halt the drain by the fuel-hungry U.S.

Members of the Ozark Air Lines Pilots' Association have rejected a proposal by the company to resume some flights during the strike which began April 10.

The government disclosed it spent \$480,302 for improvements on President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The state

The Illinois Senate has moved to pass a state bill to cut the state sales tax by a half cent. The bill is part of a plan to fund a proposed regional mass transit system in the Chicago area.

Gov. Daniel Walker's office has not decided whether gubernatorial aide Andrew Leahy will testify Monday, as ordered, before a house subcommittee probing Walker's campaign financing.

A House panel has unanimously approved a 40 per cent boost in Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan's office expense budget for fiscal 1974.

The world

The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops to observe the cease-fire "thoroughly" beginning at noon today to comply with the communique signed in Paris Wednesday.

British troops seized five suspected

Irish Republican Army guerrillas after a gunbattle near Crossmaglen on the Irish Republic border. No one was hurt in the clash.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev said he is not going to the United States with any intention of bringing pressure to bear on President Nixon because of his Watergate trouble.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	67
Boston	72	62
Denver	65	63
Detroit	78	51
Houston	76	72
Kansas City	82	69
Los Angeles	73	60
Miami Beach	86	78
Minneapolis-St. Paul	83	60
New Orleans	90	75
New York	82	67
Phoenix	90	66
Pittsburgh	81	49
St. Louis	83	68
San Francisco	80	51
Seattle	82	49
Tampa	92	74
Washington	89	67

The market

Questions and worries in the wake of President Nixon's new economic game sent stocks into a tumble on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading tailed off to only 13,210,000 shares as the President's economic message seemed to have confused and disappointed many in the securities community. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.57 to 902.92 following an 11.51-point loss Wednesday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.92 to 106.68.

On the inside

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Horoscope	6	2
Movies	2	6
Obituaries	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	9
Womens	2	7
Want Ads	6	3



DAD'S ALWAYS ready for a quick game of football in the backyard, but a fast pass and hard tackle will usually do him in. Father's Day will be an extra special day for this Dad, John

Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights. In August, he will adopt his three foster sons, from left, Tim, 6; Danny, 5; and Steven, 9.

Four good reasons to celebrate

Every day is Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHA

Sunday morning at John Moss Jr.'s house won't be much different from Sunday morning in houses across the country.

Like millions of other dads, he'll be awakened with a few hugs and a kiss here and there. Tissue-wrapped presents will be dumped in his lap before he can even mutter, "Good morning." He'll probably get a special breakfast, and when it's over he'll say, "I'm going to read the paper. Don't bug me." And nobody will bug him. He can ignore cutting the lawn. So what if the grass is a foot tall and Sunday is the first chance he's had in weeks to get to a lawnmower.

So what. After all, it's Father's Day.

And Moss, 31, has four good reasons to kick the routine and really celebrate: Steven, 9; Tim, 6; Danny, 5, and a day in August when the three boys will officially become his. The day they will change their last name from Cairns to Moss and become his adopted sons.

THE MOSS story is a touching one — the story of a couple who wanted to have kids but didn't think they could and three lonely little boys who never really had a home. The boys came to the

Moss house in Prospect Heights nearly two years ago, but the start of the story goes back even further. Back to March 10 five years ago — both Mosses remember the date — and a television program, "A Child Is Waiting."

"We'd been tossing around the idea of having foster children. We weren't having any luck having our own and we both wanted to have kids around," said Mrs. Moss, an elementary school teacher. "The TV program decided it. The next day we signed up and I started painting the kids room."

The Mosses agreed to accept foster children for temporary care through the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services. The first three children sent out by the agency stayed only a short time, until their case came to court. On Aug. 28, 1971, the Cairns boys arrived.

"I'll never forget that day," said Moss, taking a long reach back to toss a football to Danny, waiting with open arms. "My partner and I won in the golf league that day, at 11 p.m. the boys came and announced, 'We're here!' and the next day I turned 30."

"WHEN THE kids first came

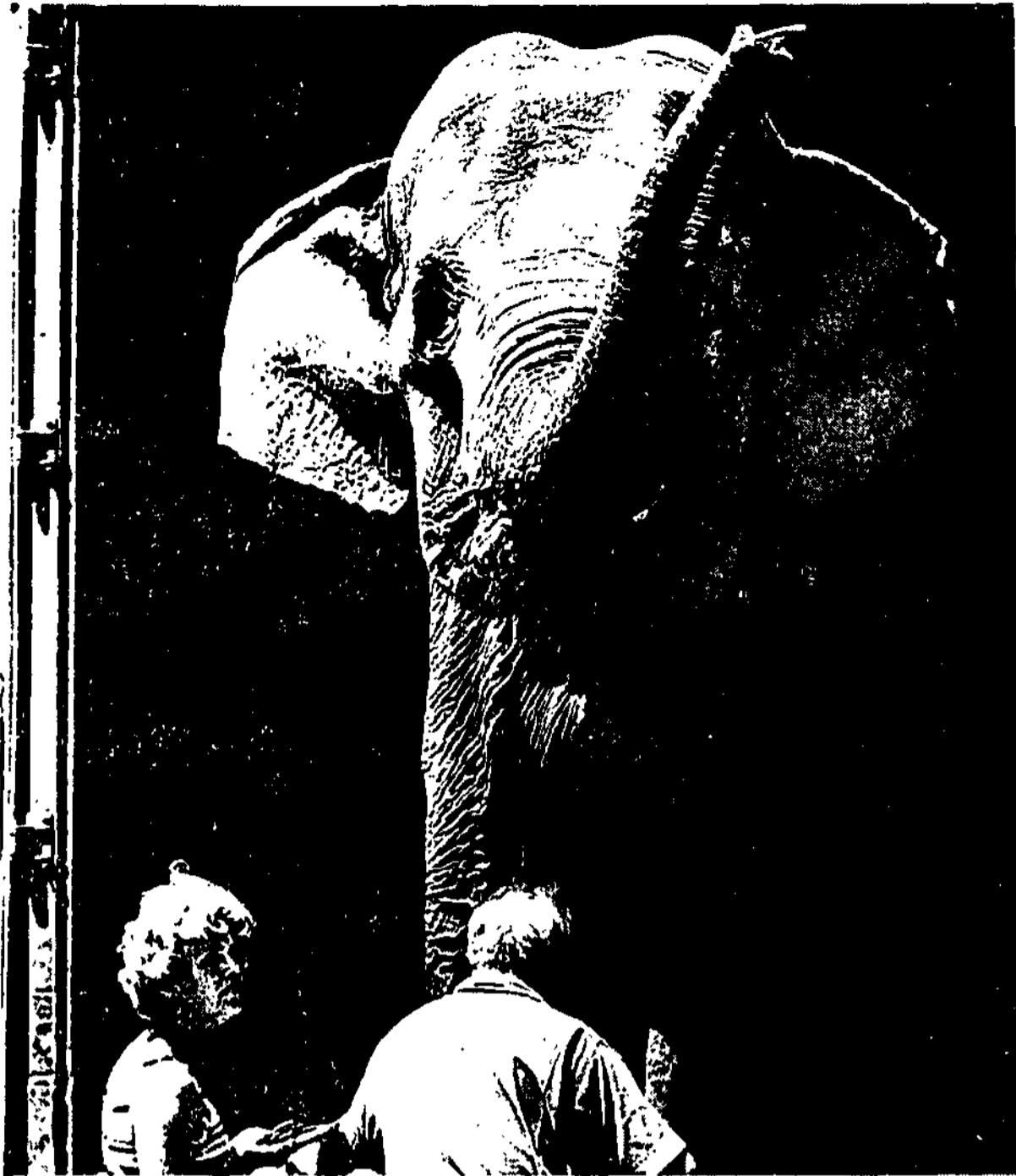
we were a little nervous and a little unsure. We wanted to make things easier for them. We went through a testing period, a period of adjustment," Moss said. He admitted that going from zero to three kids overnight is just as hard for the foster parents as for the children.

The Mosses tried to keep the relationship with the boys open and honest. "We'd talk about it in the way they could understand," Moss explained. Deciding what the boys should call the Mosses was a problem. "We didn't want them to call us Mom and Dad. You can't usurp the real parents' rights," he said. Mrs. Moss came up with the solution: Aunt Jo Ann and Uncle John.

One day, though, that changed. Tim started calling them Mom and Dad and the other kids picked it up. "I'll admit we were a little surprised," said Moss, with a smile that showed he doesn't mind being a "Dad" one bit.

Foster children supposedly are not adoptable. They are sent to stay with foster parents, for a few nights to an indefinite stay. Their real parents have visiting rights and foster parents must realize that one day the children

(continued on page 9)



KELLY'S ELEPHANTS were first to unload for a four-day circus at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines this week. Dorothy and Paul Kelly supervised unloading of

Souki, Mary and Judy in a grassy field west of the hospital. Performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Pub owners put on spot

Booze law woes forseen

by KURT BAER

Nineteen and 20-year-olds looking forward to buying their first legal beer Oct. 1 might find some of the local hot spots closed to them, or open only one day a week.

Because the new law allows 19 and 20-year-olds to drink wine and beer only, many bartenders foresee a serious enforcement problem in keeping hard liquor out of the hands of the new young drinkers.

The rule of thumb at popular singles bars has been to check age and identification at the front door and then serve drinks, any kind of drink, to everyone who gets inside.

After Oct. 1, that system isn't going to work. And some bartenders say they may have to exclude 19 and 20-year-olds because they can't risk loss of their license.

"I'm either going to get sued by a 19-year-old, or have my license taken away by the Illinois liquor commissioner for selling him hard liquor," said Tim Clifford, owner of Darty Nellies West Irish Pub in Palatine.

The dilemma Clifford faces also is apparent to other bartenders.

Dave Hedberg, a manager at Haymakers also in Palatine, says a solution being considered there is to open the bar to 19 and 20-year-olds one night a week when only beer and wine would be served.

"I DON'T THINK they'll let 19-year-olds in," said Jean Denemark, a bartender at Dutch McGuire's in Mount Prospect.

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eryone. If they're going to lower the drinking age they should have lowered it for everything," she said.

Other bartenders too said they felt the law should have been changed to include hard liquor.

"It's like giving somebody half and then telling him the other half is still to come," Hedberg said.

Morton Segal, attorney for the Illinois Liquor Dealers Association, said the new law isn't consistent.

"First of all, in theory, if it's right, it is right all the way. If it is not right, the law shouldn't be changed at all," he said.

As introduced, the Illinois bill would have lowered the age for all alcoholic beverages to 18. But it was amended to retain the 21-year-old age for hard liquor, and the beer and wine age was lifted to 19 on the argument that many 18 year olds are still in high school.

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Fred Gaca
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard
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'World's best babysitters'

Circus more than clowns

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Circus time in the Northwest suburbs. Elephants, lions, and tigers, clowns, high-wire daredevils.

The self-proclaimed "world's best babysitters" began a four-day stand at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday. Showtime is 2 and 8 p.m., through Saturday. Final shows will be at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

When co-owner and ringmaster Ernest McLean began his "ladies and gentlemen" call Wednesday, the most difficult circus work was over. "Putting the show on is easy," his partner, Jimmie McNeil, said. "You can do it standing on your head."

"The hardest work is getting everything organized. Pulling the people together. Advance publicity. Signing contracts," said McNeil, one of the first to arrive at the hospital grounds yesterday.

APOLLO INTERNATIONAL Circus began planning a year ago for its performance in Des Plaines. The circus first played here in 1971.

The trailers began pulling into the grassy hospital lot Wednesday — from Florida, Massachusetts, Texas, Mexico and New Jersey. The one-ring nomads, minus bigtop, plan short stints in Oak Park and Gary, Ind. before a three-month stand in California.

"There's only one reason you're in this business — money," McNeil said. "There's no guesswork. You can get rich. Or, you can go broke overnight."

Apollo receives a financial guarantee for appearing here. But main profits go to Holy Family.

TWO PREVIOUS circuses have raised \$49,542. Profits this year will purchase trauma center equipment. The hospital plans to add television-like "paging and telemetry" equipment to its ambulances. The emergency aids will allow ambulance crews to transmit medical information — including heart responses — while rushing patients to the hospital.

Headliners at this year's two-hour, 18-act show aren't hard to find.

Advance publicity pshes Baron Von Uhl's "fighting lions and tigers. Son of a famous brain surgeon in Budapest, Von Uhl became a cage boy at the zoo near his home and progressed to head trainer. He started his own wild animal act in 1964 and presents one of the largest mixed group of 'cats' in this precarious business."

Mrs. Margaret McLean said Von Uhl was one of "ten generations of doctors. Training animals was in his blood, though."

Kelly's Elephants — with a different

multi-ton cast this year — are repeat performers in Des Plaines.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Souki, a former Detroit zoo elephant, was first to pop from Kelly's pachyderm trailer yesterday. Twenty-year-old Mary, then Judy, followed to grazing ground after a long truck ride from Belvidere.

The elephants actually call Peru, Ind. home. The Kelly's are the much-publicized owners of "the only winter quar-

ters left for circuses north of the Mason-Dixon line." The Kelly farm houses a wide range of acts and animals that visitors can tour during circus off-season.

The "Flying (trapeze) Armors," Willy Necker's Dalmatians, the Bonnett's trampoline act, Antonucci's chimps, Don Philip's jugglers, Miguelito's low wire act, the Rejanine Dio aerial act and circus clowns are also listed on this year's circus program.

U.S. cash to go for lift station

Elk Grove Village is planning to spend \$140,000 in federal revenue sharing money to improve the sanitary lift station at Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard.

The money represents revenue sharing money received by the village in the first six months of this year.

Plans to improve the lift station were announced in May and are being filed with the federal government this month to fulfill a legal requirement. The work is expected to be done this year, but no timetable has been established.

The improvements include relocation of pumps and motor from below ground to the surface to prevent a power outage in case of flooding.

Township welfare payments decline

Improved employment and economic conditions are credited with the decline in welfare payments made by Elk Grove Township during the first quarter of the fiscal year.

During the quarter, the township spent \$7,049 in general assistance for 87 cases involving 243 persons. In the first quarter last year, 106 cases involving 261 persons were handled. First quarter expenses last year were \$9,386.

The township provides emergency relief funds until residents can be transferred to the county welfare rolls.

Grapefruit tree stolen from firm

A four-foot grapefruit tree was stolen this week from in front of Western Kraft Corp., 1800 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Police said they believe the tree, valued at \$50, was dug up Tuesday night.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Book discussion slated

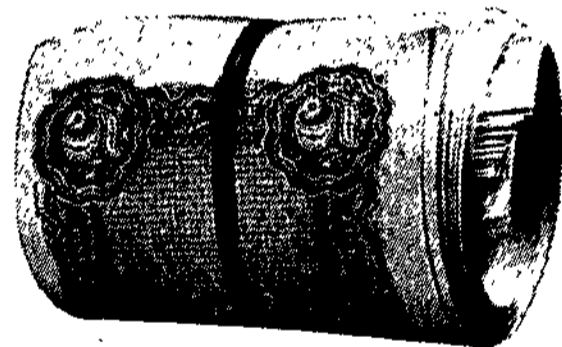
"Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen" by Alix Kate Shulman will be topic of the Book Discussion Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday at Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The meeting is open to the public and copies of the book are available at the library.

Makes dean's list

Stephen Schauwecker, 553 Yarmouth Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been named to the dean's list at Quincy College, Quincy. Schauwecker is a sophomore and graduated from St. Vitor High School, Arlington Heights.

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Bike magazine rides 2-wheel boom

by DINAE STEFANOS

When "Bicycle Spokesman" magazine was still in the planning stages, its shorts-and-sandal-fitted publisher rode his bike each day to a small and informal office in Palatine.

A year later, Bill Janney, dressed in a business suit, drives a car to his new modern office, still maintaining the enthusiasm and love of bicycling that has made his magazine successful.

The magazine's increasing popularity in the past year is comparable to that of the nationwide bicycle craze upon which it focuses.

Janney and editor Joe Bowen are avid bicyclists who have participated in bicycling events and activities throughout the country. Well-acquainted with the bike boom in America in the last 10 years, they are attempting to meet the needs and inquiries of new and experienced bikers through "Bicycle Spokesman."

With only eight issues since the first in May 1972, subscriptions to "Bicycle Spokesman" have gone from 300 to 2,300 subscribers which are increasing at a rate of 600 new subscribers monthly, said Janney.

"It's not difficult interesting people in a bicycle magazine, not when it's a booming trend," he said.

EXPERTS TELL us that the number of bikes in this country will total 100 million by 1980, but we think there will be that many by 1975.

Why the steady increase in bikers? The fuel crisis has forced more people to use bicycles for transportation and economy than ever before, said Janney. "When the distance is reasonable, more people are biking to places they have to go to."

A return to nature emphasis and an increasing personal concern for health and physical fitness have also prompted people of all ages and class to resort to bicycling, he said.

"A major reason for the trend is that bicycling is a chance for family togetherness. The businessman no longer finds himself playing golf. Bicycling makes him feel good, it's fun and it's cohesive family entertainment. People just really want to slow down," he said.

"IT'S BEING LOOKED upon more and more as a pleasurable and beneficial activity in this country. Not only young people, but people of all ages are bicycling."

ing for all sorts of reasons, said the publisher who lives at 315 S. Bothwell St. in Palatine.

"We get an unbelievable amount of mail from readers who have just bought bikes and are rediscovering them as adults or from long-time bikers. Even new bicycle riders write to us. Their responses have indicated that we are answering a lot of people's frustrations, that we are meeting a definite need for those who bike," said Janney.

With the bicycling trend having increased since 1961 in great proportions, more people need to be alerted to the various aspects and education of biking.

Janney began publishing "Bicycle Spokesman" realizing the growing need to inform families and new bikers of how and where to purchase bikes, where to ride them, bicycle safety and education and bicycling events and activities.

WITH AN INCREASING number of bikes on city and suburban highways and streets throughout the country, bicyclists as well as motorists are going to have to understand and respect each other's presence on the roads, he said.

"We emphasize bicycle safety and legislation quite a bit, hoping to restore biking as a fun rather than a fearful activity because of lack of information for bikers," said Janney.

Janney wants "Bicycle Spokesman" to not only be the "Time-Newsweek of the bicycle industry, but a number one clean-cut family magazine as well.

"IT'S SOMETHING that kids and their parents could look at as well as the experienced bicyclist," he said.

According to Janney that's how a magazine publishing out of Palatine and catering specifically to the bicyclist has succeeded nationally.

The first five issues of the magazine were the efforts of Janney and two devoted acquaintances. Now the magazine's executive staff of eight produces one third of the copy for each issue, the rest being contributed by free lance writers throughout the country.

The magazine is completely constructed in the Hub Publishing Co. offices, 119 E. Palatine Rd. in Palatine. The magazine is printed in and distributed from Lincoln, Neb.

"It's a major undertaking but it's one that was needed," said Janney who had left a job in publishing as Midwest manager for "Skin Diver Magazine" to begin publishing "Bicycle Spokesman."

We're now the leading bicycle magazine in the country, on the newsstands and in subscriptions, fulfilling an information need for bicyclists, said Janney.

Today in Sports...

Junior hockey league team slated for Randhurst rink

Suburban Living...

A look at arts and crafts in Door County, Wisconsin

Date for murder trial expected

Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mack-off is expected to rule today on the trial date for accused murderer Israel Pequeno, the 18-year-old Palatine youth charged with the murder March 26 of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka, of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno, of 503 Westwood, Palatine, will appear in criminal court during a hearing which will determine when he will stand trial. He has been held without bond in Cook County Jail since his arrest.

Pequeno is accused of shooting Miss Soyka in her home at 3717 Oriole Ln.,

Rolling Meadows, on March 26. Miss Soyka, who had been dating Pequeno, was found in the kitchen of her home with four bullet wounds in the chest. Both were students at Rolling Meadows High School.

In a related matter last week, Pequeno was sentenced to one to three years in the state penitentiary in connection with an arrest Feb. 8 at his home for delivery of marijuana. Pequeno had been released on bond for the charge, which occurred one month before the murder.

Pequeno will not begin serving that sentence until the murder charge is decided, according to Rolling Meadows police.

Salaries increased

for village employees

Elk Grove Village employees should find more money in their paychecks Wednesday as a result of 5.5 per cent salary hike.

Village trustees this week approved a 5.5 per cent across-the-board increase for policemen, firemen and most other workers other than department heads. The general wage increase will mean an additional \$105,000 in salaries paid by the village.

The wage increase is retroactive to May 1, the beginning of the village's fiscal year. Altogether, \$2.2 million out of a municipal budget of about \$3 million goes to salaries.

The trustee's budget committee recommended approval of the salary increase in May.

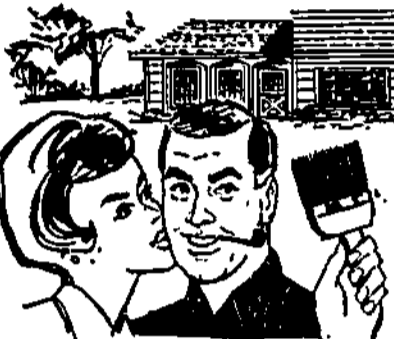
Cheerleaders to hold

car wash tomorrow

Binini-clad cheerleaders will be washing cars in Maine East's east parking lot from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Cost per car is \$1.

Cheerleader Sherry Legg said that the purpose of the car wash is to raise money for the next school year. The money is used for gifts, uniforms and might be used to pay tuition for a cheerleading summer camp this summer.



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

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SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid; high in 90s.

96th Year—153

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, June 15, 1973

6 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Pub owners wary of new booze law

19-, 20-year-olds may face restrictions

by KURT BAER

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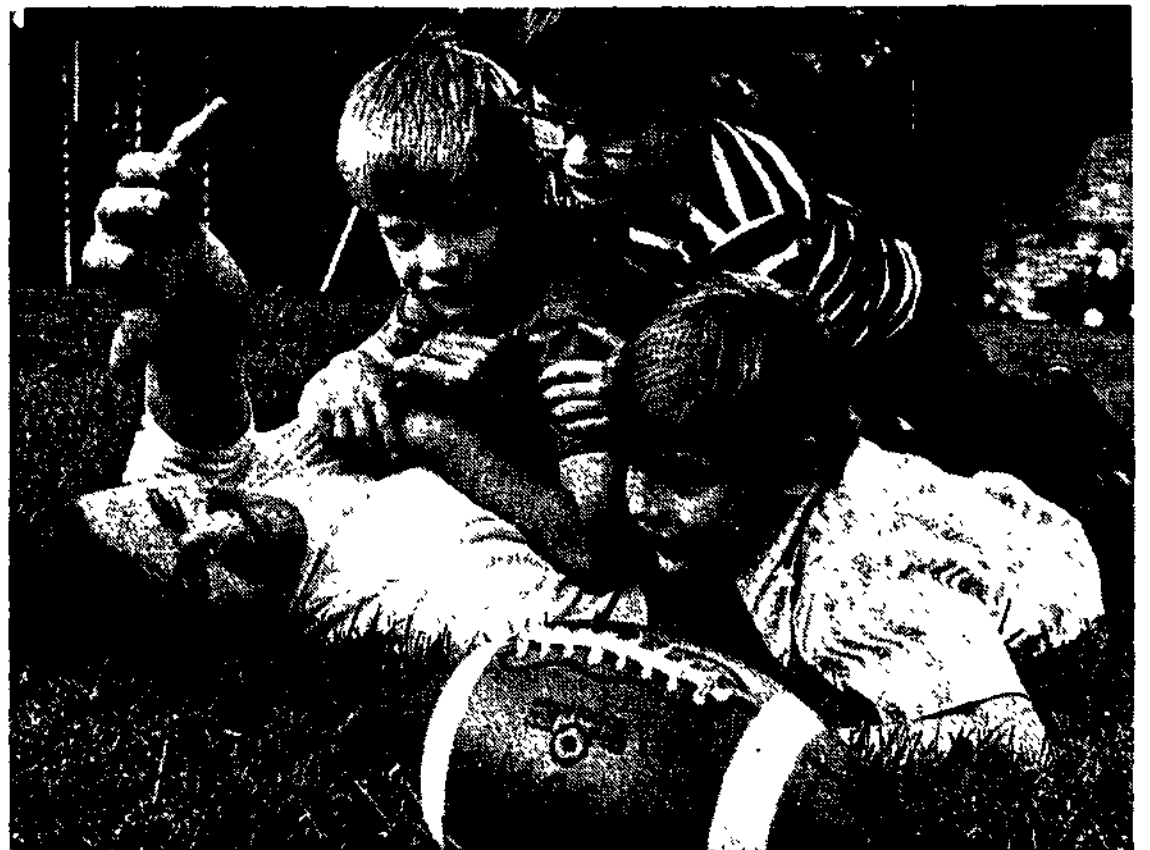
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DAD'S ALWAYS ready for a quick game of football in the backyard, but a fast pass and hard tackle will usually do him in. Father's Day will be an extra special day for this Dad, John

Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights. In August, he will adopt his three foster sons, from left, Tim, 6; Danny, 5; and Steven, 9.

Approve teacher salary pact

A teacher salary contract for the 1973-74 school year was approved with a 4-to-3 vote margin by the High School Dist. 211 board of education last night.

The contract, which was accepted by teachers last week, calls for a 4 per cent increase in the salary schedule. It raises the base pay of beginning teachers from \$8,600 to \$8,950 and increases the highest pay on the salary schedule from \$18,275 to \$19,019.

Several board members objected to the \$350 raise in the base pay. Board president Robert Creek abstained from the vote and board members Paul Hughes and William Stenstrom voted against the contract.

Board member Glen Hargrave, chairman of the board's negotiating team, said \$8,950 for beginning teachers is "too darned high, especially in light of the supply of teachers that are available." He added that he is not opposed to giving an increase to "teachers we already have." Hargrave also said he was "a little disappointed that we didn't get a multi-year contract." Despite his objection, Hargrave recommended approval of the contract.

HUGHES SAID the base pay in the new contract is "completely unrealistic." Too much money is being given to beginning teachers, he said. "We're talking shorter hours, two months off, and after two years, a contract for life."

Creek told the board, "In all conscience, as an individual board member, and as a taxpayer, I can't support the contract." He said he abstained from the vote because he appointed the board negotiating team, and commended their efforts.

Board member Anna Countryman voted for the contract, "with reservations," and board member Robert Seeger voted in favor of the contract, but said the district should design its contract "to reward the teachers we have."

Dan O'Brien, president of the Dist. 211 Education Association, said last night, "I think their reasons are legitimate" and that the base salary is "a bit high." Neither negotiating team could come up with an alternative to the present salary index, which allows for automatic raises in pay for experienced teachers.

O'BRIEN SAID the board proposed an \$400 "across-the-board increase" for all teachers in the district without making an increase in the salary schedule. The teacher's negotiating team refused to accept the proposal.

The new contract also contains a clause on class size policies, which says the board will observe present class sizes "subject to space availability, installation of experimental or innovative programs, budgetary limitations, and availability of teachers or necessary funds."

Henry named itinerant principal

Corbitt Henry has been named itinerant principal of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 for the 1973-74 school year.

Henry is currently an assistant principal at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows. As itinerant principal he will work out of the E.S. Cantor Administration Building and will be scheduled to work in all 20 schools as needed in an administrative capacity during the year. He will fill in for principals when they are absent and learn all aspects of being a principal. The position is a training ground for future principals.

The position of itinerant principal was

held by Dale Kuester this year. Kuester has been named principal of Marion Jordan School in Palatine, replacing Wilma Watkins who is retiring.

Henry has been employed by Dist. 15 since 1968. He was a core teacher at Sandburg for five years before being named assistant principal in 1971. He holds a bachelor's degree from Olivet Nazarene College and a master's from DePaul University.

District officials are currently screening five applicants for the assistant principal position at Sandburg School.

Four good reasons to celebrate

Every day is Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHA

Sunday morning at John Moss Jr.'s house won't be much different from Sunday morning in houses across the country.

Like millions of other dads, he'll be awakened with a few hugs and a kiss here and there. Tissue-wrapped presents will be dumped in his lap before he can even mutter, "Good morning." He'll probably get a special breakfast, and when it's over he'll say, "I'm going to read the paper. Don't bug me." And nobody will bug him. He can ignore cutting the lawn. So what if the grass is a foot tall and Sunday is the first chance he's had in weeks to get to a lawnmower.

So what. After all, it's Father's Day.

And Moss, 31, has four good reasons to kick the routine and really celebrate: Steven, 9; Tim, 6; Danny, 5, and a day in August when the three boys will officially become his. The day they will change their last name from Cairns to Moss and become his adopted sons.

THE MOSS story is a touching one — the story of a couple who wanted to have kids but didn't think they could and three lonely little boys who never really had a home. The boys came to the

Moss house in Prospect Heights nearly two years ago, but the start of the story goes back even further. Back to March 10 five years ago — both Mosses remember the date — and a television program, "A Child is Waiting."

"We'd been tossing around the idea of having foster children. We weren't having any luck having our own and we both wanted to have kids around," said Mrs. Moss, an elementary school teacher. "The TV program decided it. The next day we signed up and I started painting the kids room."

The Mosses agreed to accept foster children for temporary care through the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services. The first three children sent out by the agency stayed only a short time, until their case came to court. On Aug. 28, 1971, the Cairns boys arrived.

"I'll never forget that day," said Moss, taking a long reach back to toss a football to Danny, waiting with open arms. "My partner and I won in the golf league that day, at 11 p.m. the boys came and announced, 'We're here!' and the next day I turned 30."

"WHEN THE kids first came

we were a little nervous and a little unsure. We wanted to make things easier for them. We went through a testing period, a period of adjustment," Moss said. He admitted that going from zero to three kids overnight is just as hard for the foster parents as for the children.

The Mosses tried to keep the relationship with the boys open and honest. "We'd talk about it in the way they could understand," Moss explained. Deciding what the boys should call the Mosses was a problem. "We didn't want them to call us Mom and Dad. You can't usurp the real parents' rights," he said. Mrs. Moss came up with the solution: Aunt Jo Ann and Uncle John.

One day, though, that changed. Tim started calling them Mom and Dad and the other kids picked it up. "I'll admit we were a little surprised," said Moss, with a smile that showed he doesn't mind being a "Dad" one bit.

Foster children supposedly are not adoptable. They are sent to stay with foster parents, for a few nights to an indefinite stay. Their real parents have visiting rights and foster parents must realize that one day the children

(continued on page 9)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A Cost of Living Council official said the administration is counting on citizen complaints of price gouging to help enforce the new 60-day price freeze. (See related stories on page 2.)

The Senate voted 67 to 15 to forbid any further U.S. involvement in Indochina, using its power-of-the-purse for the first time in a bid to force total disengagement from the war.

The Skylab astronauts finished their last photographic scrutiny of earth's resources and began planning for a busy week of spacewalking and closing up the space station to return home.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

planned both the Watergate bugging and its coverup, and President Nixon's chief adviser H. R. Haldeman, was kept abreast of both plots, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified.

Canada announced it was imposing temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective today to halt the drain by the fuel-hungry U.S.

Members of the Ozark Air Lines Pilots' Association have rejected a proposal by the company to resume some flights during the strike which began April 19.

The government disclosed it spent \$460,302 for improvements on President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The state

The Illinois Senate has moved to passage state a bill to cut the state sales tax by a half cent. The bill is part of a plan to fund a proposed regional mass transit system in the Chicago area.

Gov. Daniel Walker's office has not decided whether gubernatorial aide Andrew Leahy will testify Monday, as ordered, before a house subcommittee probing Walker's campaign financing.

A House panel has unanimously approved a 40 per cent boost in Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan's office expense budget for fiscal 1974.

The world

The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops to observe the cease-fire "thoroughly" beginning at noon today to comply with the communique signed in Paris Wednesday.

British troops seized five suspected

Irish Republican Army guerrillas after a gunbattle near Crossmaglen on the Irish Republic border. No one was hurt in the clash.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 5, Houston 4
American League
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	63 67
Boston	72 62
Denver	65 62
Detroit	78 51
Houston	76 72
Kansas City	82 69
Los Angeles	72 60
Miami Beach	85 78
Minneapolis	83 60
New Orleans	90 75
New York	82 67
Phoenix	90 66
Pittsburgh	81 49
St. Louis	83 68
San Francisco	60 51
Seattle	62 49
Tampa	92 74
Washington	89 67

The market

Questions and worries in the wake of President Nixon's new economic game sent stocks into a tumble on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading tailed off to only 13,210,000 shares as the President's economic message seemed to have confused and disappointed many in the securities community. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.57 to 902.92 following an 11.51-point loss Wednesday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.92 to 106.68.

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Village board zeroing in on Police Chief Robert Centner

by DOUG RAY
A News Analysis

Policies of Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner are being scrutinized by members of the village board and a series of changes within the department are expected.

There was indication during the recent village campaign by members of the Republican Party that Centner would come under fire. This week the fireworks began.

What the trustees called it was a public hearing to find out what the police department is doing, where it is going and how the money is being spent.

Trustee Robert Guss led the attack, asking question after question of Centner, who has been chief for the past 11 years.

The inquiries were far reaching, dealing with his policies, programs and even his personality.

What about drugs at Palatine High School . . . surveillance in taverns and bars from 1 to 4 a.m. . . . Illegal immigrants . . . overweight trucks . . . the



Robert Guss

police cadet program? There were 14 questions in all which Guss said he compiled after a lengthy investigation of the police department.

"YOU MEAN there is no supervision of taverns from 1 to 4 a.m." when the detectives are off duty, Guss asked. Centner's answer in so many words was: no. He said the plain clothed detectives job was to find underage drinkers and there was no real need for an early morning shift.

"With the upshot of late liquor licenses" (4 a.m.), Guss said he was concerned, along with the growing number of young people's bars in the village.

That brought him to the next question. What kind of drug program do you have? Centner explained about the high school counselors who work with youth on the drug problem and officers who attend meetings to explain drug abuse.

Guss replied: "Anything can be bought at Palatine High School." Do we have a pinch-a-pusher program like in Chicago? Guss also pointed to a recent marijuana bust at the Jacy in the Box restaurant at Northwest Highway and Palatine Road showing that drug use does exist here.

The hearing continued. "My feeling is that we have a lot of overweight trucks" in Palatine, Guss said. He asked what program Palatine police uses to prevent them.

"We do not check," Centner answered. Illegal immigrants were next. "Do we have a program of public relations for our largest minority?" Centner answered: no.

"IS OUR CADET program an asset or



Robert Centner

liability to the police department?" Guss inferred that full time policemen were being used as errand boys, "gophers" as he called them, rather than the cadets.

"Do we have a high cost of record keeping?" Centner said the cost was not high.

While Centner was answering the questions, justifying his position on many of the matters, Village Mgr. Berton Braun interjected. He said the chief had consid-

ered many of the new programs, but that there are budgetary limitations.

Trustee Fred Zajonc also defended Centner. "The police have done a wonderful job at the high school," he said.

But the hearing continued over the objections of Braun and Zajonc, and became more personal.

Trustee Richard Fonte interrogated.

"How do you spend the majority of your time?" "Are you well known in the community?" and is that desirable?

"I see that complaints are taken care of," Centner said. "I would like to get out more during the day," he added.

ONE OF THE final questions came from Village Pres. Wendell Jones. What are the three priorities for the police department? Jones asked.

Centner said department needs more space, improved radio communications and an additional squad car.

But from the reactions of the Republican trustees who make up the majority of the village board, Centner's plans aren't the same as theirs.

New field house sought by Harper

The Harper College Board unanimously agreed last night to move with a hurry-up plan to replace physical education facilities destroyed in a fire Saturday night.

First, the board supported an interim 6,000-square-foot building to be constructed this summer for full usage.

"It can hold only 50 per cent of existing classes," said College Pres. Robert Lahti, but he and other college officials agreed it could help restore many services disrupted by the fire.

Second, the board also agreed to seek emergency legislation to fund the construction of a new field house to be completed perhaps in two years.

Lahti said he conferred with State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, a member of the Senate appropriations committee, and three other local legislators. Today, Lahti will attend a meeting of the Illinois Junior College Board where Regner suggested the legislation should be considered.

ON SATURDAY night, a fire of undetermined origin gutted a horse barn which had served the college for five years for physical education classes and for storage. No one was injured in the blaze which caused an estimated \$600,000 damage.

The interim facility, supported by Lahti and other college officials, would be built to serve the life of the college. It would supply some classroom space, office facilities, and storage space for maintenance equipment.

John Gelch, the college's athletic director, said the new facility would supply locker space to permit outdoor sports for nine weeks during the fall and nine weeks during the spring. For other sports, he said, "We'll have to do a lot of improvising. I'd guess you'd say." He said that nearby high schools hardly have enough gym space for their own use.

The facility will be paid for by insurance money paid to the college as a result of the fire. College officials report that insurance adjusters are already beginning totaling the loss caused by the fire.

The new permanent field house to be called Building M, would cost about \$1.6 million, according to college officials.

Lahti emphasized that the idea of speeding up the construction timetable would be for a facility which has already been planned but not yet funded.

WHEN ASKED when the facility would be completed, Lahti said, "The earliest would be two years if somebody said, 'yes' two weeks from now."

Unless the emergency funding legislation can be passed by the legislature, the facility could be financed completely by local tax funds. (Normally, construction of a college building is paid for by a mixture of state and local funds.)

Otherwise, Building M could be built when state funds become available through normal procedures. But college officials don't expect that procedure would insure completion within two years.



THE BIG DAY IS tomorrow, when the water has got to be just right, when swimming pools in Palatine open for the first day this season. Steve Arntzen, a park district employee, checks the pool water for chlorine level. Season passes are available at the park district, 262 E. Palatine Rd., and daily admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for kids. Given a little sun, the pools will open at 1 p.m.

Township board names Kelly to replace Bjorvik

Francis E. Kelly, was appointed this week as Palatine Township attorney by the township board of auditors to succeed Robert Bjorvik.

Bjorvik resigned in April after the new slate of township officials were elected. He had been township attorney for the past 7½ years.

Kelly formerly served as township attorney when current auditor Liston F. Pennington was supervisor, between 1961 and 1963. Since 1957 until now, Kelly has been township highway attorney. Kelly also was a justice of the peace during the 1950's.

The move to appoint Kelly consolidates the attorney job for both the highway fund and the township, Supv. Howard I. Olsen said yesterday.

He was selected for his past experience with township government, Olsen said. Kelly had supported Pennington in his 1963 bid for reelection, when Olsen and the Republican ticket defeated Pennington and the coalition slate.

Since that race, no coalition party has challenged the township Republicans, and the elections have been Republicans vs. Democrats.

Kelly is a lifetime resident of the Palatine area, graduating from Palatine High



Francis E. Kelly

School in 1934. He received his law degree from Loyola University. Kelly and his wife live at 606 N. Denton St., Palatine.

Student teaching

Larry Vonzon, of 1300 Carpenter Dr., Palatine, is student teaching in an Addison Junior high school as part of his physical education psychology major at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle. Vonzon is a senior at the college.

Schools get \$42,200 from developers

Contributions from developers totaling \$42,200 have been accepted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

Miller Builders, developers of Lake Louise Apartments, Phase II on Wilke Road, north of Lake Louise Drive in Palatine, have agreed to contribute \$37,200 to the district. The contribution will be used to ease the nearly two-year tax lag between when the district starts educating children from the development and when it gets tax revenue from the development.

The revised plan for the Lake Louise developments calls for the construction of 372 units including 252 two-bedroom condominium apartments, 38 three-bedroom condominium apartments, and 84 three-bedroom townhouses. The development is expected to produce 180 elementary-age children. The contribution averages to \$100 per unit or \$206 per student.

Half of the contribution will be paid when the development receives village approval and the remaining \$18,600 will be paid at a rate of \$100 per unit at the time building permits are issued.

The second contribution is for \$5,000 from Marotte Construction Co., developers of Wynn Gate North, a 208-unit development at Cedar and Wilson in Palatine. The contribution is earmarked for special education. The contribution will be made when the village approves the project.

Sorority president

Nancy Kay, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Kay, Palatine, is the new president of the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority at Wisconsin University in Whitewater.

Summer Safari set today at Palatine Library

Summer Safari for Palatine youngsters starts today at the Palatine Public Library, 119 N. Brockway St.

Beginning today, youths can pick up their membership card in the Safari reading and recreation program, then receive a credit for each time they visit the library. A bookmark is awarded for four credits, and children receive a summer certificate for eight credits.

Summer school preregistration is extended

Preregistration for summer school classes at High School Dist. 211 has been extended to Monday, according to director Charles Mueller.

Many classes are still open for both summer sessions June 19 through July 11 and July 12 through Aug. 2, said Mueller. The last day for preregistration of classes is Monday at Conant High School from 10 a.m. to noon. Students still can register on the first day of classes.

Preregistration gives students a better chance of getting the classes they have chosen and allows the school to plan the teaching load and classroom use, Mueller said.

Students living in the Schaumburg and Conant High School attendance areas must provide their own transportation to preregistration on Monday. A bus will be provided for other Dist. 211 students and will arrive at Palatine High School at 9:30 a.m. and at Fremd High School at 9:40 a.m. Monday. The bus will leave Conant after all students are registered.

Programs slated for this summer include turnabout neighborhood programs on Tuesday mornings through July 24.

Preschoolers and kindergarteners have special Wednesday morning events at the library from 10:30-10:50 a.m. through Aug. 29.

For older children, Friday afternoon workshops will feature four sessions of creative writing, one for creating puppets and one for making a movie without a camera. The movie-making class is restricted to youths who have completed sixth through eighth grades, and is scheduled for July 6 from 2:30-4 p.m.

Creative writing and puppet sessions will include youths who have finished fourth through eighth grades. Writing is featured from 1-2 p.m. on June 22, 29, July 6 and 13. Youths may register for one session of puppet-making, on either June 22 or 29 from 2:30-4 p.m.

THE TURNABOUTS starting Tuesday will be held at the front of Jane Addams School from 10-10:30 a.m. and in front of Lincoln School from 11-11:30 a.m. The programs are geared to 6-8 year olds, with folksinging, folk tales and other activities. No charge or registration is required. Children of all ages may attend. In case of rain, the programs will be transferred to the library in the children's services department.

Lists of suggested reading materials and more details of the workshops and turnabouts are available at the library. Details of a Tuesday night Family Night next week at the library are also available by calling the library at 358-5881.

Regular Thursday afternoon movies for school-age children will start at 3 p.m. starting next Thursday through August 30.

Only the workshops require registration before the event. Other activities have open attendance.

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\$84,500 rural park budget weighed

Palatine Rural Park District commissioners are continuing their discussion of an \$84,500 budget tonight, an amount that has caused some unincorporated residents to threaten to vote to dissolve the park district.

A new majority of park commissioners was elected by write-ins from unincorporated subdivisions north of Palatine in April, and they have vowed to move the park district into an active, land-buying government. Many park district residents are fighting the proposed budget, charging that the officials have not planned their program well enough.

Tonight's meeting will start at 8 o'clock at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd. All residents in Palatine Township who do not live in municipal or other park district boundaries are part of the rural park district.

The new-guard park commissioners, Eugene Dorsch, Thomas Patten and John Plinter, are pushing to purchase park lands in the unincorporated areas, before open space becomes unavailable with continued developments.

No money from the 1973-74 budget now being considered would come to the park

district until this time next year. Park officials said they would use the coming months to lay out a plan for park development, but they must approve the budget soon to submit it to the state.

The basic conflict between the three park board members and angry residents who appeared to oppose what they called "grandiose" plans earlier this week rests on one point: park officials believe the park development is worth the extra tax burden, while many of the residents disagree. Those homeowners outside the large subdivisions of Heatherlea, Pepper Tree Farms and English Valley contend they don't need the park program, and don't want to pay for such a program for the more populous areas.

Riled residents pointed to the nearby school facilities for playgrounds, and the Deer Grove Forest Preserve. And they fear the budget powers of the three commissioners.

FOR 23 YEARS, the park board has levied just enough money to pay for its legal and election costs. In 1950, farmers in the area formed the district to legally prevent other high-tax municipal park districts from annexing them. Until this year, the rural park district has operated on an annual budget of \$1,400, or at a cost of approximately 40 to 50 cents per homeowner.

Now the park commissioners are proposing a budget that would cost \$10 for a home with a \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation. In addition, the board could levy another 7½ cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation recreation tax without voter approval.

Another source of money is the sale of revenue bonds up to 1 per cent of the park district's total assessed valuation. This year, the district's valuation is \$66 million, according to park attorney Francis E. Kelly. Again, the park board could sell the bonds without a voter referendum.

Unless plans are ironed out between the park board and residents of the other township areas, homeowners may resort to a petition drive to force a vote to abolish the park district. Two-thirds of the number of voters who cast ballots in the April election would have to sign such a petition. Approximately 175 signatures could force the referendum.

Residents of Heatherlea and Pepper Tree Farms resorted to the takeover of the rural park district after unsuccessful attempts to annex to the Palatine Park District, which includes most of the village residents. Palatine Park officials have turned down the request, based on their policy of only annexing land that is within the village boundaries.

Regional park at Nike site one step closer to reality

Plans for a regional park at the Arlington Heights Nike site came closer to reality yesterday when Rep. Philip M. Crane announced the Navy Field Office no longer has any use for the 51 acres there.

This action, Crane said, is the first step toward acquisition of the acreage by the Arlington Heights Park District as "surplus land." The district has expressed hopes for developing a 9-hole golf course on the southwest portion of the base along Wilke Road, south of Central Road.

Before land is declared surplus all federal agencies are given the option of gaining title to it. A Crane spokesman said the process would take several months.

The Navy Field Office originally acquired the land several years ago with the intention of building housing for personnel stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station. Earlier this year, plans were revealed for building 140 housing units on the site.

THE PROPOSAL was dropped in the face of strong local opposition, backed by area legislators.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, termed Crane's announcement, "... great. I'm very glad to hear they have begun this action. We've been anticipating this and it just makes us very happy."

Thornton said he foresees no stumbling blocks to the district eventually gaining control of the land.

The park district presently has only about one-fifth of the recommended park acreage for a community of its size. Federal guidelines set a rate of 25 acres of open space per thousand residents. Arlington Heights has only 5.25 acres per thousand people.

The Nike site is one of the few remaining large open areas in the Northwest suburbs, an area with one of the fastest growth rates in Illinois, according to the 1970 census.

Thornton said the district also hopes to acquire 75 acres from the Army some time in the future. This area would be used to expand the proposed golf course to a full 18-hole facility.

However, Crane said he had "been advised that the Department of the Army, which has jurisdiction of the remaining 75 acres of the Nike Base, has no intention of closing that facility at this time."

Nevertheless, Thornton said Crane will meet Saturday with representatives of the Surrey Ridge Homeowners Association to discuss possible use of the Army land. The meeting will be held in Crane's Arlington Heights office, 1451 S. New Wilke Rd.

The association, representing homeowners adjacent to the base, was one of the major factions that blocked the Navy's housing plans.

Both Crane and Thornton expected the Navy land to go unclaimed by other federal agencies.

"The Department of the Interior is well aware of our requests. We're counting on them to come through for us," Thornton said.

Crane said, "I will continue my efforts to have this property declared excess (surplus) and made available for much needed recreation and flood plain use."

The spokesman in Crane's office said the polling of other agencies was just "routine" and that it was "very, very likely" the land would be declared surplus.

The surplus procedure involves the Navy polling other offices to see of the land is needed. If not, the land passes to the Defense Department.

The Defense Department repeats the process with other branches of the armed services. If there are no takers, the land is turned over to the General Services Administration who in turn makes inquiries with other federal agencies.

Each step, Crane said, takes two to three weeks to complete.

Today in Sports...

Junior hockey league team slated for Randhurst rink

Suburban Living...

A look at arts and crafts in Door County, Wisconsin

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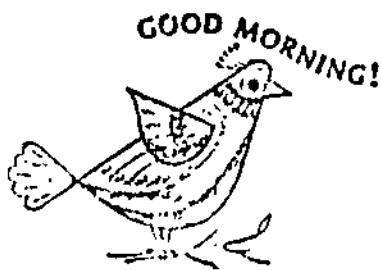
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18th Year—102

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, June 15, 1973

6 sections, 64 pages

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Pub owners wary of new booze law

19-, 20-year-olds may face restrictions

by KURT BAER

Nineteen and 20-year-olds looking forward to buying their first legal beer Oct. 1 might find some of the local hot spots closed to them, or open only one day a week.

Because the new law allows 19 and 20-year-olds to drink wine and beer only, many bartenders foresee a serious enforcement problem in keeping hard liquor out of the hands of the new young drinkers.

The rule of thumb at popular singles bars has been to check age and identification at the front door and then serve drinks, any kind of drink, to everyone who gets inside.

After Oct. 1, that system isn't going to work. And some bartenders say they may have to exclude 19- and 20-year-olds because they can't risk loss of their license.

"I'm either going to get sued by a 19-year-old, or have my license taken away by the Illinois liquor commissioner for selling him hard liquor," said Tim Clifford, owner of Dirty Nellies West Irish Pub in Palatine.

The dilemma Clifford faces also is apparent to other bartenders.

Dave Hedberg, a manager at Haymakers also in Palatine, says a solution being considered there is to open the bar to 19 and 20-year-olds one night a week

when only beer and wine would be served.

"I DON'T THINK they'll let 19-year-olds in," said Jean Denemark, a bartender at Butch McGuire's in Mount Prospect.

"It's too crowded in here to card everyone. If they're going to lower the drinking age they should have lowered it for everything," she said.

Other bartenders too said they felt the law should have been changed to include hard liquor.

"It's like giving somebody half and then telling him the other half is still to come," Hedberg said.

Morton Segal, attorney for the Illinois Liquor Dealers Association, said the new law isn't consistent.

"First of all, in theory, if it's right, it is right all the way. If it is not right, the law shouldn't be changed at all," he said.

As introduced, the Illinois bill would have lowered the age for all alcoholic beverages to 18. But it was amended to retain the 21-year-old age for hard liquor, and the beer and wine age was lifted to 19 on the argument that many 18 year olds are still in high school.

Another potential problem may result from the mixing of young drinkers with the "older crowd" that now packs the popular singles bar, said Al MacFarlane, a bartender at Rumyon's in Palatine.

"I think the places downtown that have the big rock bands will feel the impact more than we will," MacFarlane said, adding that the bartenders' job would be a lot easier if the law included hard liquor.

SOME BARS in other states that have different age requirements for beer and hard liquor have used a hand stamp to identify drinkers 21 years and older from younger imbibers. Such a system may well develop in Ill. after Oct. 1.

"It's going to mean more work for the waitresses," said Phil Meyer, bartender at Bella's Inn in Arlington Heights.

"The same sort of problem exists now when a 19-year-old comes in with his 23-year-old brother. We have to watch that he doesn't wind up drinking his brother's beer," he said.

"Am I supposed to stand over them with a club and make sure they don't switch drinks?" asked Bert Nickerson, president of the Illinois Retail Liquor Association.

Nickerson predicted that the new law "will be a terrible headache for the tavern industry."

In signing the bill, Gov. Daniel Walker said the new law would bring Illinois "into closer conformity with such neighboring states as Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan."

Illinois bartenders have a whole summer to figure out a solution to the age limit problem.

As the owner of Dirty Nellies put it, "At least it doesn't go into effect until October. Many of the kids will be back at school by then. I guess I'll let them worry about it down in Champaign."

School board OKs 3-year pay contract for teachers

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board last night ratified a three-year salary contract with the district's teachers by a 6-0 vote with one member absent.

The board action will end formal bargaining on teachers' salaries until after the 1975-76 school year and is the first multi-year contract in the district's history.

The agreement, which was ratified by the teachers earlier this week, is a modification of a proposal which was voted down 4-3 by the school board just a month ago.

THE CONTRACT provides for:
• Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale will increase by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent and the 1975-76 scale will increase by 3.7 per cent.

• Lower increases during the three years for teachers new to the district. Teachers in their first two years with the district will receive just 97 per cent of the salary provided on the salary scale. As a result, the salary for first year teachers will be \$6,081.50 rather than

\$5,950, as it would be with a 4.5 per cent increase over this year's beginning salary of \$6,600.

• Negotiation on non-economic items, which may continue for a three-year period with agreement of both sides.

THE SALARY scale in the third year may also be readjusted if the cost-of-living index increases by more than 5 per cent or less than 2½ per cent in either of the first two years.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko credited board member Jack Costello, chairman of the board bargaining team, with suggesting the changes in the contract defeated last month that resulted in last night's ratification.

The two key items, Artemenko said, are the provision for the lower increases for beginning teachers and for the call for readjustment of the scale in the third year based on the cost of living increase.

Artemenko said, "My own feeling is that the three-year agreement represents faith and confidence between the two parties."

Board member Warren Schabinger was absent.

Date for murder trial expected

Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff is expected to rule today on the trial date for accused murderer Israel Pequeno, the 19-year-old Palatine youth charged with the murder March 26 of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka, of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno, of 503 Westwood, Palatine, will appear in criminal court during a hearing which will determine when he will stand trial. He has been held without bond in Cook County Jail since his arrest.

Pequeno is accused of shooting Miss Soyka in her home at 3717 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, on March 26. Miss Soy-

ka, who had been dating Pequeno, was found in the kitchen of her home with four bullet wounds in the chest. Both were students at Rolling Meadows High School.

In a related matter last week, Pequeno was sentenced to one to three years in the state penitentiary in connection with an arrest Feb. 8 at his home for delivery of marijuana. Pequeno had been released on bond for the charge, which occurred one month before the murder.

Pequeno will not begin serving that sentence until the murder charge is decided, according to Rolling Meadows police.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A Cost of Living Council official said the administration is counting on citizen complaints of price gouging to help enforce the new 60-day price freeze. (See related stories on page 2.)

The Senate voted 67 to 15 to forbid any further U.S. involvement in Indochina, using its power-of-the-purse for the first time in a bid to force total disengagement from the war.

The Skylab astronauts finished their last photographic scrutiny of earth's resources and began planning for a busy week of spacewalking and closing up the space station to return home.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

planned both the Watergate bugging and its coverup, and President Nixon's chief adviser H. R. Haldeman, was kept abreast of both plots, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified.

Canada announced it was imposing temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective today to halt the drain by the fuel-hungry U.S.

Members of the Ozark Air Lines Pilots' Association have rejected a proposal by the company to resume some flights during the strike which began April 19.

The government disclosed it spent \$460,302 for improvements on President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The state

The Illinois Senate has moved to pass state a bill to cut the state sales tax by a half cent. The bill is part of a plan to fund a proposed regional mass transit system in the Chicago area.

Gov. Daniel Walker's office has not decided whether gubernatorial aide Andrew Leahy will testify Monday, as ordered, before a house subcommittee probing Walker's campaign financing.

A House panel has unanimously approved a 40 per cent boost in Lt. Gov. Nell Hartigan's office expense budget for fiscal 1974.

The world

The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops to observe the cease-fire "thoroughly" beginning at noon today to comply with the communique signed in Paris Wednesday.

British troops seized five suspected

Irish Republican Army guerrillas after a gunbattle near Crossmaglen on the Irish Republic border. No one was hurt in the clash.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 5, Houston 4
American League
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 67
Boston	72 62
Denver	85 62
Detroit	78 51
Houston	76 72
Kansas City	69 63
Los Angeles	72 60
Miami Beach	85 78
Minneapolis	83 60
New Orleans	80 75
New York	82 67
Phoenix	90 66
Pittsburgh	81 49
St. Louis	83 68
San Francisco	60 51
Seattle	62 49
Tampa	92 74
Washington	89 67

The market

Questions and worries in the wake of President Nixon's new economic game sent stocks into a tumble on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading tailed off to only 13,210,000 shares as the President's economic message seemed to have confused and disappointed many in the securities community. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.57 to 902.92 following an 11.51-point loss Wednesday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 9.92 to 106.66.

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Crossword	6 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	6 - 2
Movies	2 - 5
Obituaries	1 - 8
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	4 - 9
Women	2 - 7
Want Ads	6 - 3

City may require steel balconies

Tougher construction laws?

City officials in Rolling Meadows may require future balconies built on apartment structures in the city be made of steel or be supported by steel, according to Building Officer Sverre Haug.

Haug said he has been asked by the city council to prepare the ordinance as a result of two incidents in which faulty

balcony structures at two apartment complexes in the city caused near-injury to residents.

The ordinance would apply only to balconies constructed in the future and not to existing structures, Haug said.

The move was promoted after bans on use of balconies were ordered at two

apartment complexes, Three Fountains Phase I and the Algonquin Park Apartments, because of falling and rotted balconies.

The ban at the Algonquin apartments was ordered by Kimball Hill Inc., managers of the apartments, after a two-year-old boy fell through his second floor balcony at the complex while playing.

THREE FOUNTAINS balconies were condemned by the city last month after two balconies fell from the second and third floor of one of the buildings there.

No one was hurt in either incident.

Tracy Hill of Kimball Hill Inc. and Frank T. Ahl, president of the board of owners of Three Fountains, said yesterday timetables for completion of the repairs have not yet been determined.

"We have the building permits and bids have been let out for the work," Ahl said of the Three Fountains work. He said a contract will probably be awarded next week for the work.

"We'll progress as fast as possible on the work because it's summer time and we want to get the people back out on the balconies," Ahl said.

Hill said work on repairs of the Algonquin apartment balconies is progressing but completion is expected to take "at least another week." Repairs involve the replacement of balcony boards which maintenance personnel determine are of "a questionable condition," Hill said.

Both Hill and Ahl said it is not known how much the cost of repairs will be. "It won't be an excessive amount," Hill said of the Algonquin apartments work.

However, Ahl said repair costs at Three Fountains are expected to be substantial. "I'm sure it will not be inexpensive," Ahl said.

Home buyers' bill defeat blamed on Dems, builders

by NANCY COWGER

Opposition by the Illinois Home Builders Association and Chicago Democrats was blamed by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for failure of his home buyer protection bill to pass the Illinois House.

"Shoddy home construction has reached scandalous proportions in the Chicago metropolitan region. Unfortunately, aggrieved new home buyers generally are without recourse and suffer immeasurably," said Schlickman.

Although the builders acknowledged new home quality is a problem, Schlickman said, they "vigorously have opposed legislation that effectively and responsibly would satisfy the needs of new home buyers. I have responded to every legitimate criticism of the builders, but to no avail," he said.

THE BILL WAS not taken to a vote this week. Schlickman said he referred it back to the Judiciary I committee after Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Chicago, a spokesman in the House for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, requested a delay.

"Because of continued builder opposi-

tion, valuable time has been lost," said Schlickman, and even immediate approval by the House would not be sufficient for passage before the session ends June 30, he said.

This late in the session, the likelihood of the Senate seriously considering "House bills in Senate committees is most doubtful," said Schlickman.

Schlickman's bill would have required home builders to contribute from \$25 to \$65 per home, depending on the purchase price, to a fund which would be administered by the state attorney general and treasurer. The fund would be available to compensate home buyers who suffered financial loss from defects in their homes, and would permit the attorney general to investigate complaints of shoddy construction and file suits against the builders.

The home builders have cited higher home costs for the consumer in advocating defeat of the measure. Schlickman said the opposition from Shea and other Chicago Democrats stems from the power the bill would place in the hands of the attorney general, currently a Republican William Scott.

OTHER LOCAL representatives took varying positions on Schlickman's bill. Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted for it when it first was called for passage May 29. Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, voted against it, and Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, did not vote.

Totten said yesterday he could support the bill, if some of his questions were adequately answered. But said he did not remember just which points of the bill he questioned.

Mrs. Chapman said she was concerned about additional home buyer costs, but felt the measure would provide protection and "a real opportunity for redress to the home buyer."

Mrs. McDonald opposed the measure because "it was not necessarily in the best interests of the area to penalize the good builders we do have for a few of the bad ones that have caused the problem."

Schlickman said sending the bill back to committee will mean it is reassigned to a subcommittee. After both the subcommittee and committee act on it next year, it can be recalled for voting in January.

School district purchases site for \$185,875

A school site in the northeast corner of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has been purchased by the board of education, ending more than two years of negotiations.

The new 10.7-acre site is near the intersection of Rohlwing and Cunningham roads in Palatine Township, adjacent to a school site owned by High School Dist. 211. This is the only school site Dist. 15 owns in northern Palatine Township where several apartment and condominium developments are being completed.

The site will cost the district \$185,875. The land was sold through the trust of George Shapiro for \$20,000 an acre with about a half acre being dedicated for a road to provide access to the site and \$15,750 contributed because of a previous commitment between Shapiro and school officials.

The board has voter authority to construct a \$1.9 million elementary school in the northern section of the district. No target date has been set for a new school.

held by Dale Kuester this year. Kuester has been named principal of Marion Jordan School in Palatine, replacing Wilma Watkins who is retiring.

Henry has been employed by Dist. 15 since 1966. He was a core teacher at Sandburg for five years before being named assistant principal in 1971. He holds a bachelor's degree from Olivet Nazarene College and a master's from DePaul University.

District officials are currently screening five applicants for the assistant principal position at Sandburg School.

Cracker barrel

RETURN TO SENDER . . . A Rolling Meadows resident told Ald. Tom Waldron (2nd) last week that he was pleased to see the city had finally made it on the state map. But he told Waldron he didn't like having his tax bill addressed to him as living in Arlington Heights instead of Rolling Meadows. The resident's solution? "Send the bills back to the county clerk marked 'improperly addressed.'"

New field house sought by Harper

The Harper College Board unanimously agreed last night to move with a hurry-up plan to replace physical education facilities destroyed in a fire Saturday night.

First, the board supported an interim 6,000-square-foot building to be constructed this summer for fall usage.

"It can hold only 50 per cent of existing classes," said College Pres. Robert Lahti, but he and other college officials agreed it could help restore many services disrupted by the fire.

Second, the board also agreed to seek emergency legislation to fund the construction of a new field house to be completed perhaps in two years.

Lahti said he conferred with State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, a member of the Senate appropriations committee, and three other local legislators. Today, Lahti will attend a meeting of the Illinois Junior College Board where Regner suggested the legislation should be considered.

ON SATURDAY night, a fire of undetermined origin gutted a horse barn which had served the college for five years for physical education classes and for storage. No one was injured in the blaze which caused an estimated \$600,000 damage.

The interim facility, supported by Lahti and other college officials, would be built to serve the life of the college. It

would supply some classroom space, office facilities, and storage space for maintenance equipment.

John Gelch the college's athletic director, said the new facility would supply locker space to permit outdoor sports for

nine weeks during the fall and nine weeks during the spring. For other sports, he said, "We'll have to do a lot of innovating. I'd guess you'd say." He said that nearby high schools hardly have enough gym space for their own use.

The facility will be paid for by insurance money paid to the college as a result of the fire. College officials report that insurance adjusters are already beginning totaling the loss caused by the fire.

The new permanent field house to be called Building M, would cost about \$1.6 million, according to college officials.

Lahti emphasized that the idea of speeding up the construction timetable

would be for a facility which has already been planned but not yet funded.

WHEN ASKED when the facility would be completed, Lahti said, "The earliest would be two years if somebody said, 'yes' two weeks from now."

Unless the emergency funding legislation can be passed by the legislature, the facility could be financed completely by local tax funds. (Normally, construction of a college building is paid for by a mixture of state and local funds.)

Otherwise, Building M could be built when state funds become available through normal procedures. But college officials don't expect that procedure would insure completion within two years.

The local scene

ROLLING MEADOWS

Ex-resident honored

Rosalie Hansen, formerly a resident of Rolling Meadows, has been named an honorary member of the city's recycling, ecology, and beautification committee. Mrs. Hansen had been a member of the committee before moving from the city recently.

During a city council meeting Tuesday, she was presented with a certificate and plaque in recognition of her work with the committee.

Smoking clothes dryer merits alarm

Smoke from an overheated, gas-operated clothes dryer caused no damage yesterday to the home of Karyn German, 2905 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows. Firemen called to the home said the dryer began smoking due to excess lint which had collected in it. No one was injured in the incident.

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Schools get \$42,200 from developers

Contributions from developers totaling \$42,200 have been accepted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

Miller Builders, developers of Lake Louise Apartments, Phase II on Wilke Road, north of Lake Louise Drive in Palatine, have agreed to contribute \$37,200 to the district. The contribution will be used to ease the nearly two-year tax lag between when the district starts educating children from the development and when it gets tax revenue from the development.

The revised plan for the Lake Louise developments calls for the construction of 372 units including 232 two-bedroom condominium apartments, 36 three-bedroom condominium apartments, and 61 three-bedroom townhouses. The development is expected to produce 100 elementary-age children. The contribution averages to \$100 per unit or \$206 per student.

Half of the contribution will be paid when the development receives village approval and the remaining \$18,000 will be paid at a rate of \$100 per unit at the time building permits are issued.

The second contribution is for \$5,000 from Marlette Construction Co., developers of Wyngate North, a 208-unit development at Cedar and Wilson in Palatine. The contribution is earmarked for special education. The contribution will be made when the village approves the project.

Here comes summer: pool opens Saturday

The Rolling Meadows Park District swimming pool opens to the public at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

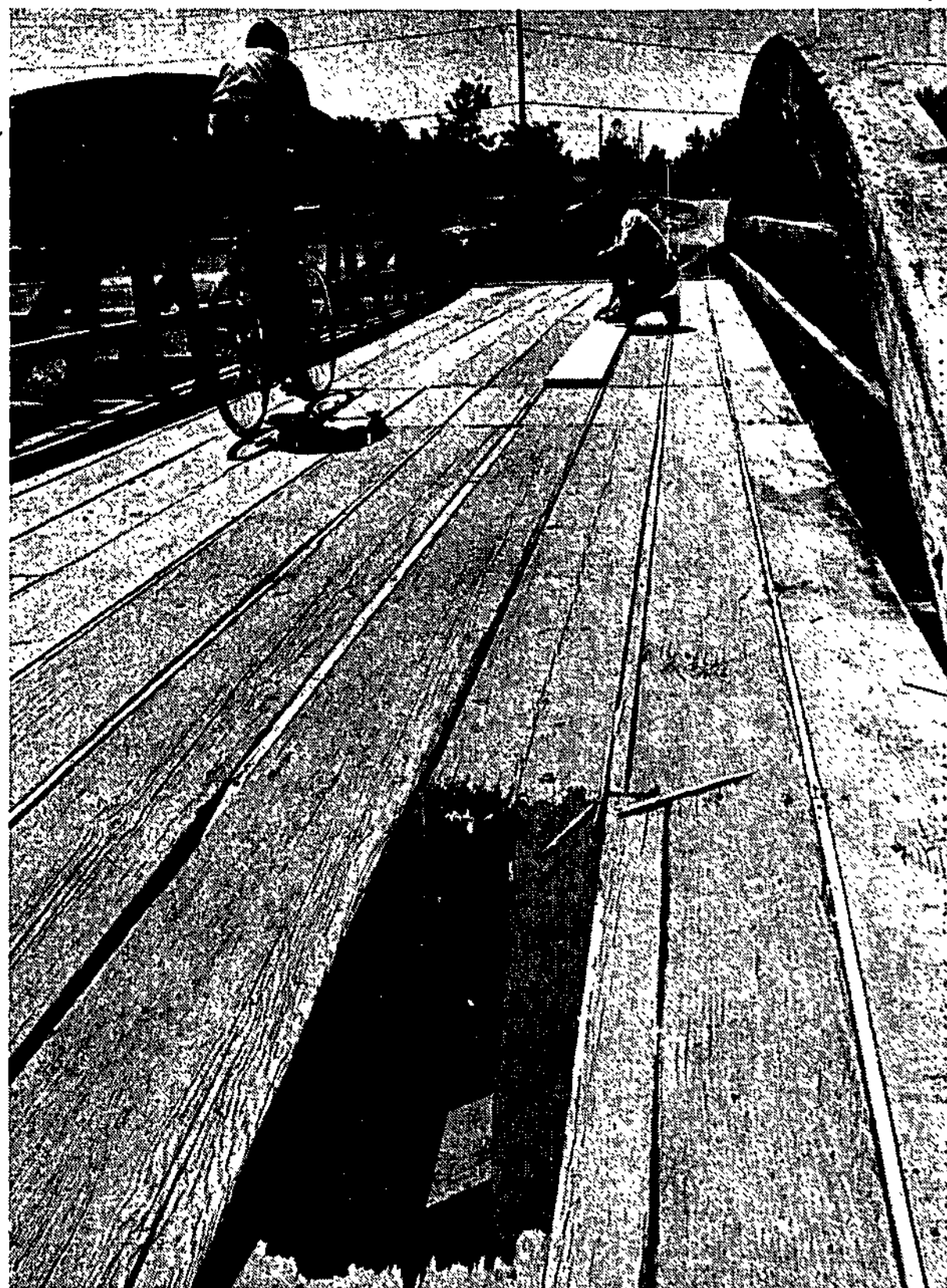
The swimming pool will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. all week. Admission for residents is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. For non-residents the cost is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Pool passes good through Sept. 3, may be purchased by residents for \$25 for a family pass, \$12 for an adult pass and \$10 for a youth pass.

Henry named itinerant principal

Corbitte Henry has been named itinerant principal of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 for the 1973-74 school year.

Henry is currently an assistant principal at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows. As itinerant principal he will work out of the E.S. Castor Administration Building and will be scheduled to work in all 20 schools as needed in an administrative capacity during the year. He will fill in for principals when they are absent and learn all aspects of being a principal. The position is a training ground for future principals.

The position of itinerant principal was



WATCH YOUR STEP, at least until the maintenance crews finish their repairs on the wooden bridges in the Rolling Meadows Park District. Despite the large gaps between planks, the building department says the bridges are constructionally sound. The park board is currently seeking bids on new bridges.

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The HERALD

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Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms; high in mid 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid; high in 90s.

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Friday, June 15, 1973

6 sections, 64 pages

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Before zoning board June 27

10 highrises in planning stages by builder Romano

by MARILYN HEISER

Plans for 10 high-rise buildings containing offices and apartments both for sale and for rent will be presented June 27 to the Schaumburg Zoning Board, Lee Romano, originator of the dormant Outer Planets, said yesterday.

Romano will ask the village to annex 74 acres he owns on the south side of Old Schaumburg Road, just west of I-90. A request to zone the land for a planned unit development will also be heard by the board.

Plans include four 32-story buildings; two of the buildings would contain apartments for rent and two would contain

units for sale. Three groups of office buildings will also be detailed in the plans. Each group would contain a 22-story building connected by a one-story mezzanine to a 33-story building, Romano said.

A car could be driven beneath the mezzanine level, he added. The mezzanines will contain restaurants and shops, he said.

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Cliv Dr., Schaumburg.

ROMANO SAID the 74 acres are phase one of his revised plans for a futuristic new city center, a project originally ap-

proved by Schaumburg in fall of 1968. A billboard on Higgins Road just west of I-90 marks the site of the massive Outer Planets development as Romano originally presented it.

The June 27 hearing will involve land in the southern portion of the tract Romano owns. He said last February that he has more than 200 acres in or to be annexed to Schaumburg planned for his Outer Planets, a development of high-rise offices, apartments and shops.

Land in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will also eventually be part of his "Northwest Loop" concept, although it will be developed after the Schaumburg portion. The land is located in several parcels at the intersection of Higgins Road and I-90 and at the junction of nearby major arteries.

Romano has refused to make further specifics of his plan public at this time. However, the 74 acres are just the beginning of a long-term development.

The original Outer Planets development involved only 98 acres on the southwest corner of Higgins and I-90. The village granted planned unit development zoning and annexation for what was then a \$150 million project.

ROMANO SAYS he never developed the approved plan because the state purchased 20 acres of the land for use as right of way to connect I-90 with Rte. 53 and Higgins Road.

In February, 1971, the village board ruled the land revert to its original single-family zoning because Romano had not begun construction as he planned. Another Romano project, Sports World, fell through in 1971 when the Cook County Forest Preserve purchased 97 acres in Elk Grove Township he had intended for a luxury sports complex.

Playground program will open Monday

With school out for the summer, the Hoffman Estates Park District announced that its supervised playground program will begin Monday.

Park district director Al Binder said the program is for all youngsters six to 12 years old. Both morning and afternoon sessions will be offered throughout the community.

Morning sessions from 9 a.m. until noon will be offered at Armstrong, Hoffman and Fairview, while afternoon playground activities will be held at MacArthur and Hillcrest schools and Valley Park in Winston Knolls from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Binder said that each location will have at least two supervisors. Organized activities crafts program and special events will be offered throughout the summer. The sessions will end on Aug. 2.

Youngsters may register for the program at the location nearest their home. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged.

Police arrest 3 in theft of \$10,000 in stereo gear

by STEVE BROWN

Schaumburg police arrested three men yesterday in connection with the theft of more than \$10,000 in stereo equipment earlier this week from a Woodfield store.

The men, two from Schaumburg and one from Rolling Meadows, were charged after police recovered a large amount of stolen equipment at the homes of two of the men.

The equipment, which included turntables, speakers, tape decks and amplifiers were stolen Sunday morning from Team Electronics in Woodfield. The theft occurred after the store opened. One of the men charged in the incident was an employee of the firm.

Police said Stephen F. Cox, 19, of 1830 Carlisle Ct., Schaumburg; Alton Johnson, 22, of 1108 Knollwood Dr., Schaumburg, and Garret L. Goranson, 22, of 4738 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows were charged

with grand theft and possession of stolen property. Johnson was an employee of the store.

Police said the trio stole the merchandise from the store between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday and loaded it into a truck parked at a loading dock in the shopping center.

An investigation by Detective Howard Winkelhake and other officers, including Patrolman Ted Pryka, led police to the two residences where the equipment was discovered.

Police obtained arrest and search warrants after receiving information about the incident.

All three men are scheduled to appear in court in Schaumburg on June 27. Johnson and Garret were released after posting \$1,000 bond and Fox was released after posting \$5,000 bond.

Hospital need bill shelved

Legislation requiring hospital developers to prove a need for their facilities before getting state approval was sidetracked yesterday by the Illinois Senate.

The bill, commonly referred to as a certificate of need legislation, was shunted into a sub-committee by the Senate's public health committee.

An aide for State Sen. Dawn Clark Natchez, D-Chicago, said that while today is the deadline for action on House bills by Senate committee, the bill is not dead. Sen. Natchez is one of the sponsors of the bill.

Similar legislation has been defeated in previous sessions of the General Assembly.

The bill received Illinois House approval late last month by better than a 3 to 1 margin, but House sponsors including State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, predicted tough sledding for the legislation in the Senate.

IF THE BILL, which calls for the establishment of a 13-member panel to

study plans for new hospitals, is approved, it would affect plans to build a 200 to 300-bed proprietary hospital in Hoffman Estates.

The state has already given approval to Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center to build a 200-bed hospital in Schaumburg and some officials have suggested that another hospital may not be needed in the area now.

A planning study, partially funded by a state grant, called for construction of 500 beds in the area by 1975, but it urged that one facility be located near Barrington.

Some opposition to the bill has been voiced by the Illinois Medical Society and nursing home operators. They argue that the bill interferes with the operation of businesses and denies local communities the right to decide on location of hospitals.

No date has been set for sub-committee action on the bill.



DAD'S ALWAYS ready for a quick game of football in the backyard, but a fast pass and hard tackle will usually do him in. Father's Day will be an extra special day for this Dad, John

Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights. In August, he will adopt his three foster sons, from left, Tim, 6; Danny, 5; and Steven, 9.

Four good reasons to celebrate

Every day is Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHIA

Sunday morning at John Moss Jr.'s house won't be much different from Sunday morning in houses across the country.

Like millions of other dads, he'll be awakened with a few hugs and a kiss here and there. Tissue-wrapped presents will be dumped in his lap before he can even mutter, "Good morning." He'll probably get a special breakfast, and when it's over he'll say, "I'm going to read the paper. Don't bug me." And nobody will bug him. He can ignore cutting the lawn. So what if the grass is a foot tall and Sunday is the first chance he's had in weeks to get to a lawnmower.

So what. After all, it's Father's Day.

And Moss, 31, has four good reasons to kick the routine and really celebrate: Steven, 9; Tim, 6; Danny, 5, and a day in August when the three boys will officially become his. The day they will change their last name from Cairns to Moss and become his adopted sons.

THE MOSS story is a touching one — the story of a couple who wanted to have kids but didn't think they could and three lonely little boys who never really had a home. The boys came to the

Moss house in Prospect Heights nearly two years ago, but the start of the story goes back even further. Back to March 10 five years ago — both Mosses remember the date — and a television program, "A Child is Waiting."

"We'd been tossing around the idea of having foster children. We weren't having any luck having our own and we both wanted to have kids around," said Mrs. Moss, an elementary school teacher. "The TV program decided it. The next day we signed up and I started painting the kids room."

The Mosses agreed to accept foster children for temporary care through the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services. The first three children sent out by the agency stayed only a short time, until their case came to court. On Aug. 28, 1971, the Cairns boys arrived.

"I'll never forget that day," said Moss, taking a long reach back to toss a football to Danny, waiting with open arms. "My partner and I won in the golf league that day, at 11 p.m. the boys came and announced, 'We're here!' and the next day I turned 30."

"WHEN THE kids first came

we were a little nervous and a little unsure. We wanted to make things easier for them. We went through a testing period, a period of adjustment," Moss said. He admitted that going from zero to three kids overnight is just as hard for the foster parents as for the children.

The Mosses tried to keep the relationship with the boys open and honest. "We'd talk about it in the way they could understand," Moss explained. Deciding what the boys should call the Mosses was a problem. "We didn't want them to call us Mom and Dad. You can't usurp the real parents rights," he said. Mrs. Moss came up with the solution: Aunt Jo Ann and Uncle John.

One day, though, that changed. Tim started calling them Mom and Dad and the other kids picked it up. "I'll admit we were a little surprised," said Moss, with a smile that showed he doesn't mind being a "Dad" one bit.

Foster children supposedly are not adoptable. They are sent to stay with foster parents, for a few nights to an indefinite stay. Their real parents have visiting rights and foster parents must realize that one day the children

(continued on page 9)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A Cost of Living Council official said the administration is counting on citizen complaints of price gouging to help enforce the new 60-day price freeze. (See related stories on page 2.)

The Senate voted 67 to 15 to forbid any further U.S. involvement in Indochina, using its power-of-the-purse for the first time in a bid to force total disengagement from the war.

The Skylab astronauts finished their last photographic scrutiny of earth's resources and began planning for a busy week of spacewalking and closing up the space station to return home.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

planned both the Watergate bugging and its coverup, and President Nixon's chief adviser H. R. Haldeman, was kept abreast of both plots, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified.

Canada announced it was imposing temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective today to hunk the drain by the fuel-hungry U.S.

Members of the Ozark Air Lines Pilots' Association have rejected a proposal by the company to resume some flights during the strike which began April 19.

The government disclosed it spent \$469,302 for improvements on President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The state

The Illinois Senate has moved to passage state a bill to cut the state sales tax by a half cent. The bill is part of a plan to fund a proposed regional mass transit system in the Chicago area.

Gov. Daniel Walker's office has not decided whether gubernatorial aide Andrew Leahy will testify Monday, as ordered, before a house subcommittee probing Walker's campaign financing.

A House panel has unanimously approved a 40 per cent boost in Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan's office expense budget for fiscal 1974.

The world

The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops to observe the cease-fire "thoroughly" beginning at noon today to comply with the communique signed in Paris Wednesday.

British troops seized five suspected

Irish Republican Army guerrillas after a gunbattle near Crossmaglen on the Irish Republic border. No one was hurt in the clash.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 5, Houston 4
American League
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 67
Boston	72 62
Denver	85 62
Houston	76 62
Kansas City	82 60
Los Angeles	72 60
Miami Beach	85 78
Minneapolis	63 60
New Orleans	76 65
New York	82 67
Phoenix	90 66
Pittsburgh	81 49
St. Louis	83 68
San Francisco	69 51
Seattle	82 49
Tampa	92 74
Washington	89 67

The market

Questions and worries in the wake of President Nixon's new economic game sent stocks into a tumble on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading tailed off to only 13,210,000 shares as the President's economic message seemed to have confused and disappointed many in the securities community. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.57 to 902.92 following an 11.51-point loss Wednesday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.92 to 106.68.

On the inside

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Bridge	3	10
Business	1	11
Chess	2	10
Comics	6	2
Crossword	6	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	6	2
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	9
Women	2	7
Want Ads	6	3

No Georgia blues for Simone, 7

Flying doctor in double duty

by PAT GERLACH

A vacation in Hinesville, Ga., ended in an air ambulance trip home yesterday for 7-year-old Simone Posternack of Schaumburg.

The child, who suffered a broken leg in a swing accident last week, faced spending most of her summer vacation in the small town 40 miles south of Savannah until her physician came to the rescue.

Dr. Frank Robbins, a Hinesville doctor treating Simone, solved the child's problem by using his twin engine Piper Aztec

to bring Simone and her mother home Thursday.

Simone's father, Daniel Posternack, said the youngster had been despondent at the idea of spending six weeks in a strange place.

"But, she perked right up Tuesday when Dr. Robbins announced his plan to bring her home," Posternack said.

After the child was taken to her home by Schaumburg Fire Department ambulance, the 48-year-old physician checked his patient and immediately began a six-

hour flight home.

Posternack said the doctor is well known in Georgia as the flying surgeon who travels to all parts of the state to treat patients.

"The doctor was really enthused about the availability of Schaumburg Airport and said it would have taken at least another 90 minutes just to obtain clearance and permission to land at O'Hare Airport, even on a mercy flight," Posternack said.

The child was injured when a wire cable holding a rope swing broke.

Police will get 6.5% pay increase

by STEVE BROWN

Hoffman Estates police will receive a 6.5 per cent pay increase and additional fringe benefits as a result of salary negotiations completed this week with the village.

The details of the pay package were released yesterday by Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter and Village Mgr. George Longmeyer.

Mrs. Hayter said a survey of salaries for neighboring police departments showed Hoffman Estates near the bottom of the heap.

"We believe the increases will probably improve our position somewhat," she said. The agreement reached between the village and the Fraternal Order of Police was the result of several months of negotiations. The FOP is the recognized bargaining agent for the 34 uniformed patrolmen and sergeants in the department.

THE PAY HIKE will boost starting patrolmen's salary from \$9,600 to \$10,030; patrolmen with three years' experience will increase from \$12,400 to \$13,210 and sergeants from \$14,053 to \$14,970.

The agreement between the police and village was set down in the "memorandum of understanding" between the two groups. Mrs. Hayter said the agreement does not represent a contract between the village and police.

Last year salary talks between the two sides broke down after former Mayor Frederick Downey and FOP representatives reached an impasse on salary increases for starting patrolmen. The village board approved a salary package, but the FOP never formally approved it.

In addition to the salary increases, the police will also receive compensatory time off equaling 1½ times for each hour of over-time they work. They will also receive pay for up to four hours for each

court appearance and time due for all time beyond four hours. In the past the officers had been paid for only the first three hours of court time with the remainder credited to time due.

LONGMEYER SAID that with the new agreement, police salaries and fringe benefits amount to 81 per cent of the police department's \$710,370 budget.

He added that while the agreement with police has been reached, salary talks with the public works employees union are continuing.

"I cannot say when the negotiations might be over, all of the sessions so far have been cordial and progressive," he said.

The public works employees recently gained approval for the formation of a union and to begin negotiations over salary, fringe benefits and working conditions with the village. The two sides met Wednesday until 1 a.m., Longmeyer said.

Police representatives said Wednesday that they were satisfied with the terms of the salary agreement they had reached with the village.

Home buyers' bill defeat blamed on Dems, builders

by NANCY COWGER

Opposition by the Illinois Home Builders Association and Chicago Democrats was blamed by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for failure of his home buyer protection bill to pass the Illinois House.

"Shoddy home construction has reached scandalous proportions in the Chicago metropolitan region. Unfortunately, aggrieved new home buyers generally are without recourse and suffer immeasurably," said Schlickman.

Although the builders acknowledged new home quality is a problem, Schlickman said, they "vigorously have opposed legislation that effectively and responsibly would satisfy the needs of new home buyers. I have responded to every legitimate criticism of the builders, but to no avail," he said.

THE BILL WAS not taken to a vote this week. Schlickman said he referred it back to the Judiciary I committee after Rep. Gerald Shen, D-Chicago, a spokesman in the House for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, requested a delay.

"Because of continued builder opposition, valuable time has been lost," said Schlickman, and even immediate approval

by the House would not be sufficient for passage before the session ends June 30, he said.

This late in the session, the likelihood of the Senate seriously considering "House bills in Senate committees is most doubtful," said Schlickman.

Schlickman's bill would have required home builders to contribute from \$25 to \$65 per home, depending on the purchase price, to a fund which would be administered by the state attorney general and treasurer. The fund would be available to compensate home buyers who suffered financial loss from defects in their homes, and would permit the attorney general to investigate complaints of shoddy construction and file suits against the builders.

The home builders have cited higher home costs for the consumer in advocating defeat of the measure. Schlickman said the opposition from Shen and other Chicago Democrats stems from the power the bill would place in the hands of the attorney general, currently a Republican William Scott.

OTHER LOCAL representatives took varying positions on Schlickman's bill. Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted for it when it first was called for passage May 29. Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, voted against it, and Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, did not vote.

Board ratifies appointments to committees

Appointments to several Schaumburg committees were ratified by the village board this week.

Fred Dietrich was named chairman of the village airport study committee. Dietrich replaces Trustee Ray LeBeau, who served as chairman prior to his election to the village board.

Trustee Dennis Ledgerwood will continue as village board liaison to the group.

Warren Plotter was named to the aesthetics committee and Jim Blankenship was appointed to the intergovernmental coordinating committee.

Red Onions. Airport lead softball league

The Red Onions and a team from the Airport Lounge are leading the two divisions of the Schaumburg Park District Men's Softball League.

The Red Onions have posted a 4-0 record in the Tuesday-Thursday league, while Airport Lounge is 3-0.

The Red Onions whipped Larry's Standard Oil 10-3 and McMahon Realty 12-3 last week.

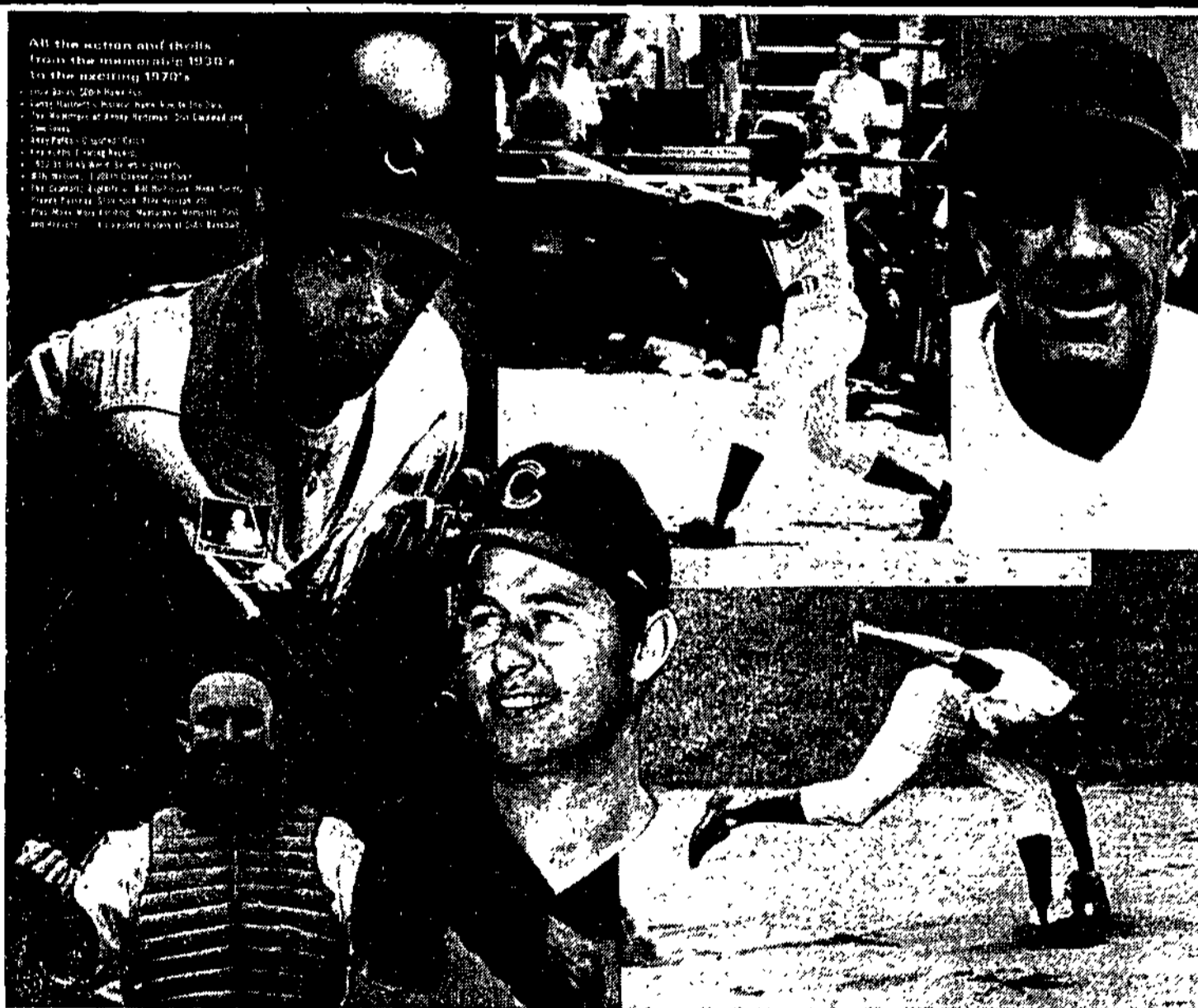
Airport Lounge beat Schaumrose Inn 6-4 and crushed Marshall Field and Co. 26-7 to keep their lead in the Monday-Wednesday league.

Behind the Red Onions in the standings are the Jokers, Scarlet Glow Engineering, Schaumburg Transportation Co. and the Castaways.

Following Airport Lounge are Homefinders Realty, National Foods, Roselle Marathon and Union Oil.



HOME AT LAST. Simone Posternack, 7, of Schaumburg was flown into Schaumburg Airport yesterday to recuperate at home from a broken leg suffered while vacationing in Georgia. Her doctor flew her home in his air ambulance.



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Pub owners wary of new booze law for teenagers

by KURT BAER

Nineteen and 20-year-olds looking forward to buying their first legal beer Oct. 1 might find some of the local hot spots closed to them, or open only one day a week.

Because the new law allows 19 and 20-year-olds to drink wine and beer only, many bartenders foresee a serious enforcement problem in keeping hard liquor out of the hands of the new young drinkers.

The rule of thumb at popular singles bars has been to check age and identification at the front door and then serve drinks, any kind of drink, to everyone who gets inside.

After Oct. 1, that system isn't going to work. And some bartenders say they may have to exclude 19-and 20-year-olds because they can't risk loss of their license.

"I'm either going to get sued by a 19-year-old, or have my license taken away by the Illinois liquor commissioner for selling him hard liquor," said Tim Clifford, owner of Dirty Nellies West Irish Pub in Palatine.

The dilemma Clifford faces also is apparent to other bartenders.

Dave Hedderg, a manager at Hay-makers also in Palatine, says a solution being considered there is to open the bar to 19 and 20-year-olds one night a week when only beer and wine would be served.

"I DON'T THINK they'll let 19-year-

olds in," said Joan Denemark, a bartender at Butch McGuire's in Mount Prospect.

"It's too crowded in here to card everyone. If they're going to lower the drinking age they should have lowered it for everything," she said.

Other bartenders too said they felt the law should have been changed to include hard liquor.

"It's like giving somebody half and then telling him the other half is still to come," Hedderg said.

Morton Segal, attorney for the Illinois Liquor Dealers Association, said the new law isn't consistent.

"First of all, in theory, if it's right, it is right all the way. If it is not right, the law shouldn't be changed at all," he said.

As introduced, the Illinois bill would have lowered the age for all alcoholic beverages to 18. But it was amended to retain the 21-year-old age for hard liquor, and the beer and wine age was lifted to 19 on the argument that many 18 year olds are still in high school.

Another potential problem may result from the mixing of young drinkers with the "older crowd" that now packs the popular singles bar, said Al MacFarlane, a bartender at Runyon's in Palatine.

"I think the places downtown that have the big rock bands will feel the impact more than we will," MacFarlane said, adding that the bartenders' job would be a lot easier if the law included hard liquor.



IT'S THE LAST day of school for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 youngsters. At Schaumburg Elementary School, as in the district's 22 other schools, it was a day to bundle up all your belongings to take them home and perhaps think about the friends you will miss and the summer fun ahead.

Approve teacher salary pact

A teacher salary contract for the 1973-74 school year was approved with a 4-to-3 vote margin by the High School Dist. 211 board of education last night.

The contract, which was accepted by teachers last week, calls for a 4 per cent increase in the salary schedule. It raises the base pay of beginning teachers from \$18,500 to \$19,350 and increases the highest pay on the salary schedule from \$18,275 to \$19,019.

Several board members objected to the \$50 raise in the base pay. Board president Robert Creek abstained from the vote and board members Paul Hughes and William Stenstrom voted against the contract.

Board member Glen Hargrave, chairman of the board's negotiating team, said \$19,350 for beginning teachers is "too darned high, especially in light of the supply of teachers that are available." He added that he is not opposed to giving an increase to "teachers we already have." Hargrave also said he was "a little disappointed that we didn't get a multi-year contract." Despite his objection, Hargrave recommended approval of the contract.

HUGHES SAID the base pay in the new contract is "completely unrealistic." Too much money is being given to beginning teachers, he said; "We're talking shorter hours, two months off, and after 10 years, a contract for life."

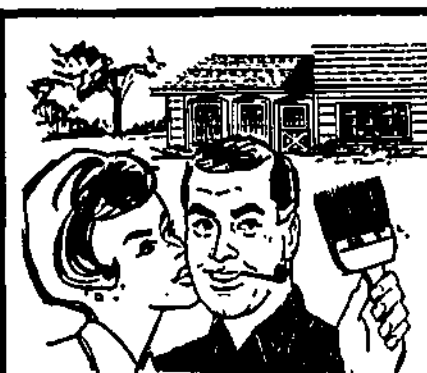
Creek told the board, "In all conscience, as an individual board member, and as a taxpayer, I can't support the contract." He said he abstained from the vote because he appointed the board negotiating team, and commended their efforts.

Board member Anna Countryman voted for the contract, "with reservations," and board member Robert Seeger voted in favor of the contract, but said the district should design its contract "to reward the teachers we have."

Dan O'Brien, president of the Dist. 211 Education Association, said last night, "I think their reasons are legitimate" and that the base salary is "a bit high." Neither negotiating team could come up with an alternative to the present salary index, which allows for automatic raises in pay for experienced teachers.

O'BRIEN SAID the board proposed an \$80 "across-the-board increase" for all teachers in the district without making an increase in the salary schedule. The teacher's negotiating team refused to accept the proposal.

The new contract also contains a clause on class size policies, which says the board will observe present class sizes "subject to space availability, installation of experimental or innovative programs, budgetary limitations, and availability of teachers or necessary funds."



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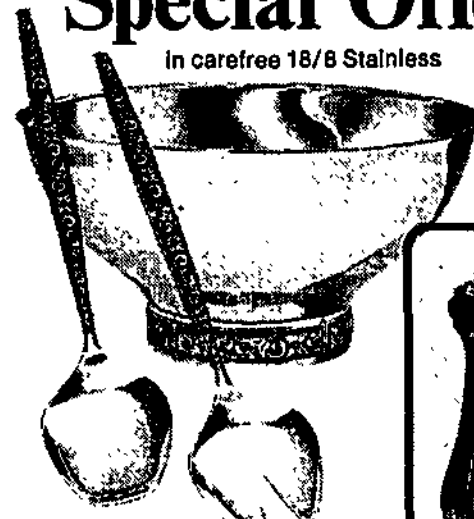
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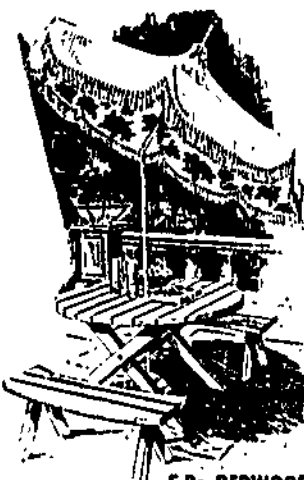
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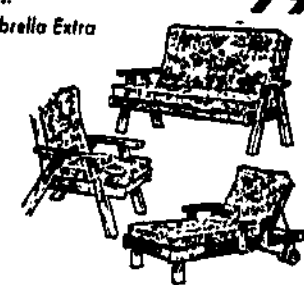
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Circuit Court ruling

Louis Street residents lose 6 yr.-fight to keep store out

Residents of the Louis Street area in Mount Prospect yesterday lost their six-year battle to prevent construction of a store in their neighborhood.

When Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward Healy ruled against the village yesterday and in favor of Century Tile Co., the village lost a zoning fight the

village board hasn't really wanted. The board was pushed into the fight by the homeowners.

The suit settled yesterday was first filed in February, 1970, by Century Tile owners Paul Spiewak and Frank Parks. They wanted the court to force the village into permitting construction of a new Century Tile store on residentially zoned land along Rand Road, just north of Mulich Bulck. Currently, they operate a store at the corner of Rand and Central roads.

THE VILLAGE board had worked out an agreement last November with the Century Tile people that would have permitted construction of the building with many design concessions included for the area residents.

Four members of the board wanted to sign the agreement, but Patrick Link changed his vote, defeating the proposal. Link changed his vote because of concern for the viewpoint of the residents. At the time, several trustees indicated they felt the village would lose the pending court fight.

Residents such as Louie Velasco, 202 N. Louis St., objected to the store for many reasons, including the fact the rear of the building would face the homes on Louis Street.

Healy is to issue a formal order on his decision Monday. Pending appeal by the village, the property will be rezoned.

Under a rezoning, Spiewak and Parks could build any store that conforms with the ordinances and all the concessions of last November could be lost.

Parks yesterday said he and his partner will go ahead with the new store. Although he did not wish to be tied down to a specific plan at this point, he did say it would be "fairly reasonable to say" the actual building would go along with the plan worked out last fall with the village.

VELASCO SAID he doubted there would be an appeal by the village. He even indicated his neighbors might consider an appeal useless at this point. "We were lucky we could carry it (the fight) this far," he said.

Velasco added that he was not at all surprised by the judge's decision. After attending one of the court sessions, he said he came away with the impression the village would lose.

Mayor Robert D. Telebert was unavailable for comment on whether the village would consider an appeal.

Non-certified get pay hike from schools

A raise for noncertified employees was approved Wednesday night by the Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 Board.

Supt. Edward Grodzky said non-certified personnel salaries will total \$13,150, a 6.7 per cent increase over last year.

School board approves teacher pay contract

by WANDALYN HICE

The High School Dist. 214 board last night ratified a three-year salary contract with the district's teachers by a 6-0 vote with one member absent.

The board action will end formal bargaining on teachers' salaries until after the 1975-76 school year and is the first multi-year contract in the district's history.

The agreement, which was ratified by the teachers earlier this week, is a modification of a proposal which was voted down 4-3 by the school board just a month ago.

THE CONTRACT provides for:

- Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale will increase by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent and the 1975-76 scale will increase by 3.7 per cent.

- Lower increases during the three years for teachers new to the district. Teachers in their first two years with the district will receive just 97 per cent of the salary provided on the salary scale. As a result, the salary for first year teachers will be \$8,681.50 rather than

\$9,050, as it would be with a 4.5 per cent increase over this year's beginning salary of \$8,600.

- Negotiation on non-economic items, which may continue for a three-year period with agreement of both sides.

THE SALARY scale in the third year may also be readjusted if the cost-of-living index increases by more than 5 per cent or less than 2½ per cent in either of the first two years.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko credited board member Jack Costello, chairman of the board bargaining team, with suggesting the changes in the contract defeated last month that resulted in last night's ratification.

The two key items, Artemenko said, are the provision for the lower increases for beginning teachers and for the call for readjustment of the scale in the third year based on the cost of living increase.

Artemenko said, "My own feeling is that the three-year agreement represents faith and confidence between the two parties."

Board member Warren Schabinger was absent.

Bowes to quit school board

James Bowes, of 1307 Mulberry Ln., Mount Prospect, plans to resign, effective July 1, from the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board.

Bowes said he will submit his resignation to the board at Tuesday's regular scheduled meeting.

The reason he is resigning, Bowes said, is because he plans to set up his own construction equipment business in Atlanta, Ga. "I'm forming a new corporation down there," he said.

Bowes, 41, was elected to the board in the spring of 1972 to a two-year term. He filled the vacancy left by board member Juanita Jacobs. Bowes had originally filed for one of three three-year terms, but he decided to transfer his petition for the two-year term because he said he thought he would have a better chance there.

BOWES WAS NOT endorsed by the Dist. 26 Caucus for the three-year term.

However, he was endorsed by the caucus for the two-year term.

According to Board Pres. Lloyd Demel, anyone interested in filling the last nine months of Bowes' term is welcome to submit an application at Tuesday's meeting. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the River Trails Junior High School. Applications for the school board vacancy may be obtained at the central school office, 1900 E. Kensington Road, prior to the meeting.

The Illinois School Code states that a school board must appoint a new board member 30 days after a member's resignation has been submitted. If the board fails to appoint anyone after 30 days, the County Superintendent of Schools is authorized to schedule a special election.

Board member Michael Sheyker said he thinks the board will probably try to interview some candidates next week. "We'd like to appoint him by the next board meeting," Sheyker said.



DAD'S ALWAYS ready for a quick game of football in the backyard, but a fast pass and hard tackle will usually do him in. Father's Day will be an extra special day for this Dad, John

Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights. In August, he will adopt his three foster sons, from left, Tim, 6; Danny, 5; and Steven, 9.

Four good reasons to celebrate

Every day is Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHA

Sunday morning at John Moss Jr.'s house won't be much different from Sunday morning in houses across the country.

Like millions of other dads, he'll be awakened with a few hugs and a kiss here and there. Tissue-wrapped presents will be dumped in his lap before he can even mutter, "Good morning." He'll probably get a special breakfast, and when it's over he'll say, "I'm going to read the paper. Don't bug me." And nobody will bug him. He can ignore cutting the lawn. So what if the grass is a foot tall and Sunday is the first chance he's had in weeks to get to a lawnmower.

So what. After all, it's Father's Day.

And Moss, 31, has four good reasons to kick the routine and really celebrate: Steven, 9; Tim, 6; Danny, 5, and a day in August when the three boys will officially become his. The day they will change their last name from Cairns to Moss and become his adopted sons.

THE MOSS story is a touching one—the story of a couple who wanted to have kids but didn't think they could and three lonely little boys who never really had a home. The boys came to the

Moss house in Prospect Heights nearly two years ago, but the start of the story goes back even further. Back to March 10 five years ago—both Mosses remember the date—and a television program, "A Child Is Waiting."

"We'd been tossing around the idea of having foster children. We weren't having any luck having our own and we both wanted to have kids around," said Mrs. Moss, an elementary school teacher. "The TV program decided it. The next day we signed up and I started painting the kids room."

The Mosses agreed to accept foster children for temporary care through the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services. The first three children sent out by the agency stayed only a short time, until their case came to court. On Aug. 28, 1971, the Cairns boys arrived.

"I'll never forget that day," said Moss, taking a long reach back to toss a football to Danny, waiting with open arms. "My partner and I won in the golf league that day, at 11 p.m. the boys came and announced, 'We're here!' and the next day I turned 30."

"WHEN THE kids first came

we were a little nervous and a little unsure. We wanted to make things easier for them. We went through a testing period, a period of adjustment," Moss said. He admitted that going from zero to three kids overnight is just as hard for the foster parents as for the children.

The Mosses tried to keep the relationship with the boys open and honest. "We'd talk about it in the way they could understand," Moss explained. Deciding what the boys should call the Mosses was a problem. "We didn't want them to call us Mom and Dad. You can't usurp the real parents' rights," he said. Mrs. Moss came up with the solution: Aunt Jo Ann and Uncle John.

One day, though, that changed. Tim started calling them Mom and Dad and the other kids picked it up. "I'll admit we were a little surprised," said Moss, with a smile that showed he doesn't mind being a "Dad" one bit.

Foster children supposedly are not adoptable. They are sent to stay with foster parents, for a few nights to an indefinite stay. Their real parents have visiting rights and foster parents must realize that one day the children

(continued on page 9)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A Cost of Living Council official said the administration is counting on citizen complaints of price gouging to help enforce the new 60-day price freeze. (See related stories on page 2.)

The Senate voted 67 to 15 to forbid any further U.S. involvement in Indochina, using its power-of-the-purse for the first time in a bid to force total disengagement from the war.

The Skylab astronauts finished their last photographic scrutiny of earth's resources and began planning for a busy week of spacewalking and closing up the space station to return home.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

planned both the Watergate bugging and its coverup, and President Nixon's chief adviser H. R. Haldeman, was kept abreast of both plots, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified.

Canada announced it was imposing temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective today to halt the drain by the fuel-hungry U.S.

Members of the Ozark Air Lines Pilots' Association have rejected a proposal by the company to resume some flights during the strike which began April 19.

The government disclosed it spent \$460,392 for improvements on President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The state

The Illinois Senate has moved to passage state a bill to cut the state sales tax by a half cent. The bill is part of a plan to fund a proposed regional mass transit system in the Chicago area.

Gov. Daniel Walker's office has not decided whether gubernatorial aide Andrew Leahy will testify Monday, as ordered, before a house subcommittee probing Walker's campaign financing.

A House panel has unanimously approved a 40 per cent boost in Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan's office expense budget for fiscal 1974.

The world

The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops to observe the cease-fire "thoroughly" beginning at noon today to comply with the communique signed in Paris Wednesday.

British troops seized five suspected

Irish Republican Army guerrillas after a gunbattle near Crossmaglen on the Irish Republic border. No one was hurt in the clash.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 5, Houston 4
American League
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 67
Boston	72 62
Denver	85 62
Detroit	78 62
Houston	76 72
Kansas City	82 60
Los Angeles	72 60
Miami Beach	85 78
Minneapolis	83 68
New Orleans	90 75
New York	82 67
Phoenix	90 66
Pittsburgh	81 49
St. Louis	83 68
San Francisco	80 61
Seattle	62 49
Tampa	92 74
Washington	89 67

The market

Questions and worries in the wake of President Nixon's new economic game sent stocks into a tumble on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading tailed off to only 13,210,000 shares as the President's economic message seemed to have confused and disappointed many in the securities community. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.57 to 902.92 following an 11.51-point loss Wednesday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.92 to 106.68.

On the inside

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Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	10
Business	1	11
Chess	2	30
Comics	6	2
Crossword	6	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	6	2
Movies	2	6
Obituaries	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	9
Women	2	7
Want Ads	6	2



Marilyn Hallman

Three June graduates have learned that they will be included in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." They are Ken Skelink of Prospect High School, Mary Shannahan of Hersey High School, and Cathy Berra of Forest View High School.

Ken is the son of Mrs. Dolores Skelink and the late Richard J. Skelink. He has been assistant sports editor of "The Prospector" and plans to attend Bradley University.

Mary is an Illinois State Scholar, winner of the Marian Medal, and a member of the National Honor Society. She, too, plans to attend Bradley University. Mary is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Shannahan.

Cathy will also be included in the "National Society of Student Leaders," a volume distributed to state libraries, universities, and special education agencies. Cathy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berra of 2101 Jody Ct.

LYNN MITCHELL, a June graduate of Prospect High School, has won a scholarship in art for the fall semester at Arkansas State University. Her work was

selected by the jury at a recent competitive high school show at the university.

Last summer Lynn won a summer school scholarship from the American Academy of Art in Chicago. She also was a gold key blue ribbon finalist in Winchell's Scholastic Art Show this year.

CONGRATULATIONS to two craftswomen who have won awards! Helen Anderson won a second place award and an honorable mention at the recent Great Central Ceramic League competition. Dee Schmidt won a third place in the same contest. Both women have been enrolled in the ceramics class at St. Mark Center.

CAMPUS HONORS . . . Gary King, 1016 Lancaster, is a new member of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society. He is a junior majoring in civil engineering at Valparaiso University.

Judith Scherpeltz, a student at Luther College in Appleton, Wis., has received a Lutheran Campus Scholarship from the Aid Association for Lutheran. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scherpeltz, 7 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

Ralph Kloske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kloske, has been initiated into the Luther College chapter of the national honor society Phi Alpha Theta.

Diane Decker, 202 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights, has been initiated into the Beta Gamma Sigma national honor society in business administration at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Barbara Hoestorey, 1115 Greenfield Ln., has been accepted in the School of Basic Medical Sciences at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. As a "beginning doctor," she will be part of a health care team working with patients in hospitals, medical offices, and homes. Following a year in this school, she will complete her M.D. at the School of Clinical Medicine.

Holly Fischer Miller has graduated cum laude with a double major from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer of 504 S. See-Gwyn Ave. Holly and her husband are living in Milwaukee.

Phi Eta Sigma, academic honor society for freshmen men at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, has elected Alan Snyder, 518 Can-Dota Ave., secretary for the 1973-74 school year. New society members also include the following local students: Victor Incinelli, 608 Bobolink; Steven Jackson, 513 Hi-Lust; Charles Kargacos, 12 N. William; Lawrence Larson, 202 Audrey Ln.; John Shaw, 1816 Basswood Ln.; Richard Sullivan, 1116 Wo-Go Tr.; and David Thomas, 609 S. Edward.

Glendale zoning plea withdrawn from county bd.

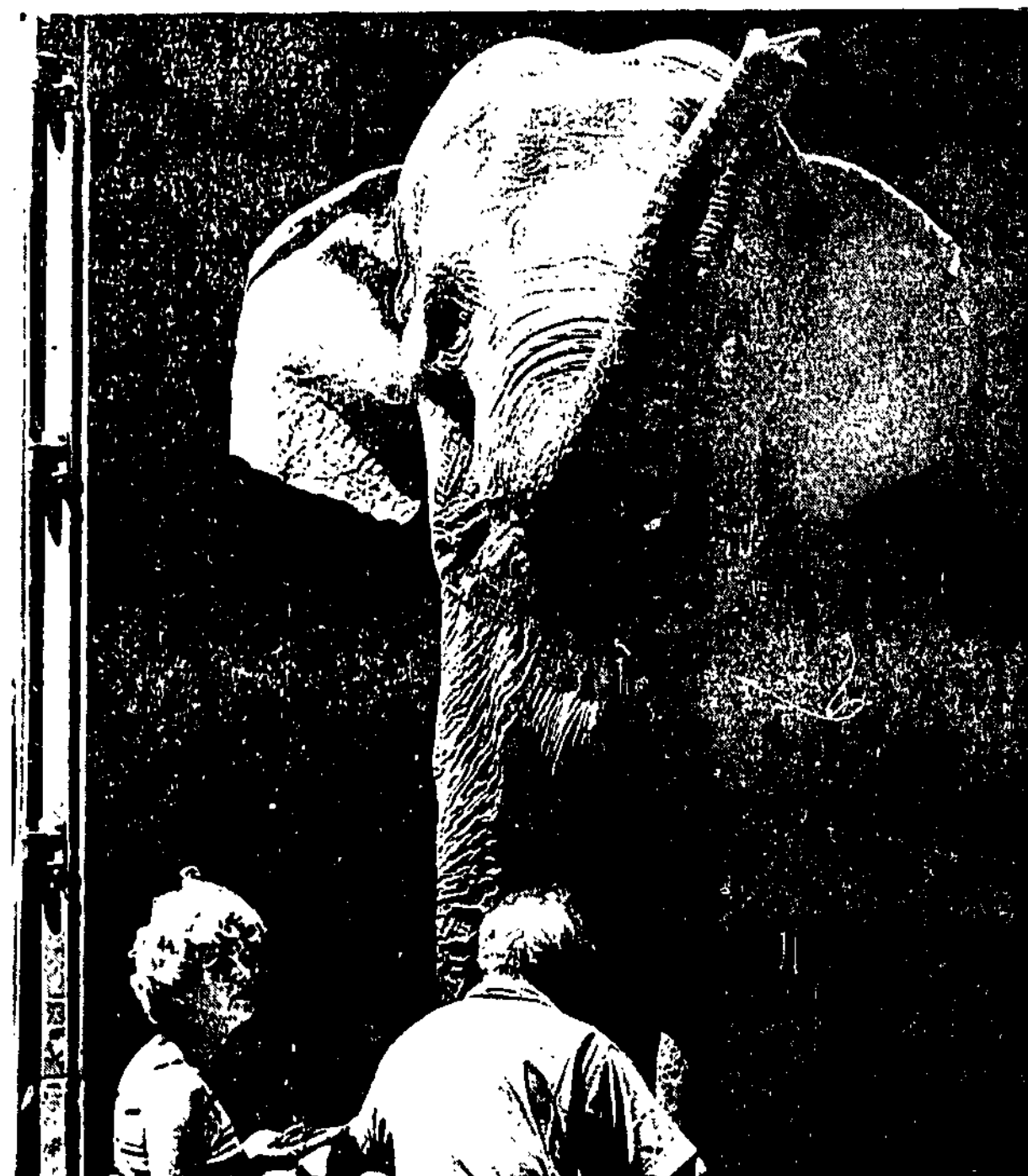
Developers will not build apartments on 3 1/2 acres of land near Glendale Drive in Prospect Heights — at least for now.

A petition to rezone the land for apartments has been withdrawn from the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. The announcement came at a zoning board public hearing Friday before eight residents who intended to protest the apartments.

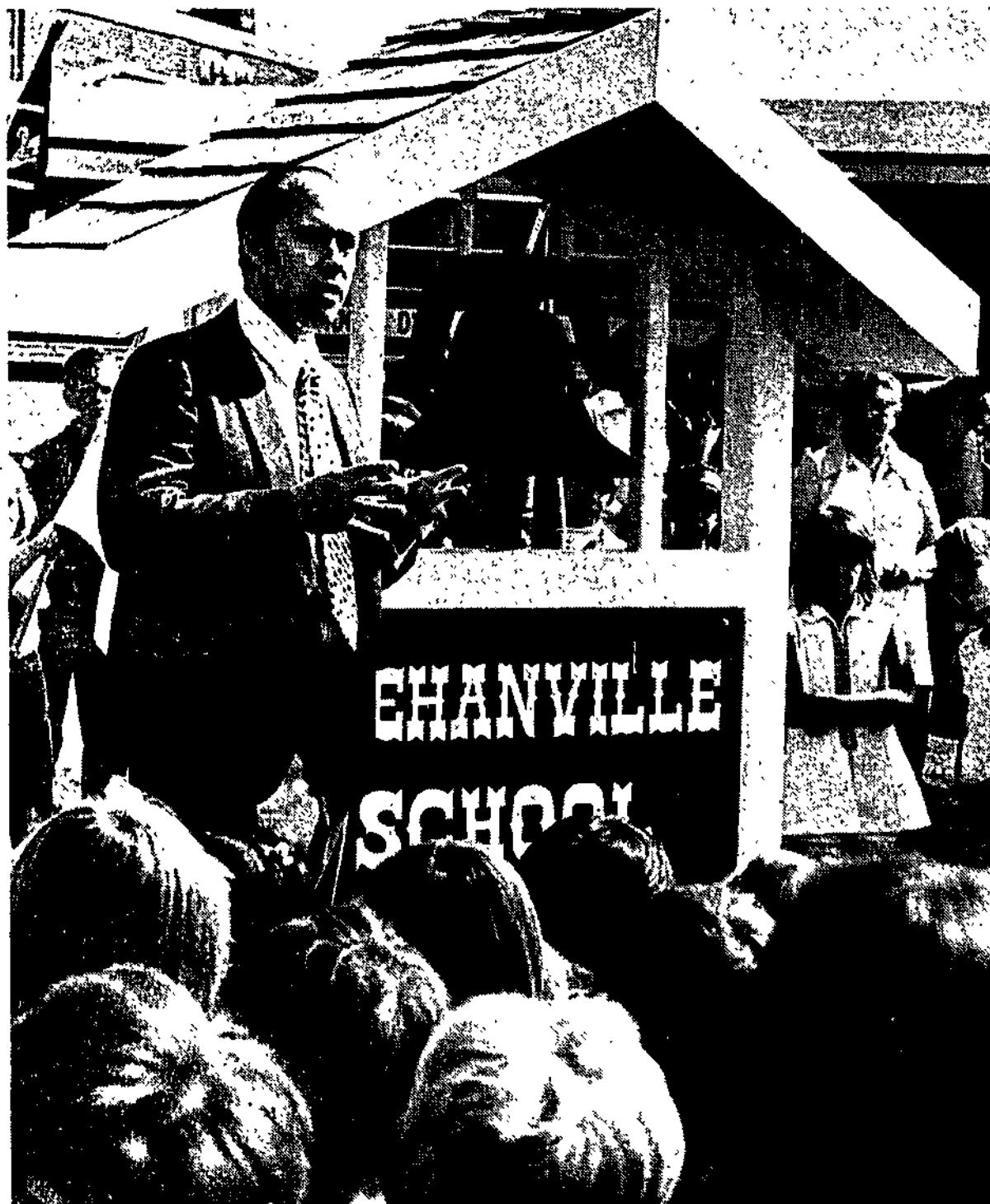
Prospective buyers of the property, who had petitioned for the rezoning, no longer want to buy the land, according to Alan Forst, attorney.

"As far as my client's are concerned it's a dead issue," he said. "I don't know what the owner's plans are." The land is held in a trust by the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

One reason the petition was dropped is because there is a lawsuit over the property. The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District has filed suit against Joseph Morzek, one owner of the land, charging he has altered the flood plain in the area and thereby changed the natural flow of water. Such a procedure is against OTSD and Cook County flood plain ordinances.



KELLY'S ELEPHANTS were first to unload for a four-day circus at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines this week. Dorothy and Paul Kelly supervised unloading of Souki, Mary and Judy in a grassy field west of the hospital. Performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.



RIVER TRAILS DIST. 26 School Board Pres. Lloyd Demel admires the new Fechanville School Bell memorial that was dedicated by students yesterday. The bell, which hung over the original Fechanville schoolhouse, has

been in the storeroom of the school since 1967. An interested citizens committee, with support from the school board, spearheaded the effort to bring the bell out of mothballs.

Camp McDonald may get sanitary sewers

Homes in the Camp McDonald Acres subdivision in Prospect Heights probably will have sanitary sewers by the end of the year, according to Richard Schuld, superintendent of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

Schuld said an engineer is now drawing up plans for sewers in the 60-home area that was extended to the district earlier this year. The subdivision is south of Camp McDonald Road near Wolf Road and includes homes along Alton Road and Edward Street.

OTSD will advertise for bids this month, Schuld said. He estimates the project will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The new sewers will hook up to the \$1.1 million sanitary sewer system completed by OTSD in April. OTSD began construction on the system, serving about 1,700 homes, two years ago. Schuld said con-

struction on the new sewers should begin by fall.

Schuld said OTSD is continuing to repair land torn up by the installation of its sewer system and expects to complete all landscaping by fall. He said the grading stopped for several days this week because laborers were on strike. The strike ended late Tuesday night.

What's in a circus? More than lions, clowns

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Circus time in the Northwest suburbs. Elephants, lions, and tigers, clowns, high-wire daredevils.

The self-proclaimed "world's best babysitters" began a four-day stand at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday. Showtime is 2 and 8 p.m., through Saturday. Final shows will be at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

When co-owner and ringmaster Ernest McLean began his "Indoceans and gentlemen" call Wednesday, the most difficult circus work was over. "Putting the show on is easy," his partner, Jimmie McNeil, said. "You can do it standing on your head."

"The hardest work is getting everything organized. Pulling the people together. Advance publicity. Signing contracts," said McNeil, one of the first to arrive at the hospital grounds yesterday.

APOLLO INTERNATIONAL Circus began planning a year ago for its performance in Des Plaines. The circus first played here in 1971.

The trailers began pulling into the grassy hospital lot Wednesday — from Florida, Massachusetts, Texas, Mexico and New Jersey. The one-ring nomads, minus bigtop, plan short stints in Oak Park and Gary, Ind. before a three-month stand in California.

"There's only one reason you're in this business — money," McNeil said. "There's no guesswork. You can get rich. Or, you can go broke overnight."

Apollo receives a financial guarantee for appearing here. But main profits go to Holy Family.

TWO PREVIOUS circuses have raised \$49,542. Profits this year will purchase trauma center equipment. The hospital

plans to add television-like "paging and telemetry" equipment to its ambulances. The emergency aids will allow ambulance crews to transmit medical information — including heart responses — while rushing patients to the hospital.

Headliners at this year's two-hour, 18-act show aren't hard to find.

Advance publicity pushes Baron Von Uhl's "fighting lions and tigers. Son of a famous brain surgeon in Budapest, Von Uhl became a cage boy at the zoo near his home and progressed to head trainer. He started his own wild animal act in 1964 and presents one of the largest mixed group of 'cats' in this precarious business."

Mrs. Margaret McLean said Von Uhl was one of "ten generations of doctors. Training animals was in his blood, though."

Kelly's Elephants — with a different multi-ton cast this year — are repeat performers in Des Plaines.

TEN-YEAR-OLD Souki, a former Detroit zoo elephant, was first to pop from Kelly's pachyderm trailer yesterday. Twenty-year-old Mary, then Judy, followed to grazing ground after a long truck ride from Belvidere.

The elephants actually call Peru, Ind. home. The Kelly's are the much-publicized owners of "the only winter quarters left for circuses north of the Mason-Dixon line." The Kelly farm houses a wide range of acts and animals that visitors can tour during circus off-season.

The "Flying (trapeze) Armors," Willy Necker's Dalmatians, the Bonnett's trampoline act, Antonucci's chimps, Don Phillip's jugglers, Miguelito's low wire act, the Rejanine Dio aerial act and circus clowns are also listed on this year's circus program.

Mrs. Kerwin named to park board

Patricia Kerwin, 1004 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, has been appointed to succeed Dennis Schachner on the Prospect Heights Park District Board of Commissioners.

Schachner, 304 Waterman Ave., Prospect Heights, resigned early last month. Mrs. Kerwin will fill the remaining two years of Schachner's term until the next park board election in 1975.

Chairman of the Beautification Committee for Prospect Heights, Mrs. Kerwin is secretary of the Prospect Heights chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

Mrs. Kerwin taught at Arlington High School for two years and at Oakton Junior High School one year. She will be sworn in at a special meeting of the board at 8 a.m. Thursday at the park district office, 4 N. Elmhurst Rd.

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Rotary Club donates \$1,200

The Mount Prospect Rotary Club has allocated \$1,200 for donations to five programs. Money will be used locally to help pay for Christmas decorations in the village, to help pay off debts of the Community Action Program and to fund on-going CAP programs, and to purchase reference materials for a police and fire career section at the Mount Prospect Public Library.

Other recipients of funds include the Lambs farm in Libertyville and Los Amigos de las Americas, a world Rotary project to aid community development and health in South America.

The allocations are in addition to the Rotary projects approved in the club budget earlier in the year.

Completes photo course

Mount Prospect Fire Lt. Donald Reynolds recently completed a week-long Law Enforcement Photography Seminar in Rochester, N.Y.

The Kodak-sponsored seminar gave Reynolds an opportunity to study the latest applications of photography in combating crime. Included in the course was instruction in basic photography, film printing and processing, surveillance hardware and techniques, crime laboratory techniques, use of motion pictures and radiography and the prosecutor's viewpoint of photography in the court room.

Minimum wage violation charged

A Mount Prospect firm has been cited by the U.S. Department of Labor for alleged failure to pay employees the minimum wage and proper overtime compensation.

A request for a permanent injunction to prohibit Thunderbird Bowl Inc., from further alleged violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act has been filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Sam Berger, attorney for Marty Weber, Thunderbird owner, said this week an agreement had been worked out with the labor department through which back wages would be paid to the affected employees. Berger said he did not know what the amount would be.

In what Berger called "a technical violation" of the law, four of five employees of the bowling alley, 821 E. Rand Rd., were paid an annual salary which, when figures out by hours worked, fell below the \$1.60 an hour wage minimum.

Michael Simon, of the labor department's Chicago information office, said the alleged violations occurred through Jan. 16, 1971, to the present. He did not know the amount of back wages involved either.

Because the injunction sought is a civil matter, Simon said the firm would not be fined but would only be responsible for back wages.

Weber also owns Striking Lanes, Golf and Elmhurst roads, which was not involved in the labor department's suit.

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Gas shortage may boost car pools

by BETTY LEE

The gasoline shortage may have drained a few service stations in the area, but for Mrs. Thea Porembski's Car Pool Commuter Service in Arlington Heights, the crisis might be just the thing to launch business.

Mrs. Porembski operates her five-month-old business from her home at 1721 N. Windsor Dr. Unlike other car pools in which commuters are thrown together mainly because of proximity, Mrs. Porembski helps to line up prospective poolers who have similar interests, jobs and cars.

Although business isn't off the ground, Mrs. Porembski plans to get three or four commuters together in one pool. Each commuter is to take turns by driving his car for a week, paying for his own gas and tolls.

So far, some 21 persons in the Chicago area have approached her for the specialized service, but she has been unable to get the car pools started. "They all live too far apart," she said. "They're so scattered."

IN A RECENT campaign to drum up business, Mrs. Porembski and her two daughters, age one and five, spent an afternoon near a Chicago parking garage passing out flyers to commuters.

She dressed her daughters in burlap sandwich signs which read "Save the Environment" and "How's the Tiger in Your Tank."

But since the trip downtown, Mrs. Porembski had only three or four calls about her commuter service.

"People are very particular," she said. "They are so independent. They want to leave when they want to leave and don't like being subject to any more obligations than they have now."

"They have to be conditioned to share cars with one another," she added. "But I think the outlook is pretty good, with the gas shortage."

PEOPLE HAVE to settle down and

think about whether or not to go in the car pool, she said. Those who received flyers tucked them in their attache cases or purses, said Mrs. Porembski, so she is hopeful for business to thrive.

She started the service because her husband would almost always come home from bumper-to-bumper traffic in a frazzle. In the morning her husband goes to the city at 6 a.m. in order to avoid traffic jams. "He doesn't start work until 9:30, so he has about three hours to kill, doing nothing," said Mrs. Porembski.

The main idea of the car pools is to eliminate the number of vehicles on the roads, thereby reducing the possibilities of traffic tie-ups. It helps cut down on pollution, too, she said.

But in general, car pools are usually defeated since commuters often find they haven't too much in common. According to Mrs. Porembski, even the types of cars commuters drive should be similar.

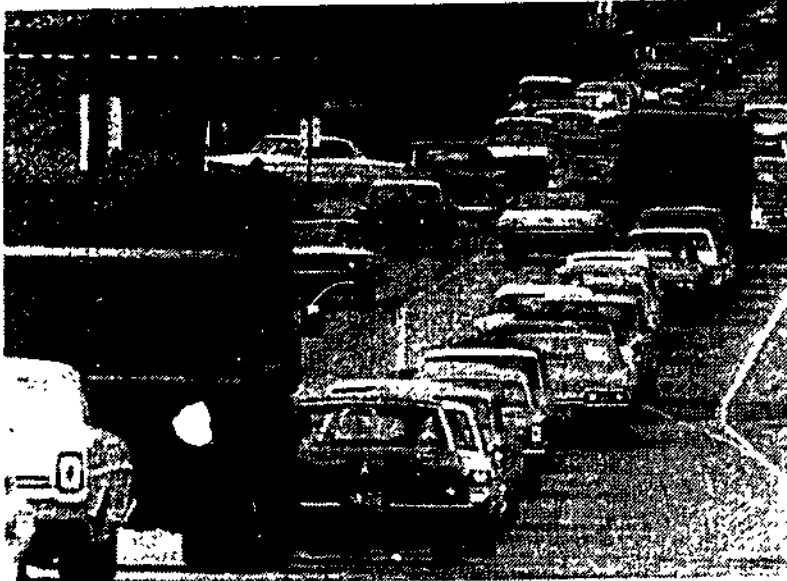
"A MAN WHO DRIVES a big car like a Cadillac won't like riding with a man who drives a Volkswagen," she said. "He's used to a lot of space."

"So we break our commuters down to age groups, the types of cars they drive, the types of jobs and the areas where they work," said Mrs. Porembski.

Commuters would ride together on a "trial basis" for three months, to see if the car pool is compatible to each person. "We just don't throw them together," she said. "Commuters can switch to another car pool if they feel it's better."

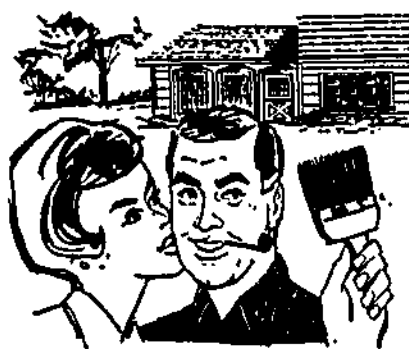
A one-time fee of \$15 per person is charged for the specialized service. Some of the money goes to pay for the phone calls she makes to arrange each pool, and the rest is profit.

"It's really a bargain," she contends. "Commuters will save a lot of money by not having to park their car in downtown garages. They'll save on car insurance since they are car poolers."



CAR POOLS, seem to have not been successful as thousands each day create traffic jams by driving to and from work. With the gas shortage, many commuters will have to find other alternatives to the problem, perhaps by going to work in car

pools again. Car Pool Commuter Service in Arlington Heights, a business which lines up poolers with similar interests, jobs and cars, is aiming to reduce the number of cars on roads and make a profit.



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It's official—she's outstanding

Mary Lou Verseman, resource center teacher at Lions Park School, has been named one of the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1973.

Mrs. Verseman was nominated for the award by Jan Rodriguez, principal at Lions Park.

She's the epitome of a good teacher," said Mrs. Rodriguez. "She has a real feel for kids and an excellent rapport with parents and kids. She's the kind of a teacher you would like your child to have. I think that's the highest compliment I can pay her," she said.

Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for exceptional service, achievement and

leadership in elementary education. Each year, the biographies of those honored are featured in the awards volume, "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America."

Guidelines for selection for the award include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Mrs. Verseman is now eligible to receive the Outstanding Elementary Teacher of the Year award trophy. Five \$500 unrestricted grants will be awarded to the schools represented by America's five Outstanding Elementary Teachers. Judges, along with the board of advisers, will select the five teachers to be honored.

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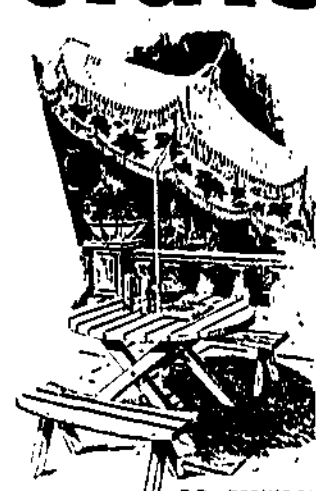
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46th Year—232

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Friday, June 15, 1973

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Pub owners wary of new booze law

19-, 20-year-olds may face restrictions

by KURT BAER

Nineteen and 20-year-olds looking forward to buying their first legal beer Oct. 1 might find some of the local hot spots closed to them, or open only one day a week.

Because the new law allows 19 and 20-year-olds to drink wine and beer only, many bartenders foresee a serious enforcement problem in keeping hard liquor out of the hands of the new young drinkers.

The rule of thumb at popular singles bars has been to check age and identification at the front door and then serve drinks, any kind of drink, to everyone who gets inside.

After Oct. 1, that system isn't going to work. And some bartenders say they may have to exclude 19- and 20-year-olds because they can't risk loss of their license.

"I'm either going to get sued by a 19-year-old, or have my license taken away by the Illinois liquor commissioner for selling him hard liquor," said Tim Clifford, owner of Dirty Nellies West Irish Pub in Palatine.

The dilemma Clifford faces also is apparent to other bartenders.

Dave Hedberg, a manager at Haymakers also in Palatine, says a solution being considered there is to open the bar to 19 and 20-year-olds one night a week

when only beer and wine would be served.

"I DON'T THINK they'll let 19-year-olds in," said Jean Denemark, a bartender at Butch McGuire's in Mount Prospect.

"It's too crowded in here to card everyone. If they're going to lower the drinking age they should have lowered it for everything," she said.

Other bartenders too said they felt the law should have been changed to include hard liquor.

"It's like giving somebody half and then telling him the other half is still to come," Hedberg said.

Morton Segal, attorney for the Illinois Liquor Dealers Association, said the new law isn't consistent.

"First of all, in theory, if it's right, it is right all the way. If it is not right, the law shouldn't be changed at all," he said.

As introduced, the Illinois bill would have lowered the age for all alcoholic beverages to 18. But it was amended to retain the 21-year-old age for hard liquor, and the beer and wine age was lifted to 19 on the argument that many 18 year olds are still in high school.

Another potential problem may result from the mixing of young drinkers with the "older crowd" that now packs the popular singles bar, said Al MacFarlane, a bartender at Runyon's in Palatine.

"I think the places downtown that have the big rock bands will feel the impact more than we will," MacFarlane said, adding that the bartenders' job would be a lot easier if the law included hard liquor.

SOME BARS IN other states that have different age requirements for beer and hard liquor have used a hand stamp to identify drinkers 21 years and older from younger imbibers. Such a system may well develop in Ill. after Oct. 1.

"It's going to mean more work for the waitresses," said Phil Meyer, bartender at Bella's Inn in Arlington Heights.

"The same sort of problem exists now when a 19-year-old comes in with his 23-year-old brother. We have to watch that he doesn't wind up drinking his brother's beer," he said.

"Am I supposed to stand over them with a club and make sure they don't switch drinks?" asked Bert Nickerson, president of the Illinois Retail Liquor Association.

Nickerson predicted that the new law "will be a terrific headache for the tavern industry."

In signing the bill, Gov. Daniel Walker said the new law would bring Illinois "into closer conformity with such neighboring states as Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan."

Illinois bartenders have a whole summer to figure out a solution to the age limit problem.

As the owner of Dirty Nellies put it, "At least it doesn't go into effect until October. Many of the kids will be back at school by then. I guess I'll let them worry about it down in Champaign."

Regional park at Nike site one step closer to reality

Plans for a regional park at the Arlington Heights Nike site came closer to reality yesterday when Rep. Philip M. Crane announced the Navy Field Office no longer has any use for the 51 acres there.

This action, Crane said, is the first step toward acquisition of the acreage by the Arlington Heights Park District as "surplus land." The district has expressed hopes for developing a 9-hole golf course on the southwest portion of the base along Wilke Road, south of Central Road.

Before land is declared surplus all federal agencies are given the option of gaining title to it. A Crane spokesman said the process would take several months.

The Navy Field Office originally acquired the land several years ago with the intention of building housing for personnel stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station. Earlier this year, plans were revealed for building 140 housing units on the site.

THE PROPOSAL was dropped in the face of strong local opposition, backed by area legislators.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, termed Crane's announcement, "... great. I'm very glad to hear they have begun this action. We've been anticipating this and it just makes us very happy."

Thornton said he foresees no stumbling blocks to the district eventually gaining control of the land.

The park district presently has only about one-fifth of the recommended park acreage for a community of its size. Federal guidelines set a rate of 25 acres of open space per thousand residents. Arlington Heights has only 5.25 acres per thousand people.

The Nike site is one of the few remaining large open areas in the Northwest suburbs, an area with one of the fastest growth rates in Illinois, according to the 1970 census.

Thornton said the district also hopes to acquire 75 acres from the Army some time in the future. This area would be used to expand the proposed golf course to a full 18-hole facility.

However, Crane said he had "been advised that the Department of the Army, which has jurisdiction of the remaining 75 acres of the Nike Base, has no intention of closing that facility at this time."

Nevertheless, Thornton said Crane will meet Saturday with representatives of the Surrey Ridge Homeowners Association to discuss possible use of the Army land. The meeting will be held in Crane's Arlington Heights office, 1451 S. New Wilke Rd.

The association, representing homeowners adjacent to the base, was one of the major factions that blocked the Navy's housing plans.

Both Crane and Thornton expected the Navy land to go unclaimed by other federal agencies.

"The Department of the Interior is well aware of our requests. We're counting on them to come through for us," Thornton said.

Crane said, "I will continue my efforts to have this property declared excess (surplus) and made available for much needed recreation and flood plain use."

The spokesman in Crane's office said the polling of other agencies was just "routine" and that it was "very, very likely" the land would be declared surplus.

Each step, Crane said, takes two to three weeks to complete.

The surplus procedure involves the Navy polling other offices to see if the land is needed. If not, the land passes to the Defense Department.

The Defense Department repeats the process with other branches of the armed services. If there are no takers, the land is turned over to the General Services Administration who in turn makes inquiries with other federal agencies.



DAD'S ALWAYS ready for a quick game of football in the backyard, but a fast pass and hard tackle will usually do him in. Father's Day will be an extra special day for this Dad, John Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights. In August, he will adopt his three foster sons, from left, Tim, 6; Danny, 5; and Steven, 9.

Four good reasons to celebrate

Every day is Father's Day

by KAREN BLECHA

Sunday morning at John Moss Jr.'s house won't be much different from Sunday morning in houses across the country.

Like millions of other dads, he'll be awakened with a few hugs and a kiss here and there. Tissue-wrapped presents will be dumped in his lap before he can even mutter, "Good morning." He'll probably get a special breakfast, and when it's over he'll say, "I'm going to read the paper. Don't bug me." And nobody will bug him. He can ignore cutting the lawn. So what if the grass is a foot tall and Sunday is the first chance he's had in weeks to get to a lawnmower.

So what. After all, it's Father's Day.

And Moss, 31, has four good reasons to kick the routine and really celebrate: Steven, 9; Tim, 6; Danny, 5, and a day in August when the three boys will officially become his. The day they will change their last name from Cairns to Moss and become his adopted sons.

THE MOSS story is a touching one — the story of a couple who wanted to have kids but didn't think they could and three lonely little boys who never really had a home. The boys came to the

Moss house in Prospect Heights nearly two years ago, but the start of the story goes back even further. Back to March 10 five years ago — both Mosses remember the date — and a television program, "A Child is Waiting."

"We'd been tossing around the idea of having foster children. We weren't having any luck having our own and we both wanted to have kids around," said Mrs. Moss, an elementary school teacher. "The TV program decided it. The next day we signed up and I started painting the kids room."

The Mosses agreed to accept foster children for temporary care through the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services. The first three children sent out by the agency stayed only a short time, until their case came to court. On Aug. 28, 1971, the Cairns boys arrived.

"I'll never forget that day," said Moss, taking a long reach back to toss a football to Danny, walking with open arms. "My partner and I won in the golf league that day, at 11 p.m. the boys came and announced, 'We're here!' and the next day I turned 30."

"WHEN THE kids first came

we were a little nervous and a little unsure. We wanted to make things easier for them. We went through a testing period, a period of adjustment," Moss said. He admitted that going from zero to three kids overnight is just as hard for the foster parents as for the children.

The Mosses tried to keep the relationship with the boys open and honest. "We'd talk about it in the way they could understand," Moss explained. Deciding what the boys should call the Mosses was a problem. "We didn't want them to call us Mom and Dad. You can't usurp the real parents' rights," he said. Mrs. Moss came up with the solution: Aunt Jo Ann and Uncle John.

One day, though, that changed. Tim started calling them Mom and Dad and the other kids picked it up. "I'll admit we were a little surprised," said Moss, with a smile that showed he doesn't mind being a "Dad" one bit.

Foster children supposedly are not adoptable. They are sent to stay with foster parents, for a few nights to an indefinite stay. Their real parents have visiting rights and foster parents must realize that one day the children

(continued on page 9)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

A Cost of Living Council official said the administration is counting on citizen complaints of price gouging to help enforce the new 60-day price freeze. (See related stories on page 2.)

The Senate voted 67 to 15 to forbid any further U.S. involvement in Indochina, using its power-of-the-purse for the first time in a bid to force total disengagement from the war.

The Skylab astronauts finished their last photographic scrutiny of earth's resources and began planning for a busy week of spacewalking and closing up the space station to return home.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

planned both the Watergate bugging and its coverup, and President Nixon's chief adviser H. R. Haldeman, was kept abreast of both plots, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified.

Canada announced it was imposing temporary export controls on gasoline and home heating oil effective today to halt the drain by the fuel-hungry U.S.

Members of the Ozark Air Lines Pilots' Association have rejected a proposal by the company to resume some flights during the strike which began April 19.

The government disclosed it spent \$480,302 for improvements on President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

The state

The Illinois Senate has moved to passage state a bill to cut the state sales tax by a half cent. The bill is part of a plan to fund a proposed regional mass transit system in the Chicago area.

Gov. Daniel Walker's office has not decided whether gubernatorial aide Andrew Leahy will testify Monday, as ordered, before a house subcommittee probing Walker's campaign financing.

A House panel has unanimously approved a 40 per cent boost in Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan's office expense budget for fiscal 1974.

The world

The South Vietnamese and Viet Cong ordered their troops to observe the cease-fire "thoroughly" beginning at noon today to comply with the communique signed in Paris Wednesday.

British troops seized five suspected

Irish Republican Army guerrillas after a gunbattle near Crossmaglen on the Irish Republic border. No one was hurt in the clash.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 5, Houston 4
American League
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 67
Boston	72 62
Denver	85 62
Detroit	78 61
Houston	76 72
Kansas City	82 69
Los Angeles	72 60
Miami Beach	85 76
Minn.-St. Paul	83 60
New Orleans	90 75
New York	82 67
Phoenix	90 68
Pittsburgh	81 69
St. Louis	83 69
San Francisco	80 61
Seattle	63 49
Tampa	92 74
Washington	89 67

The market

Questions and worries in the wake of President Nixon's new economic game sent stocks into a tumble on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading tailed off to only 13,210,000 shares as the President's economic message seemed to have confused and disappointed many in the securities community. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.57 to 902.92 following an 11.51-point loss Wednesday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index declined 0.92 to 106.68.

On the inside

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Comics	6	2
Crossword	6	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	6	2
Movies	2	6
Obituaries	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	9
Women	2	7
Want Ads	6	2

Raises starting, top wages

Teachers OK pay contract

Teachers in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 yesterday approved a new salary contract calling for \$8,000 for beginning teachers and \$16,611 for those with the most tenure.

The base pay was \$7,800 last year and teachers at the top of the salary scale were paid \$15,876. Under the new contract teachers with one year's experience in the district will get \$8,100 or a four per

cent increase over last year. There is a slightly higher percentage increase for those with more experience.

According to a joint press release prepared by representatives of the district school board and the Arlington Teacher's Association, terms in the contract salary include increased sick leave as well as the salary hikes.

Teachers will be granted three more

days of sick leave in addition to the 12 days entitled to them this school year.

"I'm delighted and I think the results are very fair for both teachers and taxpayers," said Dr. Richard Schlott, board president.

Members of the board will vote on the package at a meeting scheduled for June 21 at the administration building.

Jim Modoc, president of the Arlington Teachers' Association said he felt the contract was satisfactory and recommended that teachers approve the terms.

More than 200 of the 340 teachers who belong to the teachers' association voted to accept the contract in an unofficial count, according to Tom Pulford, association member.

Negotiations began in mid-March with William Beck and Nicholas Ralmo representing the school board and Modoc, Pulford and Arlene Wouff representing the teachers' association.

School board OKs 3-year pay contract for teachers

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 board last night ratified a three-year salary contract with the district's teachers by a 6-0 vote with one member absent.

The board action will end formal bargaining on teachers' salaries until after the 1975-76 school year and is the first multi-year contract in the district's history.

The agreement, which was ratified by the teachers earlier this week, is a modification of a proposal which was voted down 4-3 by the school board just a month ago.

THE CONTRACT provides for:
• Salary schedules through the 1975-76 school year. The 1973-74 scale will increase by 4.5 per cent over this year. The 1974-75 scale will increase by 3.9 per cent and the 1975-76 scale will increase by 3.7 per cent.

• Lower increases during the three years for teachers new to the district. Teachers in their first two years with the district will receive just 97 per cent of the salary provided on the salary scale. As a result, the salary for first year teachers will be \$8,681.30 rather than

\$9,950, as it would be with a 4.5 per cent increase over this year's beginning salary of \$8,600.

• Negotiation on non-economic items, which may continue for a three-year period with agreement of both sides.

THE SALARY scale in the third year may also be readjusted if the cost-of-living index increases by more than 5 per cent or less than 2½ per cent in either of the first two years.

Board Pres. Gene Artemenko credited board member Jack Costello, chairman of the board bargaining team, with suggesting the changes in the contract defeated last month that resulted in last night's ratification.

The two key items, Artemenko said, are the provision for the lower increases for beginning teachers and for the call for readjustment of the scale in the third year based on the cost of living increase.

Artemenko said, "My own feeling is that the three-year agreement represents faith and confidence between the two parties."

Board member Warren Schabinger was absent.

Graduate from college

Three students were recently graduated from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.

They are: Nancy Brustmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brustmann, 2012 E. Roschill, Arlington Heights; Leni Kastens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kastens, 1721 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights and James Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Woodcock, formerly of Arlington Heights.

Environment panel urges third recycling center

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission has recommended that a third recycling center be set up in the central part of the village.

The village now operates two recycling centers for glass and newspapers. They are located at the north side fire station, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; and at the south side fire station, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Metal can recycling was recently discontinued at the two locations and the ECC is recommending that the bins formerly used for cans be set up at a central location and used for glass.

"The train station or municipal build-

ing would be ideal but we recognize the problem of space and parking. An alternate site would be the public works yard since it is fenced and has the supervision recycling seems to need," said ECC member Mary Schlott.

The public works yard is located at 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Increased accessibility of recycling stations leads to increased amounts of recycled material, Mrs. Schlott said.

Only one half of one per cent of refuse collected in Arlington Heights is currently being recycled.

The ECC recommendation will be considered by the village board at its meeting Monday night.

144 get diplomas from Our Lady of the Wayside

Diplomas were presented recently to 144 eighth grade students of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic School, Arlington Heights, by the Rev. John J. Mackin, pastor.

The Rev. Harold T. O'Hara scholarship awards were also presented. Four-year scholarships were awarded to Michael Lolicano, who will attend St. Viator High

School, Arlington Heights, and to Michelle Asby, who will attend Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. John Klimek won a one-year scholarship to St. Viator and Danette Franzen, a one-year scholarship to Sacred Heart of Mary.

All awards were based on high scholastic averages.

Police arrest 3 in theft of \$10,000 in stereo gear

by STEVE BROWN

Schaumburg police arrested three men yesterday in connection with the theft of more than \$10,000 in stereo equipment earlier this week from a Woodfield store.

The men, two from Schaumburg and one from Rolling Meadows, were charged after police recovered a large amount of stolen equipment at the homes of two of the men.

On dean's list

A University of Evansville, Ind. student from Arlington Heights, Robert M. Weber, was among 407 students named to the dean's list for the winter quarter.

Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Weber, 1127 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Ends recruit training

Navy Airman John L. Sadecky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sadecky, 1532 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, has graduated from recruit training at the naval training center at Great Lakes.

The equipment, which included turntables, speakers, tape decks and amplifiers were stolen Sunday morning from Team Electronics in Woodfield. The theft occurred after the store opened. One of the men charged in the incident was an employee of the firm.

Police said Stephen F. Cox, 19, of 1830 Carlisle Ct., Schaumburg; Alton Johnson, 22, of 1108 Knollwood Dr., Schaumburg, and Garret L. Goranson, 22, of 4738 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows were charged with grand theft and possession of stolen property. Johnson was an employee of the store.

Police said the trio stole the merchandise from the store between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday and loaded it into a truck parked at a loading dock in the shopping center.

An investigation by Detective Howard Winkelhake and other officers, including Patrolman Ted Pryka, led police to the two residences where the equipment was discovered.

Police obtained arrest and search warrants after receiving information about the incident.

All three men are scheduled to appear in court in Schaumburg on June 27. Johnson and Garret were released after posting \$1,000 bond and Fox was released after posting \$5,000 bond.

New field house sought by Harper

The Harper College Board unanimously agreed last night to move with a hurry-up plan to replace physical education facilities destroyed in a fire Saturday night.

First, the board supported an interim 6,000-square-foot building to be constructed this summer for fall usage.

"It can hold only 50 per cent of existing classes," said College Pres. Robert Lahti, but he and other college officials

agreed it could help restore many services disrupted by the fire.

Second, the board also agreed to seek emergency legislation to fund the construction of a new field house to be completed perhaps in two years.

Lahti said he conferred with State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, a member of the Senate appropriations committee, and three other local legislators. Today, Lahti will attend a meeting of the Illinois Junior College Board

where Regner suggested the legislation should be considered.

ON SATURDAY night, a fire of undetermined origin gutted a horse barn which had served the college for five years for physical education classes and for storage. No one was injured in the blaze which caused an estimated \$600,000 damage.

The interim facility, supported by Lahti and other college officials, would be built to serve the life of the college. It

would supply some classroom space, office facilities, and storage space for maintenance equipment.

John Gelch the college's athletic director, said the new facility would supply locker space to permit outdoor sports for nine weeks during the fall and nine weeks during the spring. For other sports, he said, "We'll have to do a lot of innovating. I'd guess you'd say." He said that nearby high schools hardly have enough gym space for their own use.

The facility will be paid for by insurance money paid to the college as a result of the fire. College officials report that insurance adjusters are already beginning totaling the loss caused by the fire.

The new permanent field house to be called Building M, would cost about \$1.6 million, according to college officials.

Lahti emphasized that the idea of speeding up the construction timetable would be for a facility which has already been planned but not yet funded.

WHEN ASKED when the facility would be completed, Lahti said, "The earliest would be two years if somebody said, 'yes' two weeks from now."

Unless the emergency funding legislation can be passed by the legislature, the facility could be financed completely by local tax funds. (Normally, construction of a college building is paid for by a mixture of state and local funds.)

Otherwise, Building M could be built when state funds become available through normal procedures. But college officials don't expect that procedure would insure completion within two years.

Home buyers' bill defeat blamed on Dems, builders

by NANCY COWGER

Opposition by the Illinois Home Builders Association and Chicago Democrats was blamed by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, for failure of a home buyer protection bill to pass the Illinois House.

"Shoddy home construction has reached scandalous proportions in the Chicago metropolitan region. Unfortunately, aggrieved new home buyers generally are without recourse and suffer immeasurably," said Schlickman.

Although the builders acknowledged new home quality is a problem, Schlickman said, they "vigorously have opposed legislation that effectively and responsibly would satisfy the needs of new home buyers. I have responded to every legitimate criticism of the builders, but to no avail," he said.

THE BILL WAS not taken to a vote this week. Schlickman said he referred it back to the Judiciary I committee after Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Chicago, a spokesman in the House for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, requested a delay.

"Because of continued builder opposition, valuable time has been lost," said Schlickman, and even immediate approval by the House would not be sufficient for passage before the session ends June 30, he said.

This late in the session, the likelihood of the Senate seriously considering "House bills in Senate committees is most doubtful," said Schlickman.

Schlickman's bill would have required home builders to contribute from \$25 to \$65 per home, depending on the purchase price, to a fund which would be administered by the state attorney general and treasurer. The fund would be available to compensate home buyers who suffered financial loss from defects in their homes, and would permit the attorney general to investigate complaints of shoddy construction and file suits against the builders.

The home builders have cited higher home costs for the consumer in advocat-

ing defeat of the measure. Schlickman said the opposition from Shea and other Chicago Democrats stems from the power the bill would place in the hands of the attorney general, currently a Republican William Scott.

OTHER LOCAL representatives took varying positions on Schlickman's bill. Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted for it when it first was called for passage May 29. Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, voted against it, and Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, did not vote.

Totten said yesterday he could support the bill, if some of his questions were adequately answered. But said he did not remember just which points of the bill he questioned.

Mrs. Chapman said she was concerned about additional home buyer costs, but felt the measure would provide protection and "a real opportunity for redress to the home buyer."

Mrs. McDonald opposed the measure because "it was not necessarily in the best interests of the area to penalize the good builders; we do have for a few of the bad ones that have caused the problem."

Schlickman said sending the bill back to committee will mean it is reassigned to a subcommittee. After both the subcommittee and committee act on it next year, it can be recalled for voting in January.

Date expected on murder trial

Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff is expected to rule today on the trial date for accused murderer Israel Pequeno, the 19-year-old Palatine youth charged with the murder March 26 of his 17-year-old girlfriend, Sharon Soyka, of Rolling Meadows.

Pequeno, of 503 Westwood, Palatine, will appear in criminal court during a hearing which will determine when he will stand trial. He has been held without bond in Cook County Jail since his arrest.

Pequeno is accused of shooting Miss Soyka in her home at 3717 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows, on March 26. Miss Soyka, who had been dating Pequeno, was found in the kitchen of her home with four bullet wounds in the chest. Both were students at Rolling Meadows High School.

In a related matter last week, Pequeno was sentenced to one to three years in the state penitentiary in connection with an arrest Feb. 8 at his home for delivery of marijuana. Pequeno had been released on bond for the charge, which occurred one month before the murder.

Pequeno will not begin serving that sentence until the murder charge is decided, according to Rolling Meadows police.

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Students learn math—the 'fun' way

by JILL BETTNER

A math class at London Junior High School took out a building permit last November to build a house.

The house, about four feet by three feet and 25 inches tall, was a three-dimensional story problem for the Dist. 21 eighth grade class taught by Stan Toporek that took nearly the entire school year to solve.

Toporek gave the assignment to the 13 members of his all-boy class to teach them the practical application of math, which they had trouble learning.

"The kids just weren't responding to the traditional math I was trying to teach in class, so I decided to have them build the house," Toporek said. "Some of them just couldn't see a reason to learn math and it seemed like a good way to show them it's practical."

THE TWO-STORY Cape Cod style house was built according to blueprints Toporek used recently to build his own full-size home. The boys immediately were forced to learn how to convert all measurements for their house to fit the 1/4-inch to one-foot scale. The model is about 1/16 the size of Toporek's home.

Besides addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, the boys had to learn some geometry to construct the roof of

the house. They also learned how to deal with fractions, cubic measures and board feet in figuring the amount of lumber needed, Toporek said.

"They found out they just couldn't go through it — they had to learn the math," Toporek said.

The house cost about \$100 in materials to build, Toporek said, including over 100 pounds of concrete used in the foundation and basement.

The school supplied money for the project, but Toporek said many of the materials were "scrounge," donated by the boys.

EACH MEMBER OF the class was given a section of the house to construct. They were graded by Toporek on how well they did the necessary math to build their part so it fit perfectly with the rest of the model.

Depending on the difficulty of the construction they were assigned, the boys received a certain number of "A's" for completing the work. If their section did not fit correctly, they were given an "F" and required to do it over until it was right. Toporek added up each boy's "A's" and "F's" to give the final grade. Only two members of the class did not finish with "A's".

The boys agreed that the most difficult part of building the house was construct-

ing the roof. That section had to be redone four times.

"There were times when I was afraid we'd bitten off more than we could chew, but they did okay," Toporek said. "In fact, I'd say they came through with flying colors."

Toporek added the boys are willing to sell the house for about \$700. It's a cheap price he said for the amount of labor involved in the project.

MEMBERS OF the class also agreed that learning math by building a house was a lot more interesting than learning it out of a book.

"This was a good class," said Eugene Kopecky. "I really think we learned more than we would have if we hadn't built the house."

The boys spent some time in the classroom, but most of their daily 45-minute math periods were spent huddled around the house, set on a large table in a storeroom at the school.

Two of the boys developed an interest for careers in architecture and several others said they'd like to do more carpentry work as a result of the project.

They may get the chance next summer. Toporek is thinking about building another full-size home and he says any of the boys who got the top grades in his class will make great apprentices.

Hospital need bill shelved

Legislation requiring hospital developers to prove a need for their facilities before getting state approval was side-tracked yesterday by the Illinois Senate.

The bill, commonly referred to as a certificate of need legislation, was shunted into a sub-committee by the Senate's public health committee.

An aide for State Sen. Dawn Clark Natchez, D-Chicago, said that while today is the deadline for action on House bills by Senate committee, the bill is not dead. Sen. Natchez is one of the sponsors of the bill.

Similar legislation has been defeated in previous sessions of the General Assembly.

The bill received Illinois House approval late last month by better than a 3 to 1 margin, but House sponsors including State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, predicted tough sledding for the legislation in the Senate.

IF THE BILL, which calls for the establishment of a 13-member panel to study plans for new hospitals, is approved, it would affect plans to build a 200 to 300-bed proprietary hospital in Hoffman Estates.

The state has already given approval to Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center to build a 200-bed hospital in Schaumburg and some officials have suggested that another hospital may not be needed in the area now.

A planning study, partially funded by a state grant, called for construction of 500 beds in the area by 1975, but it urged

that one facility be located near Barrington.

Some opposition to the bill has been voiced by the Illinois Medical Society and nursing home operators. They argue that the bill interferes with the operation of businesses and denies local communities the right to decide on location of hospitals.

No date has been set for sub-committee action on the bill.

Reads research paper

Robert Karlseek Jr., of 1512 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, recently represented Elmhurst College at the annual meeting of Associated Colleges of the Chicago area.

He read a technical research paper to approximately 100 professors and students of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics gathered for the one day program at the Elmhurst campus.

Two earn honors

Two Arlington Heights students received bronze tablet honors for sustained high scholarship at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

They are Gwendolyn Patterson Koffler, 211 S. Kaspar Ave., and Alan Lynn Ralston, 600 S. Pine Ave.



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